Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL
PRICE 10 CENTS
90 PAGES
WEATHER—Cloudy. Cooler.

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 7—NO. 9 SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1930 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Irene, Dague, Sentenced to Die, Fight On

MELLON CALLED IN DROUGHT CRISIS

Today

Big Business Forgot.
On Earth in Air.
Fight With Advertising.
Labor in Government.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

WHEN BIG BUSINESS met the President in the White House after the Wall Street smash industry solemnly vowed that whatever might happen it would not reduce wages.

Big business even expressed its belief that "high wages are the real foundation of our prosperity."

PROMISING IS ONE thing—doing is another. New York's labor bureau reports 60 industries or big concerns that have reduced wages since May. Lack of employment has made this easy.

The cost of living is reduced, and it seems reasonable to some employers not to let a man earn more than it costs him to live. Superfluity might spoil him.

BETWEEN MEN on the ground and in the air the difference ought to interest our government, responsible for national defense.

It is illustrated in a petty war of the British against Afridis, tribesmen of Afghanistan.

TEN THOUSAND Afridis attacked the British in Peshawar. In old days when Gordon was killed it would have been necessary to send several thousand British soldiers over the desert on foot to meet the ten thousand Afridis.

That is changed. The British sent 50 airplanes—two men in each airplane—100 men in all. Those 50 airplanes with bombs, machine guns, sufficed to discourage the 10,000 Afridis.

IF THEY CHOOSE to use real poison gas they do more than discourage them.

Instead of losing thousands of fighting barbarians as in the old days, Britain will lose perhaps two or three men, perhaps none.

ADMIRAL PRATT, commander-in-chief of the United States Navy, tells the institute of politics at Williamstown, Mass., that the world must have international laws against using airplanes in war against inhabitants of cities behind the trenches.

It is a benevolent idea, but unfortunately it would not work in war. The British, as you see, are at this moment fighting savages from the air, most effectively. Other nations do the same—all would do it, to win.

IF ANY NATION attacks ours, it will immediately conclude that we are savages and need bombardment—and we shall get it.

To meet possibilities of the next war, the United States should build a fighting air fleet, equipped with every weapon of destruction from small machine guns to big deadly gas bombs, and then say to the nations:

"If you attack us, we shall destroy every one of your principal cities and all the people in them. If you think we can't do it, come and let us show you."

To be safe in this stage of civilization, you must be strong enough to make others afraid of you.

SPAIN HAVING DOUBLED her tariff on American automobiles in reply to our new tariff, Henry Ford dismantles his plant in Spain, releasing 600 employes probably getting wages that Spanish workers never heard of, and sells out his stock of cars at old prices. Too-high tariffs are dangerous, and too energetic reprisals are dangerous.

AT HOME, FORD, wisely fights depression with advertising. In the Catskill Mountains, where this is written, the energetic "Star" and other local newspapers carry big advertisements of the Ford traveling tent. You are invited to "see a Ford car actually sawed in two" showing how it works, and to "see and hear a moving talkie, showing the great factory turning out cars."

Friction of the right kind will restore a half-drowned man. Advertising of the right kind will restore a gasping business condition.

RUSSIA IS DOING well with her "proletarian" experiment. Nominally run by a government of the workers, Russia is managed as all efficient countries are, by a few men whose orders the workers obey. Agriculture and industry are improving. Necessary billions for development are found with marvelous resourcefulness.

ITALY, supposed to be antithesis of Russia, but in reality exactly the same thing, is under a powerful dictatorship with one man ruling. There also conditions are good. There is no unemployment for the reason that everybody MUST work.

But where government by workers is taken seriously there is less prosperity and more worry.

Britain, with a former coal miner as prime minister and organized labor in full control, has unemployment, enormously increased, since the Tories lost power.

AND AUSTRALIA, home of medical experiments and a real government for the workers, is in a serious economic condition. The plan to have "no rich and

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

RENEW FIGHT TO SAVE PAIR FROM CHAIR

Counsel for Irene and Sweetheart Prepare Early Supreme Court Appeal.

Both Calm as New Castle Jurist Imposes the Death Penalty in Paul Slaying.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 9.—Counsel for Irene Schroeder and W. Glenn Dague, sentenced today to die for the slaying of Corp. Brady Paul, will play out every legal string in an effort to save them from the electric chair.

Attorney Thomas W. Dickey announced soon after Judge R. L. Hildebrand had refused a new trial and pronounced sentence in Criminal Court here, that he and Attorney Benjamin Jarrett would appeal to the State Supreme Court in behalf of the condemned pair.

APPEAL PLANNED

Dickey said:

"We have 21 days in which to file an appeal. We shall carry the case to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court along the same lines as has been set forth in the record in our motion for a new trial.

"If it should be necessary we can make an appeal for commutation of sentence to Gov. Fisher and the Pardon Board. We see no grounds, at present, whereby the appeal could be carried beyond the state courts."

In denying the motion for a new trial Judge Hildebrand said:

"We are convinced that the defendants' own evidence, as well as that presented by the Commonwealth, fully warranted the verdict returned and the

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Six.)

NO DOG RACES, RABBIT GONE

Poor business may have been reason enough for the Guyasuta Kennel Club to shut down its races last night and the night before but there's one more compelling. The track momentarily lacks the electrical rabbit which the hounds were wont to pursue nightly.

An irate creditor swiped the bunny, according to John Douglas, receiver, who has been operating the race track recently.

True, another rabbit is still in the possession of the track. But something is the matter with its innards, according to Douglas, and it can't develop sufficient speed.

Douglas explained that yesterday he received a registered letter from a Columbus (O.) electrical engineer who declared that he had installed the rabbit, that he never had been paid, and that he had a perfect right to remove and retain the "animal."

Douglas said the engineer had taken the thing under pretense of repairing it and that unless it were returned at once, he would appeal to the law.

Douglas expects to reopen the track soon.

Minister and Doctor Bride To Open Chinese Hospital

Dr. Helen Hathaway Fraser, of Ben Avon, and the Rev. Dr. Donald Kirkland West, of Cedar Rapids, will be married August 21 at the home of her father, Walter P. Fraser, Perrysville road.

The honeymoon of the pair will be spent in Unnan, China, where together the medico bride and the minister bridegroom will establish a hospital and engage in missionary work. The institution, to be built from a $50,000 fund, will be maintained by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Dr. Fraser, who completed her internship at the Presbyterian Hospital this summer, was graduated from Wilson College and the Women's Medical College, Philadelphia. The Rev. Mr. West, son and grandson of Presbyterian ministers, was an athlete at Coe College, in Iowa, attended Princeton Theological Seminary and Oxford University, in England. Until recently he was an assistant pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Rahway, N. J.

The honeymooners will sail September 5 from San Francisco for Peiping, China.

Numbers Books Refuse to Take Ciphers in Bets

The good old cipher is suffering martydom in the East End.

From now on, East Liberty "number" writers will take nothing but bets on numerals, say those who claim to know. The good old cipher is out of their minds. Their pencils will make no more circle "o.'s"

Hard smacks at their money bags in the last week, when 805 "hit," have convinced them that if they are to get rich quickly and surely, they must do it. And they have.

The refusal to write numbers with noughts in them will eliminate 272 combinations, making the odds against winning 1272-to-1 instead of 1000-to-1 as heretofore.

HALTS PAYMENT ON AIRPORT JOB

The final estimate of the Vang Construction Company for the new city-county airport, which amounts to $1,470,000, will not be certified unless the company removes the gravel pile that has been accumulating on the site, it was announced yesterday by County Controller Robert Woodside.

Controller Woodside served notice on Director of Public Works Norman S. Brown that the construction company, to which more than $100,000 is due, would not be paid until the gravel is removed.

The gravel pile, which has accumulated on the airport site in the Lebanon Church road during the last six months, has been observed by Woodside and, although investigation has been made, no reason has been found for it. The contract for grading of the ground did not call for gravel fill, the controller said.

Countess, Excited Over Bridge, Dies

BALATON-LELLE, Hungary—(AP.)—A lively "post-mortem" on the play in a bridge game here caused the death of Countess Aladar Jankovich.

The countess became so excited during the discussion as to how she should have played certain cards that she suffered an attack of apoplexy and died in a few minutes.

She was the widow of Count Jankovich, who was a leading figure here years ago in the Croatian and Hungarian delegation to Parliament.

Washington Mercury 11th Time Over 100

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP.) For the eleventh time in the past 22 days, the overworked mercury at the United States Weather Bureau here rose above the 100 degree mark, breaking the all-time hot weather record of the national capital.

Officially the day's high mark was 102 degrees, but a government thermometer on Pennsylvania avenue recorded a high of 110. Two prostrations were reported.

Prehistoric City Uncovered Deep In Tropic Jungle

Explorer Finds Relics Of Early American Civilization

1,100 EXHIBITS

Pre-Christian Era Indicated by Specimens

(F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, internationally noted as an explorer, has just returned from Honduras and Nicaragua, where he conducted an expedition to find cities and Indian tribes lost since the Mayan period. Lady Richmond Brown was associated with him in the venture.)

By F. A. MITCHELL-HEDGES,
F.R.G.S.; F.L.S.; F.E.S.; F.R.A.I.; F.A.C.S.

I am now able to reveal the history of what unquestionably will prove to be one of the most significant discoveries ever made on the American continent.

Six weeks ago, from the Republic of Honduras, there was dispatched to the Museum of the American Indian, in New York, a great collection excavated by the expedition. It was imperative that this should first be seen and the seal of confirmation stamped on my conclusions by the authorities of the museum before I made public the facts how this can be done.

1,100 Specimens

Our expedition has excavated over one thousand one hundred specimens of a culture totally unknown to science which existed unquestionably thousands of years before Christ. These specimens conceivably will change the entire scientific conception of the aboriginal races of Central America and the North and South American continents.

Following rumors which had come to us, the Expedition left for a certain place, which I must not disclose at the present time except to say that it is in the Republic of Honduras.

Arriving there, Lady Richmond Brown and I, accompanied by our natives, entered a valley on each side of which rose great hills. The first quarter of a mile we traversed of this sinister place almost dispelled any expectations entertained by us that within this region could possibly lie the evidences of what was once a vast civilization.

Fantastic Roots

The bed of the valley, which was almost perfectly flat swamp, seemed to hold the chill of death as one entered the gloomy depths of the jungle. The ground squelched beneath our boots and the stench which arose from the swamp as we cut our way through the undergrowth told of rotted and decayed vegetation — vegetation which had lain there disintegrating for

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. One.)

EXTORTIONIST'S BOMB KILLS 2, WRECKS BANK

Explodes While Official Secretly Spreads Alarm After Demand for $10,000

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Fred L. Pelton, vice president and cashier of the Stockyards National Bank, and a bomber were killed, several persons were injured and the bank was virtually wrecked today when the bomber dropped a bag containing nitroglycerin, after demanding $10,000.

The bomber later was identified by his brother as Nathan M. Martin, a battery service station operator.

L. W. Marshall, the assistant cashier, was badly injured. Clifton Major, 8, was cut by flying glass.

WARNED OF DISASTER

The blast occurred shortly before noon. The man carrying the satchel came to the desk of W. L. Pier, president of the bank, and demanded $10,000. He warned:

"I'm desperate. I want the money quick. There is a price on my head and I don't care what happens to me. There is nitroglycerin in this satchel."

While Pelton, whose desk adjoined Pier's, engaged the man in conversation, the bank president went behind the cages and told the tellers to count out $10,000 in currency. Then he telephoned police.

BOTH KILLED INSTANTLY

Pier said that while he was calling, the explosion occurred.

Pelton and the stranger were killed instantly.

All the fixtures of the bank were scattered by the blast. More than a score of customers and employes escaped injury, however.

Money and checks were strewn everywhere.

The boy was standing inside the bank when cut by flying glass.

BLIMP LANDING HERE HURTS 2

Two men were injured during one of the landings yesterday afternoon of the Goodyear baby blimp "Vigilante," on the Schenley Park Oval at the Philadelphia Company field meet.

James King, 32, of 1008 Lawndale street, suffered a laceration of the back when hit by a propeller. He was taken to Mercy Hospital. Howard Taylor, 21, of R. F. D. 3, Gibsonia, suffered a right leg fracture at the same time.

The blimp made several trips over the downtown section during the day, carrying officials and guests of the company on sightseeing tours.

Pictures on Page 8, Part 3

Arizona Storms Delay Hawks Hop

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 9.—(INS.)—Capt. Frank M. Hawks, holder of the New York-Los Angeles air speed record, will take off from New York next week, probably Monday, in an effort to lower the West to East record now held by Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. Stormy weather in Arizona today prevented Hawks from taking off sooner.

IN TODAY'S PAPER

Radio	Part 1
Sports	Part 2
Real Estate	Part 2
Finance	Part 3
Society, Clubs	Part 4
Bridge Lessons	Part 4
Travel, Resorts	Part 4
Automobiles	Part 4
City Life	Part 5
Stage, Screen	Part 5
Book Reviews	Part 5
Art Comment	Part 5

Lindys Fly to Maine, Baby Stays at Home

Photo by International Newsreel

BABY STAYED HOME—First picture of the Lindberghs together since their baby was born. It was made as they left the broadcast studio where Mr. Lindbergh made his first radio talk and before they flew away in a dual control ship for the Dwight W. Morrow summer home at North Haven, Me.

Reach Summer Residence Of Morrows, Stopping Twice En Route.

NORTH HAVEN, Me., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—After a flight from Hicksville, N. Y., Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, the former Anne Morrow, were here tonight for a week-end visit with Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow.

They landed on the field on the Morrow summer estate after a hop from Portland, where they had stopped for oil, and were greeted by Mrs. Morrow and her two other daughters, Elizabeth and Constance. The flying colonel said they expected to return to New York Monday.

Charles, Jr., the Lindbergh baby, was not a passenger in the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Steam Shovel Runs Wild, Driver Held

Charged with reckless driving in a steam shovel last night William H. Leo, 58, of 2005 Tustin street, will appear in Traffic Court on Tuesday.

Leo, police report, lost control of the 20-ton shovel in Baytree street, at Bijou way, and it traveled 150 yards before stopping on the sidewalk in front of 3836 Baytree street. Patrolman Daniel Hurley reported to the North Side Police Station that about $125 damage was done to the curbing, sewer and sidewalk.

Battle With Bee Causes Injury to 6

HARRISBURG, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Attempting to kill a bee which entered his car at Lawnton, a suburb, today, Samuel Price, 41, of Juniata, lost control of the machine and it overturned, injuring five of the six occupants.

The Eightieth Division

News of the 80th Division's reunion and the questionnaire of Col. J. C. Wise concerning "Now It Can Be Told" questions will be found on Page 6.

HEAT CLAIMS ANOTHER LIFE

Another heat victim was added to the mounting list when an unidentied man, about 67, collapsed in the grocery store of Victor Molenski, 614 W. Robinson street, North Side, yesterday afternoon. He was pronounced dead at the Allegheny General Hospital.

With pasturage, corn and garden crops reported as burning up throughout Western Pennsylvania no hope was held out by the local weather forecaster for relief from the drought.

Fair weather is predicted for today with little change in the temperature. This will be the fifty-third day since this district experienced a rainfall of consequence.

Slight hope is held out in the indications for showers in Northern Pennsylvania and Ohio, and possibly cooler weather Monday.

County farm agents and crop reporters continue their gloomy statements regarding the effect of the dry weather on the agriculture of the state.

Lang Urges Bombardment Of Skies to Bring Rain

A plan to induce rain by cannonading to save Pennsylvania crops from the drought was proposed yesterday by City Public Works Director Edward G. Lang in a letter to Gov. John S. Fisher. The letter read:

"Now that the drought in Pennsylvania has assumed proportions of a serious menace, I am of the opinion that cannonading might have some effect on bringing about a downpour.

"Histories of all wars have indicated that rainfall which caused so much discomfort to men and beasts alike was the result of bursting shells which reverbrated through the clouds and caused condensation. This was especially true in the Civil and World Wars.

"Therefore I suggest the artillery be placed at strategic points throughout the commonwealth and fired in an effort to bring this about. It won't do any harm, and it might do a lot of good."

Commenting on the tone of the letter, Lang said he knew many people might think the suggestion "sounded ridiculous and I will be thought foolish," but the situation had become so serious that anything should be given a trial.

TREASURY'S HEAD WILL AID RELIEF

Freight Rate Slash Made By Railroads to Help Million Stricken Families.

Hoover, in Camp, Maps Program, Marshals All Forces of U. S. to Task.

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—President Hoover today summoned Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, and James C. Stone, vice chairman of the Federal Farm Board, to rush to his camp in the Virginia mountains to expedite plans for relief in the drought disaster.

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, summoned from his summer home at Rolling Rock, is expected the first of the week, when the President will return from his camp and will immediately join him and other officials in formulating the gigantic relief organization.

Secretary Mellon, by telephone from Rolling Rock, informed the Sun-Telegraph that he expected to return to Washington Wednesday, that he had received no summons yet from President Hoover.

Before leaving for the camp, Secretary Hyde issued a statement in which he said:

"Every man, woman and child in America will suffer indirect consequences is some degree as a result of the drought."

FREIGHT RATES CUT

In the meantime the Interstate Commerce Commission, in sweeping emergency orders, authorized the railroads to reduce their rates on relief commodities without any formal or further notice. This was done at the request of President Hoover after the railroads had expressed willingness to help in every way.

The Interstate Commerce Commission points out:

"A prolonged period of severe drought exists generally throughout the United States and immediate measures of re-

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Two.)

Hey! Hay Feverites, Drought Will Help

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—It's an ill drought that goes nobody good, take it from Dr. W. W. Duke, hay fever specialist.

It's the ragweed, which is the nemesis of hay fever sufferers, Dr. Duke says, and due to the drought the crop is unusually short. Sneezes this year, he said, will lack their usual gusto.

King in Good Health, Lord Dawson Reports

QUEBEC, Aug., 9.—(AP.)—Lord Dawson of Penn, physician to his Majesty the King, who was here today on a Canadian tour, said that King George had recovered completely from his illness of a year ago and now is in excellent health.

To Save His Own Life Robin Dale Must Find the Actual Killer

"The Fatal Rendezvous"

Another Baffling Master Mystery Begins in Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

Dry Agents Raid 2 Places as Firemen Open Meeting

MERRY-MAKING SUPPLY OF BEER IS CONFISCATED

2,000 Bottles of Home Brew Seized in Glendale; Still Found in Carnegie, 2 Held.

Activities of federal prohibition agents and local constables yesterday seriously diminished the visible supply of home brew and moonshine available for the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's Association convention at Glendale and Carnegie.

A clubroom, which was about to open in Carothers avenue, Glendale, near the firemen's reviewing stand, was raided and 2,000 bottles of home brew were confiscated.

No tenant was in sight, and when the raiders departed a three-story frame building bare of everything except gaudy decorations of red, white and blue bunting and firemen's pennants was all that was left. Near the premises was a great heap of broken bottles.

ANOTHER RAID

According to the officers, the place presumably has been opened in view of catering to the thirsty crowds that would watch the firemen's parade this week.

In Carnegie the raiders swooped down on a two-story dwelling at 8 Chestnut street where they found a 150-gallon still, five gallons of moonshine and 600 pounds of corn sugar. They arrested Joe Fontana, alleged proprietor.

A house at 40 Elizabeth street, Mt. Oliver, was raided, yielding a 25-gallon still, 25 gallons of moonshine and a quantity of mash. George C. Tenhorst was arrested.

STRIKE IN CITY, TOO

In the city federal agents raided a club on the second floor of 848 Concord street and arrested Edward Buettner, alleged proprietor.

They confiscated 64 gallons of beer and a small quantity of gin and moonshine. Mickey Crowley, alleged proprietor, and Wallas Bishop, said to be a waiter, in a club in the rear of 203 Anderson street, were arrested when federal agents staged a raid confiscating 12 barrels of beer and a small supply of gin and whisky.

Defendants arrested in the city were held for a hearing before the United States commissioner.

A wild cat brewery occupying a one-story frame building at Second avenue and Fifteenth street, Conway, was raided yesterday afternoon and two 100-gallon vats of beer mash and 16 gallons of beer taken. Agents are seeking George Brklacih, reputed owner of the building.

WOUNDED MAN FACES HEARING

Edward Accettula, 24, 987 Burpee street, whose nose was pierced by a policeman's bullet when he attempted, police say, to flee from a chain store he was robbing, will be arraigned in East End Police Court this morning.

Police are still searching for the prisoner's companion who escaped yesterday morning when police say they surprised the pair at a chain store at 612 Larimer avenue. Police were called to the scene by residents who complained two men were robbing the store.

Walker Faces Quiz In Judicial Barter

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—District Attorney Crain announced today that "if necessary or desirable," he would summon Mayor Walker and George W. Olvany, former leader of Tammany Hall, to testify in the grand jury investigation of charges that George F. Ewald paid $12,000 to be appointed a city magistrate.

Mayor Walker was quoted as saying he would be glad to help, and that although he could not be compelled to answer questions about the Ewald appointment, he would do so.

Endurance Cyclists Pass 237-Hour Mark

SAYRE, Pa., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—The youthful endurance cycling team of Joseph Bagilini, John Tymosko, Theodore Michalicki and Peter Beach today had passed the 237-hour mark and continued into their second week of unbroken effort. They informed admiring crowds that their only worries at present were centered about the action of the truant officer if they still are going when school starts September 2.

Tree Sitters and Cyclists Keep Up Endurance Grind

A street dance for the benefit of Homestead's champion tree sitter, "Eddie" Thomas, 10, was held last night on Thirteenth avenue, Homestead, just in front of the tree where Eddie has been perched for nearly three weeks.

Eddie is the lone survivor of the trio of youths who "took to the leaves" in the effort to break the record. The other two gave up the idea when the suspense became more than they could stand.

Pittsburgh's endurance sitters, Robert Gravely, and his brother James, aloft in their tree in the rear of their home at 631 Sickles street, and their brother, Lawrence, sitting with Samuel King, a cousin, remained aloft today despite continued heat. They have been up more than 600 hours.

The relay bicycle riders—Danny Ashlander, 13, of 817 Highview street; Albert Slutsky, 13, of 5435 Stanton avenue, and Irwin Pittler, 12, of 1021 Jancey street, kept on pedaling today. Each boy rides four hours and rest eight. They have been at it for four days.

Pittsburgh's second bike team, which to date has been rolling along for about 48 hours, is composed of Roxy Lehnif, 13; his brother, John, 15; Mike Kuic, 15, and James Pallatto, 15. The boys are pedaling around a vacant lot at Tecumseh and Lyttle streets, Hazelwood. They, too, pedal four hours and rest eight.

AFTER DOLORES MARRIED

Photo by International Newsreel

HER NEW HUBBY—Dolores del Rio, screen star whose first husband died broken-hearted after she divorced him, with her new husband, Cedric Gibbons, film art director, after their marriage in an old California Spanish Mission.

LINDY AND WIFE FLY TO MAINE

(Continued from Page One.)

plane. The colonel answered queries at Portland as to the health of his infant son with a broad grin and said the baby had been left in the care of a nurse at Englewood, N. J.

The couple encountered no difficulties on the way from Hicksville except that they were forced to fly through considerable fog. When asked if Mrs. Lindbergh had piloted the dual control biplane on the trip, the colonel answered:

"Well, it's her plane, you know. Yes, she did handle the controls awhile."

LOOKS PALE AND TIRED

Mrs. Lindbergh, apparently somewhat pale and tired, did not alight from the plane in Portland.

Lindbergh indicated that during their stay here, they would probably make a cruise on the Mouette, honeymoon yacht of the young couple, which was brought here several weeks ago.

The Lindberghs made their first stop en route at Lowell, Mass., where the plane was refueled.

Boy Aids Scientists In Fight on Typhus

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Serum from the blood of a 13-year-old boy, Julian Morris, of Budlersville, Md., protects two government scientists, Dr. R. E. Dyern and Dr. L. F. Badger, as they search for a cure for typhus, using guinea pigs in their experiments.

Young Morris, ill for about two weeks with typhus, a disease which has baffled science, came to Washington and gave half a pint of his blood for injection in either of the experimenters, in case of a laboratory accident.

Reed Tells Germans No Hatred in U. S.

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Former United States Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, speaking over the German radio today, said that neither the American nor European political or economic situation was as black as it seemed. The American said that so far he had found no bitter feeling between nations during his travels abroad and that there certainly was none in the United States for Germany.

CAROL MAY GET SCEPTER ALONE

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Political circles today discussed a conference reported to have been held between the Rumanian minister to London, Dr. Nicholas Titulescu, and King Carol, regarding the latter's reconciliation with Queen Helen.

The report said Carol had declared he would not hesitate, if necessary, to be crowned this fall, even if a reconciliation with Helen had not been effected. M. Titulescu than visited Queen Helen, the report said, in an effort to induce her to become reconciled with her royal husband, but succeeded only in obtaining a promise from Helen that she would reconsider the matter.

On recording the result of his errand to Carol, in the presence of Premier Maniu, the King was reported to have repeated his determination to be crowned without the Queen. This drew a statement from the premier that he could not undertake to preside at a one-sided coronation with a Queen in the country, but not being crowned with her monarch husband.

Politicians generally interpreted this to mean that M. Maniu would temporarily resign his office, yielding the government to Titulescu until after the ceremony.

The public continues to express the hope Carol will be crowned with Helen at his side.

Fire Prevention Expert Burned

WOODBURY, N. J., Aug. 9.—(INS.)—Spattered with blazing gasoline when a can of the explosive became ignited while he was repairing his auto here last night, Francis K. Christine, fire prevention expert and assistant fire marshal of Philadelphia, was possibly fatally burned. Christine, who is 54 years old, maintains a summer cottage near here. He was rushed to Underwood Hospital, where physicians said his condition is serious.

Head of Fire Chiefs Dies in Tower Hill

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 9.—George A. Wilhelm, 51, president of the Western Pennsylvania Fire Chiefs' Association and, until a month ago, chief of the Republic Fire Department, died at his home in Tower Hill last last night.

Road Guard Swept To Death by Flood

RIFLE, Col., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Lee Clonca, state highway worker, was swept to his death by flood waters which washed away the approach of a bridge he was guarding. Tracks of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad were washed out by the rains, approaching cloudburst proportions.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Vol. VII.—No. 9.
Sunday, Aug. 10, 1930.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Price: Daily 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

PILOT, WOMEN DIVE TO DEATH IN GAS TANK

Three Killed as Plane Lost in Rain Squall Nose Dives Into Huge Container

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Two women passengers and a pilot—if apparently reliable identifications are correct—plunged to a terrifying death today when a sight-seeing airplane cleft through the thin metal top of a huge illuminating gas tank on Chicago's West Side.

Lost in the darkness of a sudden rain squall, the ship shot toward the earth and screeched through the steel hulk, hurling the occupants through released clouds of the life-snuffing gas and on into a 40-foot wellof water on which the tank rested.

PILOT NAMED

The pilot was tentatively identified as Orville Suchy and his ship as a monoplane belonging to the R. D. Caffarello Company.

It had taken off a short time previously from the Municipal Airport for a $5 ride over the city, according to attendants there. Names of the girls were not known.

DIVER SUMMONED

A diver from the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company was called to recover the bodies. Officials of the People's Gas, Light and Coke Company, owners of the tank, had the container steamed out to clear away any explosive or poisonous material. It was expected that the bodies would be recovered by morning.

FINDS BEARING TO OIL ITSELF

A self-lubricating bearing, capable of resisting the heating action of friction for a considerable length of time by its own qualities, has been invented by W. C. Wilharm, of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories.

The new bearing car be used also with lubricant, it was said, and can be made with low production costs where many bearings of the same size are required.

According to Wilharm, the invention shows promise of revolutionizing the construction of bearings wherever they are used, whether in calculating machines, microscopes, typewriters or in automobiles, airplanes, steamships and electrical apparatus.

Wilharm said:

"We conducted numerous tests to determine what materials would reduce friction most. When these were discovered we found we could not incorporate them in oil, and we put them in the bearing itself."

Lady Heath, Well, Sails for Europe

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Lady Mary Heath, who was severely injured last year in the crash of her plane at the Cleveland air races, sailed today for a three months tour of Europe. She said she had entirely recovered from her injuries, adding:

"The accident seems to have been good for me. I've gained 10 pounds."

An attempt recently was made in Ohio to have Lady Heath declared mentally incompetent. She was accompanied on her trip by Miss Florence Marden, a friend who nursed her in the long fight to regain her health.

Ringling's Manager Demands Accounting

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—John Ringling, in Chicago with his circus, was served with papers in a bill for accounting filed yesterday by R. M. Calkins, Jr., of White Sulphur Springs, Mont.

Calkins, who says he has been a manager for Ringling's Montana cattle lands, alleges in his bill that he and the circus owner entered into an agreement in 1920 whereby Calkins was to receive certain interests for his service and that Ringling later sold his property to a nephew without notifying Calkins.

NEW FIGHT DUE OVER LOSS OF CONGRESSMEN

Extensive Drift to Cities, Shown by Census Figures, Disturbs Rural Districts.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(INS.)—Congress faces another battle next winter over reapportionment of the House of Representatives, as a result of the publication of official census figures showing an even greater drift of population to industrial areas than had been anticipated.

Under the present reapportionment law, enacted after a hard fight, Congress must divide 435 representatives among the various states next winter or the Secretary of Commerce will make the reapportionment.

The method of apportioning members—known as the major fractions method—is admittedly more favorable to the larger states than other methods considered.

LIKELY TO SEEK CHANGE

Facing the loss of many seats in the House, representatives from agricultural states are expected to conduct a campaign to change the method of reapportionment to the "equal proportions" plan and also to increase the House membership.

Nine states will gain members in the House, it is indicated by the Census Bureau figures. These, it is emphasized, are subject to further revision.

The states which may gain and the number of additional representatives they will have are: Florida, 1; California, 9; Connecticut, 1; Michigan, 4; Texas, 3; Ohio, 3; New Jersey, 2; North Corolina, 1; New York, 2.

States which may lose are: Alabama, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia and Massachusetts, one each; Missouri, 3 or 4; Georgia, 2; Iowa, 2, and Kentucky 2.

CITIES MAKE CHIEF GAINS

Chief gains, it appears, will go to the cities and the industrial sections. California gains nine members, but the greatest growth has been in the Los Angeles area, in the southern part of the state.

Additional congressmen will be apportioned to New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, in New York City and in adjacent territory in Connecticut and New Jersey.

Michigan gains from its remarkable industrial development, as does North Carolina. The growth of Texas and Florida is declared to represent both an added rural and city population.

The greatest losses in representatives will be borne by the agricultural regions of the Midwest and the South.

EARLY FLIGHT FOR LUNDGREN

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(INS.)—Ted Lundgren, California aviator, may take off early next week on his attempt to lower the Graf Zeppelin's time of 21 days for a flight around the world, it was learned today. Passports for Lundgren and two assistants were expected here Monday and it was indicated the take-off would be made within a day or two after their receipt.

The tentative itinerary is by way of Old Orchard, Me., Berlin, Omsk, Tokio, Seattle and back to Roosevelt Field.

Elderly Bandit Robs Chain Store

An elderly bandit robbed a chain store at 6401 Shetland avenue early last night, taking $35.

Pocketing his revolver, the bandit threatened the manager, R. Shoop, with his life if he took the license number of the bandit-car. He said:

"If you take the number I'll come back and blow off your head."

The hold-up man is believed to be the same who Friday robbed two stores in the district.

Women Good Jurists, Says Pittsburgh Feminine Judge

By HERBERT CARYL,
International News Service.

SOUTHWEST HARBOR, Me., Aug. 9.—**"Do you think women judges can deal as fairly with women defendants as men judges?"**

"Absolutely."

Miss Sara M. Soffel, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania's first woman judge, replied with a finality that left no shadow of doubt.

There is no reason, she explained, why women have not the same judicial attainments as men.

At the home of Mrs. E. L. Spurling, Miss Soffel found the first official notification of her appointment contained in a message from Gov. John S. Fisher.

In a statement Miss Soffel said:

"I deeply appreciate the honor of the appointment to a bench which so closely touches the lives of men, women and children of our county."

Her appointment was to the judgeship of the Allegheny County Court, which handles a wide range of cases. She was asked:

"Do you think that women judges handle all types of cases as well as men judges?"

Miss Soffel replied:

"Women have the same requisites as men in judicial matters and have the same point of view as men."

"Do you think that in time there will be all women judges in our courts?"

Miss Soffel laughed.

"No, it's not as bad as that."

"Are you in sympathy with the view expressed by a noted English writer that women are slowly supplanting men in the conduct of government affairs—that women will soon rule the universe?"

She replied:

"Not in our time, not in our children's time nor in the time of our children's children. Please don't think I'm as feminist as that. I wouldn't like to see such a condition of affairs."

MISS UNIVERSE SMILES

Photo by International Newsreel

WORLD'S BEAUTY—Dorothy Dell Goff, 17-year-old New Orleans girl named "Miss Universe" at the International beauty pageant at Galveston. This is the first close-up photo of her giving any idea of the girl's appearance. She's charming.

PINCHOT PARTY READY TO ACT

An independent party with Gifford Pinchot as the candidate for governor, will be brought into being this week. All regularly nominated Republicans from the last primary will be adopted to balance the Pinchot ticket, it was reported.

Not waiting for a decision of the Supreme Court which takes up the Luzerne County perforated ballot case on August 19, Pinchot supporters this week will file papers patenting the title in the Dauphin County court.

The late date for the hearing of the Luzerne County case, by which Francis Shunk Brown hopes to wrest the Republican nomination for governor from Pinchot, makes it necessary for the Pinchot supporters to create a new party. The last day on which nomination papers can be filed is September 5.

WICK FUNERAL RITES MONDAY

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 9.—Funeral services for Myron C. Wick, 38, plaintiff in the Bethlehem Sheet and Tube merger trial, will be held Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. from the residence, 958 Ottawa drive. Dr. W. H. Hudnut, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will preach the funeral sermon.

The merger trial will be suspended until Tuesday morning, because of the funeral.

The Wick family is one of the oldest and wealthiest in the Mahoning Valley, and helped develop the steel industry of this district.

Mr. Wick died Friday following one week's illness with pneumonia.

U. S. Manufacturer Gives German School

BALMUENSTER, Germany—(AP)—A new school building named for Heinrich Harnischfeger, Milwaukee industrialist, is under construction here. Harnischfeger, a native of this town, donated $50,000 for the school, the cornerstone of which has just been laid.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Hourly Temperatures Yesterday.
(DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.)

1 a. m.	75	1 p. m.	91
2 a. m.	74	2 p. m.	91
3 a. m.	73	3 p. m.	91
4 a. m.	72	4 p. m.	92
5 a. m.	72	5 p. m.	92
6 a. m.	72	6 p. m.	92
7 a. m.	71	7 p. m.	94
8 a. m.	71	8 p. m.	91
9 a. m.	74	9 p. m.	89
10 a. m.	80	10 p. m.	87
11 a. m.	87	11 p. m.	85
12 noon	88		

Sunrise today... 5:24 Sunset today... 7:28

Temperature and Precipitation.
Observation for the 12 hours ended at 8 p. m. last night:

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 p. m....	89	58	W.	4	Clear.

	'30	'29	'28	'27	'26	'25	'24	'23
Highest ..	94	84	90	72	83	82	82	84
Lowest ...	71	59	68	59	58	69	72	62
Mean	82	72	79	66	70	76	78	73

Bulletin.

	Temp. H.	L.	Pre-cip.		Temp. H.	L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene.	98	74	.00	Louisvll	100	76	.00
Atlanta.	92	70	.00	Memphis	102	78	.00
Bismark	94	60	.00	Miami...	90	78	.00
Boise..	74	72	.74	Montgom	92	74	.00
Boston..	88	64	.00	Nashvle	104	82	.00
Buffalo.	78	69	.00	New Orln	92	76	.00
Chicago	88	71	.20	New Yrk	88	70	.00
Cleveland	86	72	.00	Oklaho	100	78	.00
Columbus	99	72	.00	Omaha..	98	74	.38
Denver	106	64	.00	Parksbg	98	70	.00
Des Mns	92	74	.00	Parry Sd	[illegible]	60	.00
Detroit.	88	70	.02	Philadel.	98	74	.00
Duluth.	78	52	.00	Phoenix.	98	70	.00
Elkins.	90	61	.00	PITTSBG	91	70	.00
Harrisbg	96	74	.00	Raleigh..	98	72	.00
Helena..	88	64	.05	S. Louis	101	82	.00
Huron..	90	66	.00	St. Paul.	90	66	.00
Indinpls	98	74	.00	S. L. City	92	66	.00
Jacksnle	92	76	.00	SAntonio	96	74	.00
Kan Cy	104	80	.00	Tampa..	91	74	.00
Knoxvle	100	76	.00	Washton	102	78	.00
Los Ang	76	64	.00	Winnipeg	70	60	.00

PITTSBURGH MOTHERS SAIL

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Pittsburgh and Allegheny County's fourth contingent of Gold Star mothers and widows sailed today on the S. S. President Roosevelt from Hoboken pier as guests of the Government on a tour of American war cemeteries in France.

A number of other Western Pennsylvania women from Monongahela, Canonsburg, Greensburg, Charleroi and Brownsville were in the group. War cemeteries at Meuse-Argonne, Romaigne, Aisne and Surresnes, where hero sons and husbands of the women are buried, are to be visited. The liner will dock late next week. The trip will consume approximately a month's time, according to officials of the War Department.

The Western Pennsylvania party arrived here early yesterday. Accompanied by picked Army officers and nurses, the women were escorted on sightseeing trips around the city last night and entertained at theaters.

Other groups sailed from Hoboken July 23, 26 and 30.

Auto Registrations Show Big Increase

HARRISBURG, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—In the first seven months of 1930 motor vehicle registrations in Pennsylvania increased by 38,783 over the corresponding period in 1929, bringing an increase in revenue of $2,044,738, it was revealed here in the monthly report of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles of the State Department of Revenue.

There were 1,443,466 passenger motor vehicle registrations in this period of 1930, compared with 1,406,976 last year, and 215,749 commercial vehicle registrations, compared with 213,328 in 1929.

Herrick to Be Tried Like Any Moonshiner

BALTIMORE, Aug. 9.—(INS.)—Manuel Herrick, former Republican Congressman from Oklahoma, caught, prohibition agents said, tending a still in a secluded section of St. Marys County, Maryland, will have to stand trial in Federal Court like any other moonshiner, J. L. Acuff, chief of the division of special agents, said today.

Herrick has on file with the Prohibition Bureau in Washington an application for appointment as an undercover agent. He is in jail in default of bond.

Legion Commander Made Indian Chief

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American Legion, was adopted into the Bannock and Shoshone Indian tribes as "Chief Tetoba" at a ceremony yesterday in connection with the state legion convention.

MOB FURY DIES AS GUARDSMEN PATROL MARION

Close Vigil Kept as Rumors Of Intended Reprisals Fly; Authorities Map Inquiry.

MARION, Ind., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Order apparently had been restored here today and the general feeling of apprehension over reports that a recurrence of mob violence, similar to Thursday night's dual lynching was likely, had subsided, but two militia companies were held in readiness to cope with any outbreak.

The National Guardsmen arrived here at 5:30 a. m., from Louisville, where they had been in training. Col. George H. Healey, in command of the units, Company I, of South Bend, and Company K, of Fort Wayne, said the troops would patrol the city. A medical detachment, from Rensselaer, accompanied the infantry units.

Last night was uneventful. Reports that gangs of Negroes were coming in from other cities, to aid in reprisals for the hanging of Thomas Shipp and Abe Smith on the courthouse lawn, failed to materialize. State police found no basis for the reports. The Negroes confessed fatally shooting Claude Deeter, 23, of Fairmount, near here, and attacking his girl companion.

Crowds moved restlessly about the streets last evening, but they apparently were only curious. Police patrols prevented any loitering.

A third conference by Prosecutor Harley Hardin, Merl Wall and Earl Stroup, the latter deputy attorneys general, was held this morning relative to an investigation.

The state troops were ordered here late yesterday afternoon after an appeal had been made to L. O. Chasey, secretary to Gov. Harry G. Leslie, by Mayor Jack Edwards, of Marion, and Sheriff Campbell.

$55,000 ASKED BY FATHER, SON

A Dormont father and son filed damage suits totaling $55,000 in Common Pleas Court yesterday.

John P. Bracken, the father, sued the Yellow Cab Company for $5,000 damages, alleging fingers of his right hand were smashed when a cabbie, last May, closed door prematurely when Bracken was entering the cab.

J. Paul Bracken, the son, entered suit for $50,000 against the John R. Thompson Company, operating the Thompson restaurants. The youth stated that he received spinal injuries when he fell to the floor of the defendant's restaurant, 542 Smithfield street, last month. He alleged, he slipped on spilled soup.

Both men were representd by Attorney Kivie Wolfe. The elder Bracken, an industrial broker, was candidate for lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket eight years ago.

Suicide Pact Hinted By Slayer of Girl

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Aug. 9.—(INS.)—The killing yesterday of Miss Margaret Limerick, 20, waitress in a boarding house, by her married suitor, Earl Turner, 42, of Philadelphia, who turned the pistol upon himself, might have been prompted by a suicide pact, police admitted today.

Turner, in a dying condition at a local hospital with two bullet wounds in the head but conscious, told police both he and Miss Turner "were tired of living."

R-100 Ready to Tour Sails Home Thursday

ST. HUBERT AIRPORT, Montreal, Que., Aug. 9.—(Universal.)—The R-100 will leave on her home flight Wednesday or Thursday, probably early in the morning of Thursday, weather permitting.

She will fly from the airport due East, going out to sea over Cape Breton and following the Eastern steamship route.

The takeoff for the 24-hour Ontario flight is set tentatively for 7 p. m. tomorrow.

Bankruptcy Sought By Stroudsburg Man

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in federal court today by Royal J. Flynn, known also as Ralph J. Flynn, of Stroudsburg. Flynn, a coal dealer with principal place of business at North Water Gap, lists liabilities of $19,649 and assets of $18,919.

Protests Bain's Order Barring Boy From Home

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Congressman Frank L. Bowman has asked the chief of engineers at the War Department to investigate the barring of Loran Dougan, 17, son of the assistant locksmith at Lock No. 10 on the Monongahela river, from government property and consequent separation from his parents.

Dougan was barred from the government property by Col. Jarvis J. Bain, Pittsburgh district director of locks, after charges of stealing government property were said to have been filed against the youth. Dougan has been living near the lock, but not on the government property, and last night became ill. A physician advised that he be taken home for proper care.

In his telegram to Washington, Congressman Bowman said:

"I am reliably informed that Dougan has not been presented with written charges that formed the basis of [illegible] inhuman treatment. The place for a 17-year-old is with his father and mother and I deny the right of any branch of the government to inflict such penalties."

Delay Kills Hope of Vote Machines' Use in November

COUNTY HEADS' INACTION ENDS CITY'S CHANCE

'Dead Line' for Guarantee On Delivery Passes; May Equip Suburban Districts.

There is practically no possibility of voting machines being used in the coming general election in Pittsburgh.

The last official word from the County Commissioners on voting machines was the statement by Commissioner E. V. Babcock a week ago. He said that he would take up voting machines, the airport and other matters with Armstrong when he returned.

"DEAD LINE" PASSED

State Senator Frank J. Harris called at Armstrong's office Friday but did not see him. Harris said:

"The voting machine people tell me that August 8 is about the dead line for guarantee of delivery of a number of voting machines sufficient to provide any for the city at the general election. Further delay may mean that they will be unable to deliver machines."

If the contract had been awarded for the machines, delivery might have been made in time for election. Further delay will probably mean just enough machines for Clairton, Duquesne and part of McKeesport.

None of the commissioners mentioned the voting machines at the meeting held Friday. Armstrong was not in his office yesterday.

DELAY PUZZLES

Just what is causing the delay in the Commissioners' awarding of the contract is puzzling interested persons. There were only two bidders. The Poole Manufacturing Company of Baltimore, which builds the American Voting Machine, a contrivance which prints the result the moment the polls close, was the low bidder with a price of $1,120 a machine.

The Automatic Voting Machine Company of Jamestown, N. Y., which builds a machine from which the totals must be taken by clerks after the polls close, bid $1,154.

The bids were opened July 22. Usually after tabulation of bids the Commissioners award the contract to the low bidder. But since the opening of these bids nothing definite has come from the Commissioners except the statement by Babcock that the matter would be disposed of when Armstrong returned to the city.

Fires One Shot To Take Fugitive

Patrolman George Sibbit fired one shot at L. Preston, of 3 Arnold street, before capturing him at Madison avenue and North Canal street, the officer testified in North Side Police Court yesterday. A companion of Preston escaped. The patrolman testified he suspected Preston of attempting to rob garages in Canal street. The prisoner was held over by Magistrate Ray E. Schneider.

Autoist Must Pay For Wrecked Light

Lewis P. Ladish, 25, of 1708 Duss avenue, will pay for a signal light he damaged at Broad and Beaver streets, Sewickley, when he fell asleep at the wheel of his automobile. Machine and signal were wrecked, and Ladish, who was uninjured, escaped arrest when he promised to pay for the damage.

West Penn Power Plant Opens Soon

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 9.—The West Penn Power Company has announced that it will open a new $75,000 power sub-station here by mid-September carrying three 25,000-volt lines for distribution of the current. Rapidly increasing demands are given as the reason for the new plant, which will supplement the big station now in operation here.

Boy Farmer Wins Prize at Sharon

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 9.—Donald Dixon, youthful farmer, hasn't been bothered by the drought. He has already marketed 140 dozen ears of corn and won first prize in the Corn Club sponsored by the Sharon Kiwanis Club. W. B. Nissley, of State College, was the judge of the exhibit which featured one of the local curb markets.

REFUSED NEW TRIAL, SENTENCED TO DEATH

Copyright, 1930, for Sun-Telegraph

IRENE IN JAIL—Irene Schroeder, Trigger Woman, refused a new trial and sentenced to die in Pennsylvania's electric chair, as she appears in jail at New Castle.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Donnie Schroeder — Mrs. Jack Dunlap

DONNIE, IRENE'S YOUNG SON AND HER NEAREST RELATIVE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

IRENE IN A LIGHTER MOMENT

* * *

Mrs. Schroeder, who, with her suitor, Glenn Dague, yesterday was refused a new trial and formally sentenced to death.

* * *

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

W. Glenn Dague

G. O. P. TO ACT ON PORTER JOB

County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, Republican County Chairman, will probably soon call a meeting of the county committee in the Thirty-second Senatorial District to nominate a successor for Congressman Stephen G. Porter, who died recently.

The party rules provide that when a vacancy occurs in any congressional, legislative, senatorial or poor district the county chairman as soon as practical shall call a meeting of the members of the county committee from the district in which the vacancy occurs to make a nomination for the office.

When it will be "as soon as practical" nobody close to Armstrong knew yesterday. He was not in his office.

The only time limit, it appears, is to allow sufficient time for the candidate's names to be placed on the ballot.

Edmund F. Erk, for 20 years Congressman Porter's secretary and confidential adviser, is a candidate for the post. He has the indorsement of John Q. Tilson, majority leader of the House of Representatives; Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, William J. Carr, assistant secretary of state; Congressman H. W. Temple, chairman of the Foreign Affairs committee; Louis T. McFadden, chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation, and William T. Page, clerk of the House of Representatives.

FAITH HEALER HELD OVER 'HEX'

Anton Matusek, faith healer, of 1004 Goehring street, arraigned yesterday before Alderman Ray E. Schneider on a charge of practicing medicine without a license, refused to testify in his behalf and waived hearing. He was held in bond for court.

Matusek was arrested by Constable Carl Steigerwarld after Mrs. Mary Perschy, of 940 Iten street, acting on advice of her counsel, Attorney Louis L. Kaufman, charged the healer informed her sister-in-law, Mrs. Theresa Perschy, that she was hexed by Mrs. Mary Perschy.

MORE SHOWERS FOR CHILDREN

Although natural showers to allay the heat wave are a matter of much conjecture, many more children here will be permitted to enjoy shower baths next week at the expense of the city.

In line with its policy of furnishing shower equipment to children of scattered neighborhoods throughout the city, the Bureau of Recreation yesterday announced that 11 more installations would be made, possibly tomorrow.

The equipment is in the bureau's warehouse, having been purchased a few days ago.

WIFE OF DAGUE SOBS AT NEWS

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 9.—Mrs. Theresa Dague, wife of W. Glenn Dague, today wept when informed her husband had been sentenced to death at New Castle, Pa. She had nothing to say. She previously had stated she will devote her life to her children, 9 and 7.

Relatives of Irene Schroeder declared they would not give up hope as long as an appeal was possible.

BRIBERY OFFER TOLD BY POLICE

T. Tansley, Negro, of 209 Dasher street, offered two patrolmen $25 each, if they would not arrest him, according to testimony yesterday in North Side Police Court, following a shooting in his home. He was fined $25 with the alternative of spending 30 days in the workhouse by Magistrate Ray E. Schneider. Wilson Lewis, Negro, also arrested, was fined $10. There were different versions of the shooting. No one was hurt.

Ray Used to Identify Dead Man as Chinese

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Completing the first use of the ultra-violet ray in a Cook County murder case, Dr. August J. Paccini, of Northwestern University crime detection laboratory, announced today his tests had indicated the body of a man taken from the drainage canal Thursday was that of a Chinese.

Police believed the victim was slain in a recurrence of a Tong feud. The body could not be identified.

BLONDE, DAGUE, DOOMED TO DIE, KEEP UP FIGHT

Sentenced to Chair, Pair Prepares Early Appeal To State Supreme Court.

(Continued from Page One.)

penalty imposed by the jury. Finding no evidence in the record which to any degree of probability was prejudicial to the defendants' cause, their motion for a new trial must be refused."

Both defendants were asked if they had any statement to make before sentence was imposed.

NOTHING TO SAY

Irene replied firmly:

"No."

Dague echoed her reply.

Judge Hildebrand then sentenced both to death in the electric chair. They were led quietly out of the courtroom back to their cells.

Gov. Fisher, who fixes the date of execution, is expected to withhold action pending disposition of the appeal.

Defense counsel had sought to clear the blonde by seeking to prove she was moved by an "irresistible impulse" in the shooting of Corp. Paul on the Butler-New Castle highway last December 27. The court refused to permit evidence to substantiate this defense and it was on exceptions to this ruling that the trigger woman's lawyers based their demand for a new trial.

Irene and Dague were convicted in separate trials last spring and both recommended for the death penalty by the jury. Two women were on the jury that found the blonde guilty. Dague was tried later and met the same fate at the hands of his jury.

ROBBERIES, SHOOTINGS

Testimony brought out by Special Prosecutor Charles J. Margiotti and District Attorney John S. Powers, portrayed to the jury, in each case, the entire sequence of events from the robbery of a Butler store, preceding the shooting of Paul, last December 27, to the westward flight and final capture of the pair in Arizona.

Donnie, 4-year-old son of Irene, whose boast to state police, "My mamma shot two cops," led to the capture of his mother, was adopted by relatives in Wheeling, W. Va., after the trial. The boy was with his mother and Dague at the time Paul was shot, taken along, the commonwealth contended, as a shield in their career of crime.

Tom Crawford, brother of Irene, also present at the slaying, according to testimony, never has been apprehended.

BACK HOME

Photo by News Event

OAKMONT-BOUND—Miss Roberta Boak, 110 Pennsylvania avenue, Oakmont, arriving in New York from a tour of France, Italy, England and Switzerland.

DORMONT POOL TO OPEN TODAY

Dormont swimming pool will open today despite protests registered in the Borough Council by local ministers, Mt. Lebanon clergymen and the South Hills Ministerial Association.

Letters commending Council for permitting the pool to open Sundays were received at a meeting of Council last night.

DOCTORS' NEW BUILDING TO BE STARTED SOON

Oakland Structure of Five Stories to Have Garage; On Valuable Business Site.

Work will be started soon on a five-story office building for physicians and surgeons at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Atwood street, Oakland. The structure is planned by Dr. E. L. Bartley and associates, who have leased the site from the Mellon interests for a long term.

The office building will include all of the Fifth avenue frontage and will be connected at the rear with a six-story garage building. The lot is 100x168 feet to an alley and rates among the more valuable business properties of Oakland. It adjoins the new Forbes National Bank.

The building will be a modern structure of reinforced concrete. The garage will be connected with the office building for the convenience of physicians and patients. The entire fifth floor of both buildings will be combined in a large auditorium.

No estimate of price was made on the building. Working drawings are being prepared by Max Nirdlinger, architect.

CONVENTIONS VALUED HERE

Pittsburgh merchants receive approximately $7,000,000 annually from convention visitors, according to Mark W. Egan, convention committee manager of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

This return is accomplished to a great extent through an expenditure of $15,000 yearly by the Chamber in its work to bring conventions to the city.

Citing the value of conventions to the city, Mr. Egan declared the average visitor spends $10 daily. A survey revealed the visitors over the course of a year divide expenditures as follows: Retail stores, $2,170,000; theaters, $1,260,000; hotels, $1,610,000; garages, $700,000; restaurants, $1,200,000; souvenier shops, confectionery stores and transportation, $700,000.

Mexico Keeps Up U. S. Auto Duties

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Reports current here that customs duties on American automobiles would be lowered were denied today by the customs department.

Good Eyesight Is Important

WHY let poor eyesight reduce your efficiency?

Optometry offers its scientific aid to determine and correct visual defects.

Enjoy the comfort and benefits of normal vision through suitable lenses.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

John S. Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

CLOSING HOURS DURING AUGUST—DAILY 5 P. M. SATURDAY 1 P. M.

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE
BONA FIDE 15% SAVINGS

4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Well made, carefully finished, and priced to save you at least $50! Walnut veneered and artistically matched overlays, Bed, Dresser, French Vanity and choice of Chest or Mansrobe, August Sale Price.......... $179

August Sale of All Refrigerators at 25% Off

Simmons Bed Outfit
Nut Brown Enameled Bed with coil spring and 50-lb. all-cotton mattress, 3/3, 4/0 or 4/6 size. Regular $29.00 value. August Sale Price...... $19.95

August Sale of All Go-Carts at 25% Off

816-818 Federal St. North Side

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
(WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD)
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

3501-3503 Butler St.

at GRANT'S
The Only Grant Store in Pittsburgh
Market St. at Liberty Ave.

FOUR WONDERFUL SPECIALS IN
DRESS GOODS

36-Inch Percale 15c Yd.
80-count Percale. A fine quality to sell at this low price. Buy a supply for boys' shirts, for aprons and house dresses.

32-Inch Winthrop Gingham 10c Yd.
Gay patterns for dresses, aprons, kitchen curtains, etc. Good quality. A value at this low price.

36-Inch Shirtings
Ordinarily worth three or four times this price. An opportunity to buy at a big saving..... 12½c Yd.

36-Inch Broadcloth Remnants
A tremendous assortment of striking patterns suitable for kiddies' frocks, pajamas and dresses. The price is sensationally low.............. 19c Yd.

Rayon Twill
The finest grade made, offered at Grant's thrifty prices. Comes in a large assortment of colors and is priced especially low for this event. 40 inches wide. Yard....... 39c

36" Celanese Voile
A light, airy material especially suited for dainty summer frocks. There is no end to the wearing quality of this material. A large assortment of patterns, colors. Yard 69c

Curtain Material
A large assortment of scrim and marquisette curtain goods in remnant lengths. You have paid 29c yard for this material on the bolt. Yard........ 12½c

27" Muslin
Unbleached. Heavy quality. Buy here and save the difference.......... yd. 5c

27" Flannelette
High quality, soft texture. Suitable for ironing boards, etc. Special at.. yd. 10c

Langthorn Cretonne
36-in. Suitable for draperies, chair covers and cushions. Exceptional value yd. 19c

MEN'S SHIRTS
Special Monday
69c
White broadcloth and first quality. Our regular $1.00 shirts. You cannot afford to miss this special sale......... 69c

Rayon Shantung
The lovely silk-like finish makes it ideally suited for summer ensembles and dresses. Comes in dainty printed patterns on white or colored backgrounds. This same quality sells at much higher prices. 36 inches wide. Colors guaranteed fast.
69c Yd.

W. T. GRANT CO.
25¢ 50¢ and $1.00 Department Stores
Market St. at Liberty Ave.

I'sis Hose
are very low in price—but high in quality. Few hose at the same price will give you the long wear and fine appearance I'sis is noted for. They have a lovely clear weave in both the chiffon or service weights. Many new light summer shades. Slight irregularities.
69c pair

POLICE SEEKING 3 HIT-RUNNERS PERILING LIVES

Boy Tossed Into Gutter Hurried to Hospital; Truck Wanted in Two Mishaps

East End police are seeking three hit-run drivers who endangered lives in a series of accidents yesterday.

A hit and run driver's auto tossed John Simpson, 6, of 512 Collins avenue, into a Frankstown avenue gutter early last night and continued on its way downtown. The boy, bruised and lacerated, was picked up by onlookers and taken to the Pittsburgh Hospital. He was treated there and sent home.

East Liberty police think the same truck that hit the machine driven by George Sanford, chauffeur for Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of the Department of Public Welfare, also struck the car driven by H. A. Aller, 7068 Apple street. The Rauh machine was struck at Dallas avenue and Forbes street, and the Aller machine at Kirkwood and Beatty streets.

Morris Stein, 14, a Postal messenger, was struck while crossing Highland avenue near Baum boulevard. Stein was riding his bicycle. He was treated at the Pittsburgh Hospital for a bruised arm and sent to his home, 1418 Sedgwick street. Conrad Hahn, of 666 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, driver of the car, assisted the youth and reported the affair to police.

Mrs. H. R. McCready, of Fox Chapel road, Aspinwall, suffered a bruised face when police say she was hit by a truck driven by C. Sullivan, 18, of 5919 Broad street. The accident occurred at Baum boulevard and Fairmont street.

A seven-year-old boy was seriously injured yesterday when he ran into a machine driven by Thomas White, 36, 1232 Winterton street, according to police. The boy, Richard Sawyer, 221 South Millvale avenue, is in the Pittsburgh Hospital.

DANCED 2,831 HOURS!

Photo by International Newsreel

Ann Gerry — Mike Gouvas

WORLD CHAMPIONS!—Dancers who won the long marathon at Chicago and each profited about $1,650 (58 cents an hour, less than a cent a minute.) They danced 118 days, almost 17 weeks or almost four months! Is it worth it?

TAX SALE BAN IGNORED HERE

Sale of improved lands under an act of the last Legislature for unpaid 1929 taxes has been restrained by injunctions issued in Clearfield and Crawford counties. The act does not apply to Allegheny County, in the opinion of County Solicitor W. Hezer Dithrich. Delinquent taxes are being collected here under the provisions of the General Lien Act of 1923.

In Crawford and Clearfield counties a fight is being waged by Don Gingery, Democratic candidate against Harry B. Scott, Republican incumbent, of Philipsburg, who has served several terms and is a candidate for re-election.

Gingery, in his campaign, charges that Scott and two members of the Legislature from the district voted for the bill without knowledge of its provisions. When the county treasurers advertised the sale of lands for 1929 taxes, injunctions were asked and granted in taxpayers' petitions to stop the sales.

Pump House Burns After Oil Blast

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—After an explosion a pump house of the Atlantic Refining Company, in Southwest Philadelphia, caught fire today and was destroyed.

Showers of sparks fell on a tank near the burning building, but firemen directed a steady stream of chemicals on the tank and saved it. In the pump house were many pipes which fed oil tanks nearby. Two employes groped their way through the smoke filled building and turned off the valves.

Schneider Cup Flier To Race at Chicago

LONDON, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Flight Lieut. R. L. Atcherley, British Schneider cup pilot, has accepted an invitation extended through Lieut. A. J. Williams, former American naval flier, to represent Great Britain in the Chicago air races this month.

Atcherly, on special leave, will sail on the Leviathan tomorrow with Fritz Loose, German flier. The Briton is taking his own machine, a Blackburn-Lincock.

Two States Seek Three Auto Bandits

MAQUOKETA, Iowa, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Three bandits who robbed a drug store of $15, escaped and killed a vigilante, and later kidnaped a farmer, commandeering his automobile, still were at large today, sought by Iowa and Illinois authorities.

McClintic Marshall Gets Big Tax Refund

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(INS.)—The estate of William K. Vanderbilt, of New York, has been granted an income tax credit and refund of $243,651, the Bureau of Internal Revenue announced today. Other adjustments included McClintic Marshall Construction Company, Pittsburgh, $55,441.

Today

(Continued From Page One.)

no poor" has not worked out. There are "no rich" but plenty of poor.

One-tenth of the workers are out of work, and half those that reached the age of 60 are living on government charity that costs $57,000,000 a year.

THE FRENCH government, usually wise, always efficient, is buying back at a premium 7 per cent bonds that it floated here after the war.

Paris says that $37,000,000 already has been spent buying back bonds.

AMERICAN TOURISTS help this buying process. They spent last year $130,000,000 traveling around in France, paying hotel bills, buying goods, etc.

The money was well spent. The only way to KNOW that the earth is round, is to travel around it.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

GIRLS HELD UP BY 2 GUNMEN

Two highwaymen held up the Palley Manufacturing Company, 1019 Bidwell street, yesterday, and, after threatening two girls who were alone in the office, rifled the cash drawer.

The till netted the thieves only $11.50. The girls, Louise Boselvige and Ann Kluger, told police the men escaped in an automobile after ordering them to stay in the office. Police say the men were operating a stolen automobile.

Virgil L. Highland, Publisher, Dies

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 9.—After an illness of eight months from influenza, Virgil L. Highland, 60, president of the Empire National Bank, publisher of the Clarksburg Telegram and former Republican national committeeman, died this morning at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn. He leaves his widow and four children.

Spain's Auto Tariff Brings U. S. Protest

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Upon State Department instructions, the American embassy in Madrid has protested to the Spanish government, claiming discrimination against American automobiles in the new Spanish tariffs.

The tariff, which doubles the import duties and imposes a super duty on non-European cars assembled in Europe is considered by the American government to constitute a discrimination against American automobile manufacturers.

Block of Rumanian Warehouses Burn

GALATZ, Rumania, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Fire today destroyed a large block of warehouses in which considerable foreign goods were stored, the damage being estimated at more than $1,180,000. Three firemen were dangerously injured and seven others were gassed in fighting the flames.

JAIL FARE VILE, GIRL RED SAYS

"We were jailed with murderers and dope fiends. We were forced to eat food unspeakably vile. We spent 10 horrible days in fear of our lives, but we would go through with the whole business again to uphold our principle of free speech and open-air meetings!"

So cried 19-year-old Ida Ornofsky who, with her friend, Betty Sheane, 16, was committed to the Allegheny County jail for passing out "red" literature in connection with the August 1 peace meeting of the Workers' International Relief.

Upon her release yesterday, she resumed her position as stenographer in the offices of the workers' relief, at 611 Penn avenue.

Miss Ornofsky, bitter over her treatment by the police, said that once arrested on a suspicious person charge she was given no opportunity to prove her case, but was railroaded to jail.

She added:

"I'm happy to be out of the hole they dignify by name of jail, but, if the occasion again arises, we will fight just as bitterly for our rights as before."

Mears and His Pilot Head for New York

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—John Henry Mears, aspirant for the round-the-world speed record, whose airplane, the City of New York, cracked up on its take-off for Ireland here last Sunday, left today for New York, accompanied by Henry J. Brown, who was at the controls when the accident occurred.

For five days Mears and Brown worked at dismantling the wrecked plane. The parts were made ready for shipment to New York.

The disappointed fliers went to St. Johns in a private railroad car. There they were to take passage on a New York boat.

Ecuador Decorates U. S. Army General

COLON, P. C. Z., Aug. 9.—(INS.)—Gen. Malin Craig, U. S. A., sailed from here today for California to assume his new post as commandant of the 9th Corps area.

Before his departure he was decorated by the Equadorean minister, C. A. Alfaro, with the order Estralla de Abdon Calderon, first class, the highest award given for distinguished military service.

Held in Bank Theft, He Blames Stocks

BALTIMORE, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Charged with the theft of $28,000 of the funds of the Maryland Trust Company, William Eugene Waldman, manager of the loan department for 15 years, was in custody today and bank officials said the loss may approximate $60,000. Waldman, arrested late yesterday, said he lost the money in stock speculation.

Porch Sleeper Killed by Fall

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 9.—Sleeping on the porch to get relief from the heat, Antonio Spinella, 54, of Mount Pleasant, was killed when he fell to a concrete sidewalk.

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

A great store within a store

which will appeal to thinking women and men who take pride in budgeting their expenditures carefully. For its large, well selected stocks will clothe every member of the family and practically furnish the home at attractively low prices! There is no better time than now, during the GREAT MILL END SALE, to prove IT—Come tomorrow!

Manufacturer's Surplus Stock!

Broadcloth and Crepe Pajamas

88c

Wide trousers, bolero jackets. Colorfast patterns. Smart modernistic prints. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Choice of V, Square, Round Neck

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

These Would Be 1.95 to 2.95—If Perfect!

"Grenadine"

Silk Hosiery

1.17

A special twisting of silk that gives a Dull Finish and wears longer. In the popular shades.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Continuing Clearance!

Summer Silk DRESSES

3.33 4.99

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Manufacturer's Closing Stock of

Cottage Curtains

1000 Sets—Regular 1.25 Grade!

79c Set

7 pieces in each set. Upper curtains 1¼ yards long. Bottom curtains 1 yard long. Choice of every popular shade. May be used in any room.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Two Carloads of Nationally Known

Inlaid Linoleum

Values From 1.95 to 2.25 Sq. Yd!

87c Sq. Yd.

Every yard PERFECT! Patterns inlaid clear through to the heavy Burlap Back. Good assortment of patterns. Please bring measurements!

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

79c YARD

Is a Very Special Price for These

39-INCH WIDTH

SILKS

Printed Silk Flat Crepe
•
Plain Silk Flat Crepe
•
Plain Silk Georgette
•
Printed Silk Chiffon
•
Pencil Stripe Silks
•
Silk Satin Crepe

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Two Splendid Values in Our Bedding Sale!

All-Wool Comforts

3.95

Covered with fine quality sateen, beautifully scroll stitched, wide sateen border to match. Light and dark colors. And the pattern is exclusive with us. 72x84 inches.

Chintz Bedspreads

1.09

81x105-inch size. Light and cool looking, and easily laundered. Splendid choice of dainty designs in rose, blue, yellow, green, and orchid. Finished with deep valance.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

FLOODS BLOCK CANAL TRACING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Floods sweeping through the east coast lowlands in Nicaragua have partially halted the tracing of the canal line there by United States Army engineers.

The war department today published a report from an engineering party in the coastal swamps of the lower San Juan river, between the Rio Negro and the Rio San Juanille, that they had been forced to move when three days of heavy rains brought water above the level of their camp site.

Since the flood, the report said, the engineers had found it impracticable to continue work, since what appeared to be dry land was covered by six or eight feet of water.

Rooms, houses, apartments, are all advertised for rent in the Classified Section.

INDIAN TROOPS DEFEAT TRIBE

SIMLA, India, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Latest reports from Peshawar, the northwest frontier city around which a horde of savage Afridi tribesmen is encamped, indicate that the city is now out of danger and that the tribal army is dispersing.

The mass attack on the military cantonment, which had been expected last night, did not develop. Small groups have been engaged by British ground forces and others have been bombed by military airplanes.

One dispatch said 1,000 warriors who advanced within a mile of Peshawar Thursday were attacked by British and seven Afridis were killed by aerial bombs.

Other small groups were dispersed by gunfire and all retreated to Khajuri Plain, where the main force was encamped.

The Afridis are fierce hand-to-hand fighters, but the military airplane is a new weapon of war to them.

Maltese Tabby Out for Mark as Church Percher

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 9.—(INS.)—Chased from the roof of Christ Episcopal Church, here, a Maltese cat today sat proudly on the roof again, apparently out for honors as America's first feline marathon sitter.

Police and firemen, summoned by pedestrians who first saw the cat, crawled to the roof to release the animal, but it jumped to the ground and ran off.

Today, Tabby was back on its perch, surveying the world with equanimity.

And as far as firemen are concerned, it can stay there.

NURSES WILL TAKE BOATRIDE

More than 2,000 nurses and friends are preparing for the third annual boat ride to be held next Tuesday night under the auspices of the Sixth District of Graduate Nurses' Association of Western Pennsylvania.

The steamer Washington will leave the foot of Market street at 6:30 p. m. There will be dancing and card playing on the decks, and a large selection of prizes have been selected for the winners.

Miss Jane McQuade is general chairman, and included in her general committee are Nell Quinn, Hilda Schuetz, Margaret Germandt, Mary Walsh, Margaret Fribacher, Laura Wilson, Sarah Jones, Jessie Turnbull and Mary Walton. A prize committee is headed by Edna Wagner, and Edna Hetrick is chairman of the publicity committee.

Autoists Giving 'Lift' Blamed For Runaways

The practice of autoists giving lifts to hitch-hikers is blamed for the prevalence of runaways by the Travelers Aid Society of Pittsburgh.

By this method the runaways are enabled to go long distances on small means and the chance of finding them quickly is lessened, the society reports.

In July the organization cared for 24 runaways, while relatives were being advised, the report sets forth.

Payroll Bandits Get $12,000 and Escape

DAYTON, O., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Forcing F. X. Milligan, superintendent of the H. R. Blagg Construction Company, and C. M. Wadsworth, an employe, to the curb, three unmasked robbers seized the company's $12,000 payroll and escaped here today.

SEEK MAYFAIR RADIO STATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The Federal Radio Commission has ordered a hearing on the application of the Radio Advertising Company of Pittsburgh, organized with Robert M. Thompson as president and general manager and a capitalization of $5,000, for authority to erect a broadcasting station in the Mayfair Hotel. The hearing probably will be held in November, inasmuch as the commission's docket to November 11 has been filled.

In his application, Mr. Thompson seeks the new station to provide more adequate service for the people of Pittsburgh and the surrounding territory. He adds that the station would be joined to the "quality group" chain. A frequency of 1380 kilocycles and power of 500 watts are sought. Station KQV is at present on that wavelength.

McKeesport Man Robbed in Ohio

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—James J. White, McKeesport, Pa., reported to police today that he had been beaten and robbed of $39 in cash and $260 in travelers' checks. He signed warrants charging Clifford Collins, 30, and Peggy Crawford, 22, both of Cincinnati, with the robbery.

Dance, Corn Roast For Lyceum Outing

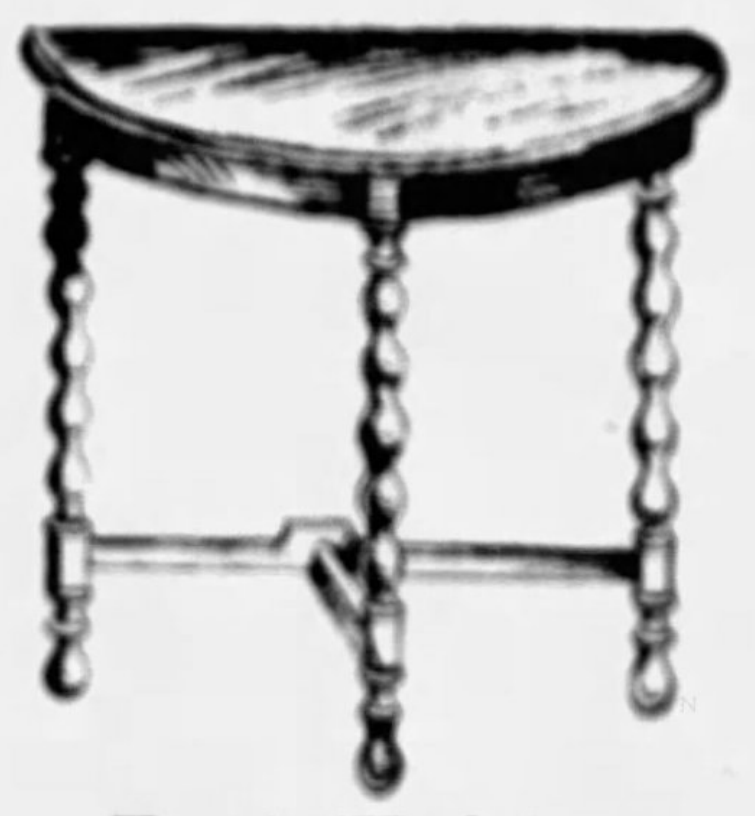
A dance and corn roast will feature the annual outing of St. Michael's Lyceum, to be held at Linden Grove, Castle Shannon, Wednesday, August 27. John Paulus is general chairman.

FURNITURE, RUG AND RADIO DEPARTMENTS OPEN TOMORROW UNTIL 9 P. M.

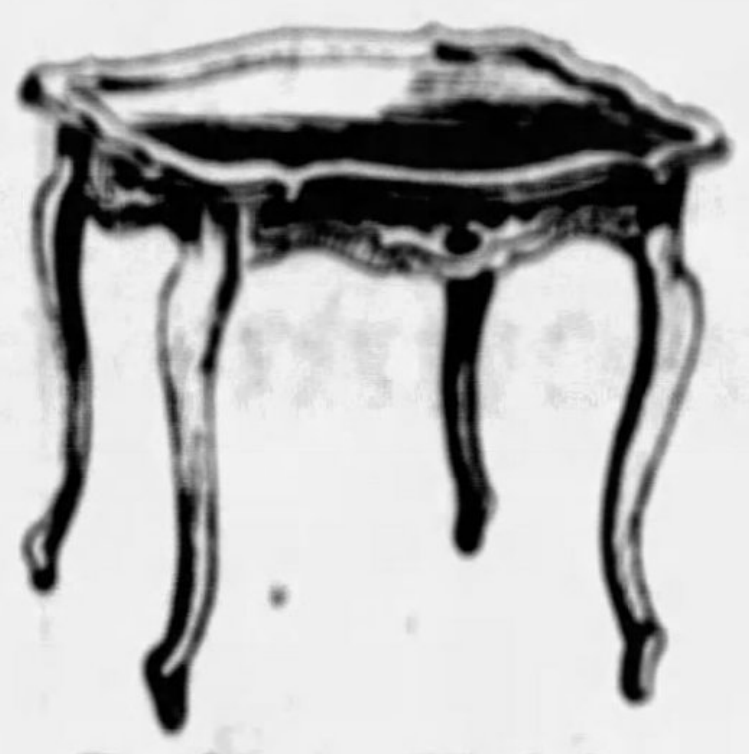
SPECIMEN VALUES— AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

SHOP GIMBELS AND SEE FOR YOURSELF THAT

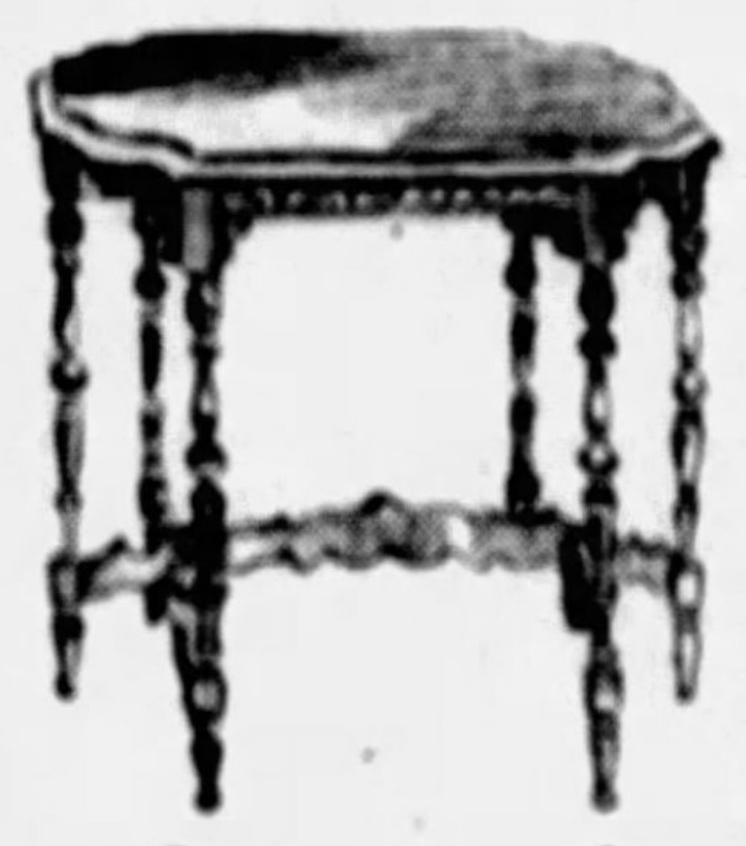
1. Prices are the lowest in years due to favorable market conditions and Gimbels four-store buying power.
2. No sacrifice of quality has been made to lower price.
3. All regular furniture stock has been reduced for this sale.
4. Prices as low or lower than any in town.



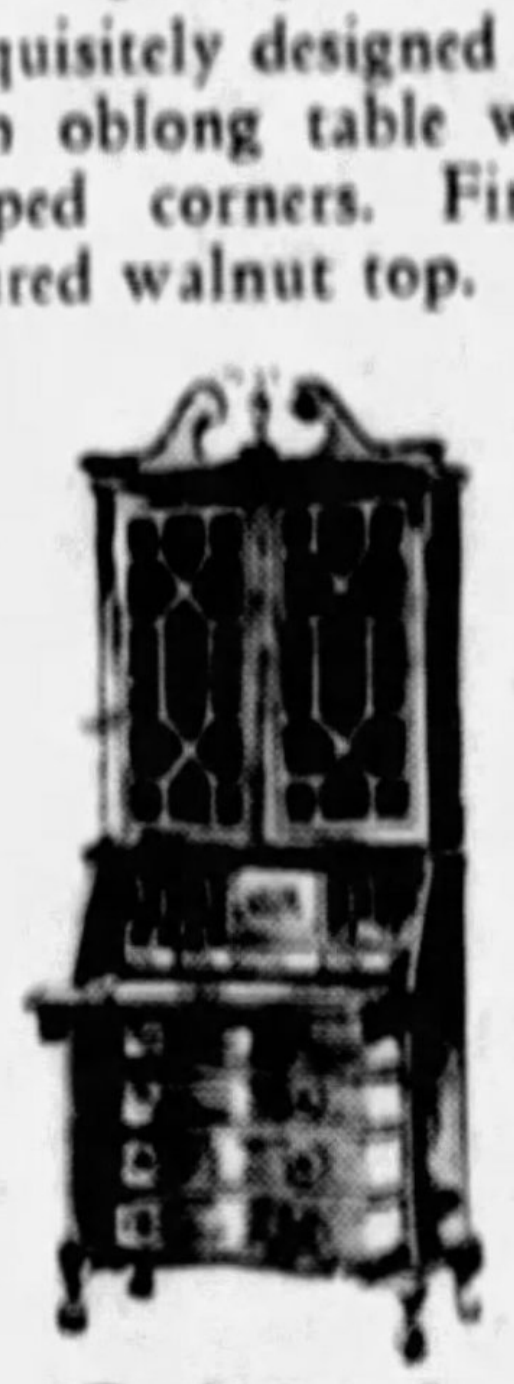
End Tables
4.95
Regularly 6.95
Semi-circular top of matched burl walnut veneer with spool turned legs.



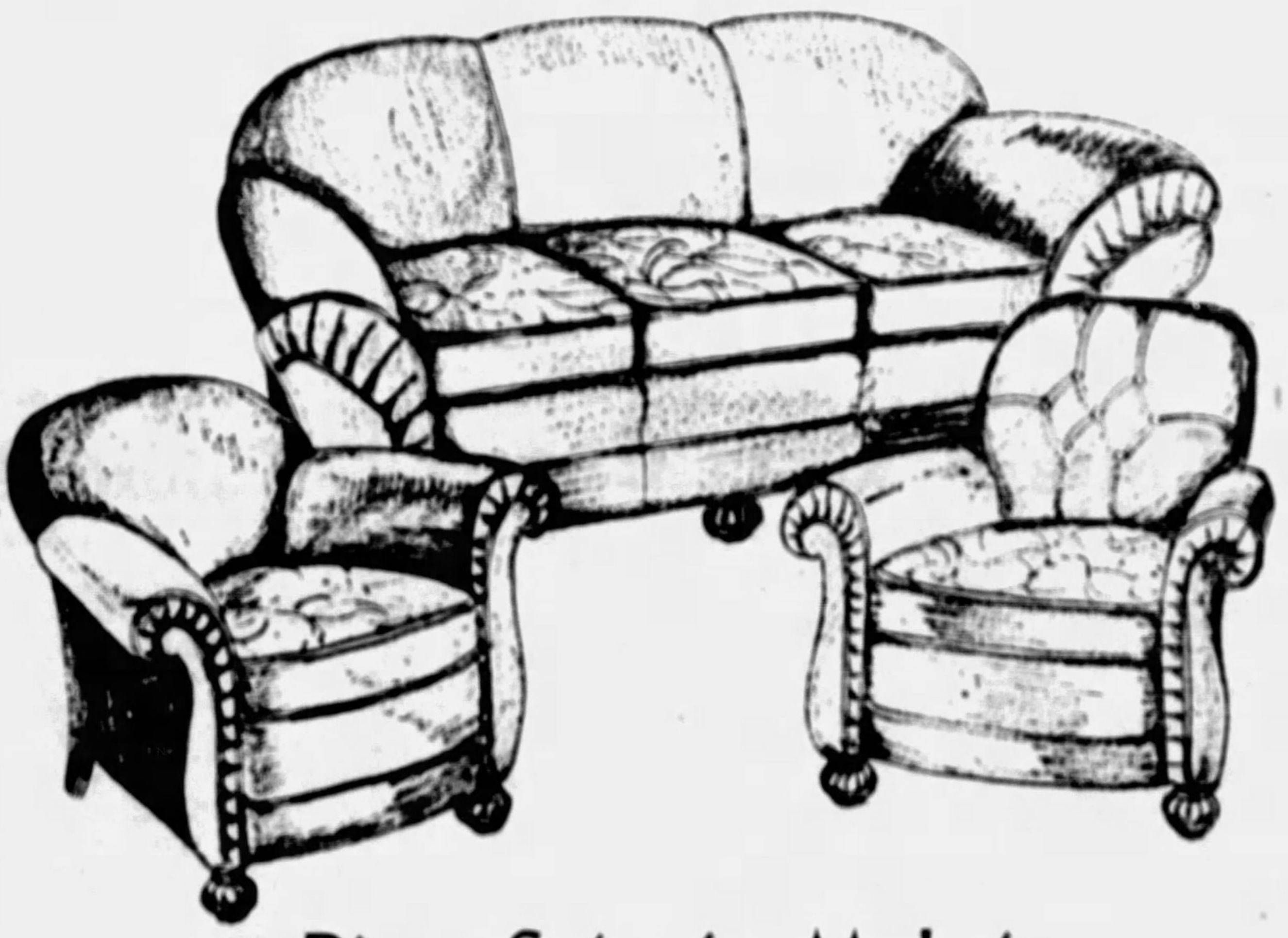
Coffee Tables
9.75
Regularly 14.75
Decorative and useful low table with walnut finished top. Cabriole legs.



Occasional Tables
14.75
Regularly 19.75
Exquisitely designed 35-inch oblong table with shaped corners. Finely figured walnut top.

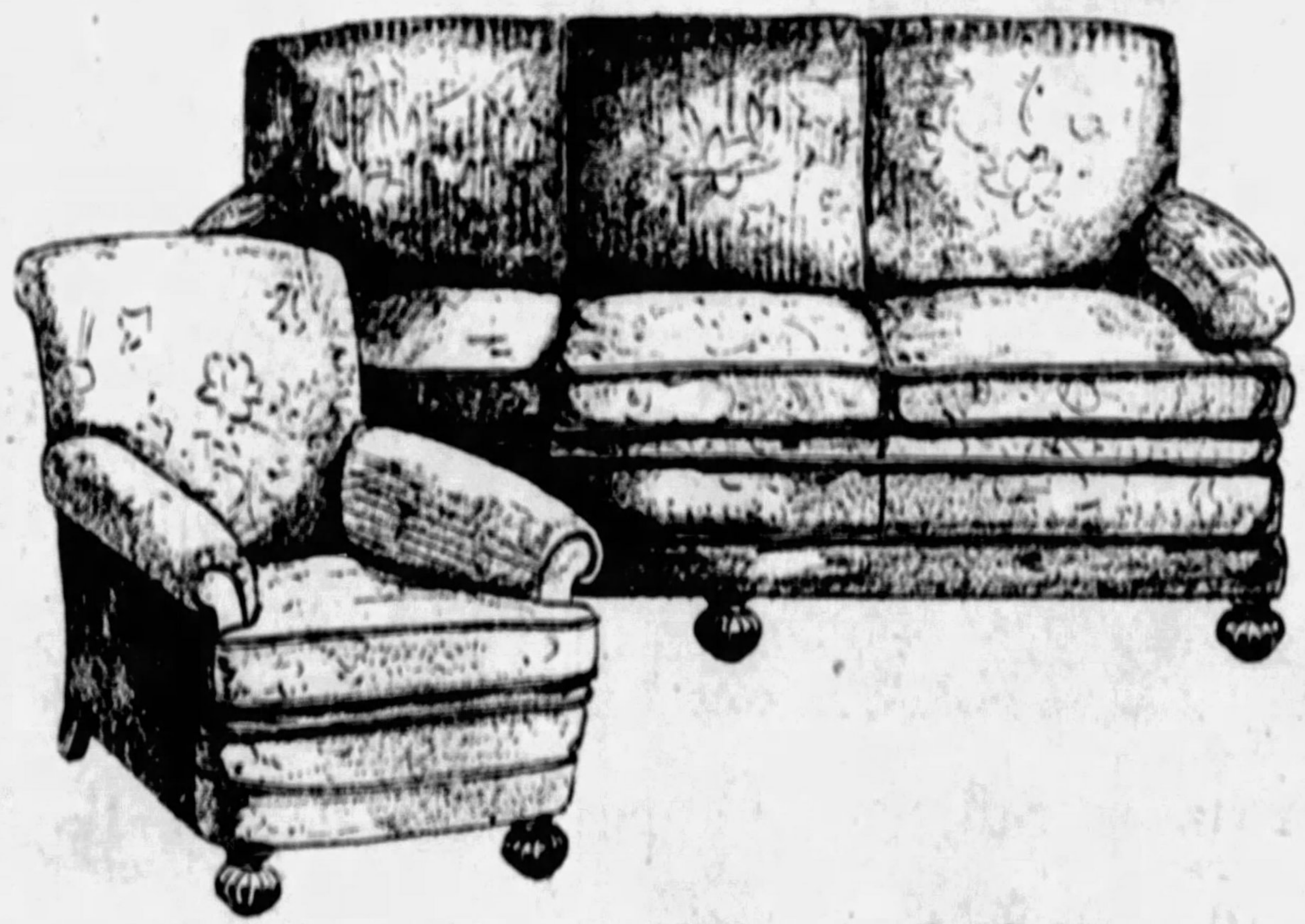


Colonial Secretaries
39.75
Regularly 59.00
The Governor Winthrop style with a double bowed front and the historic "13-state" grill work. Mahogany or walnut veneers.



3-Piece Suite in Mohair

Impeccably finished in every detail, a suite selling regularly for $195. Notice the beautiful roll arm design of the sofa. Covered in rich mohairs in several colors and shades, with reversible spring cushion in attractive moquettes or frieze.
$159
Sofa $95 Arm Chair 28.50 High Back Chair 35.50



Fine English Type Sofa

The popular and wonderfully comfortable Charles of London sofa in several handsomely patterned tapestries with spring-filled cushions.
67.50
Matching Chair, Tapestry, 34.75
GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE
Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

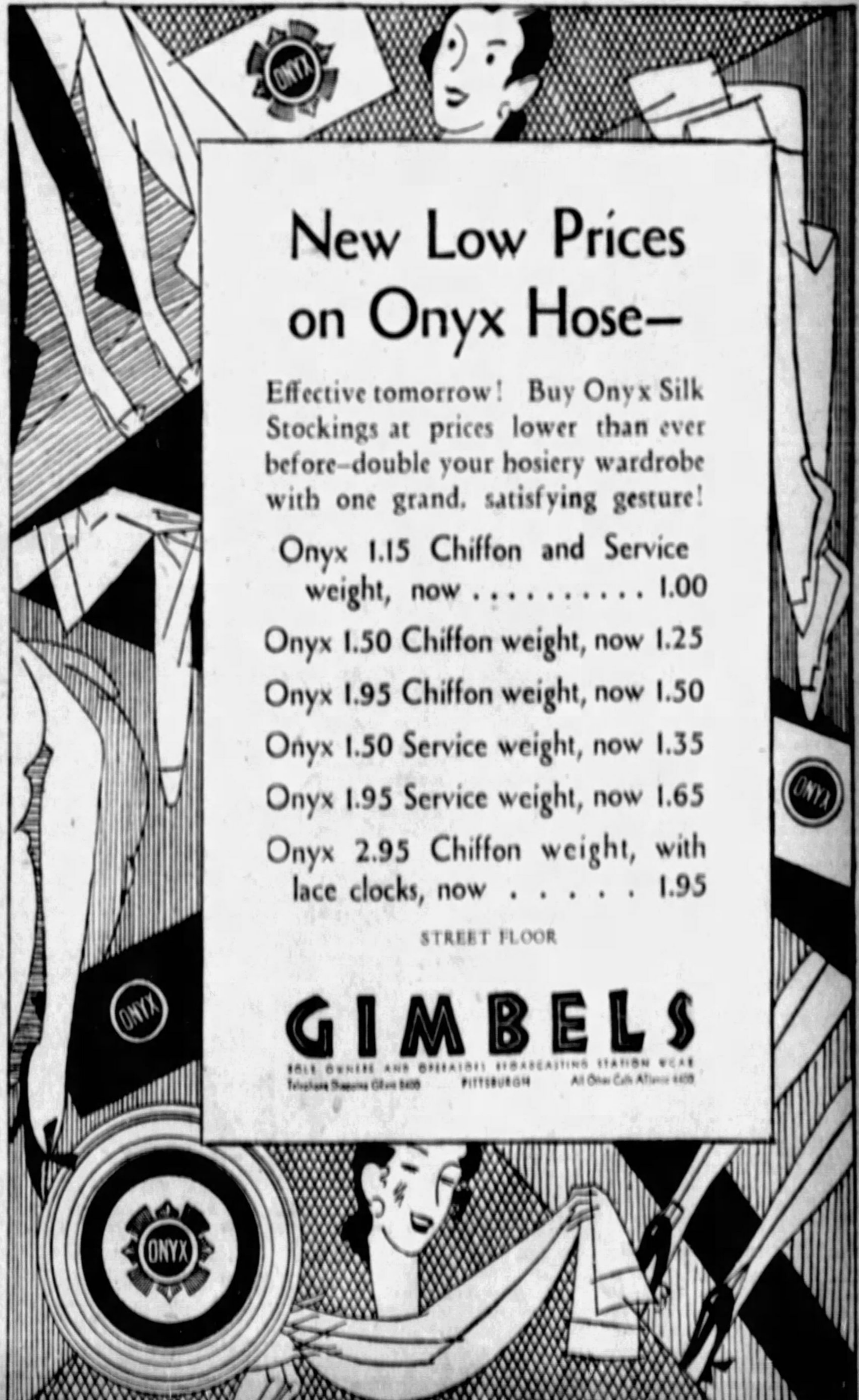
SILKS
82c Yd.
Actual 1.50 to 2.50 Grades
Silk Crepes Silk Shantungs
Plain Colors or Prints
Shantung, 33 in. Crepes, 39 in.

Sale! Wash Goods
Formerly 38c and 48c yd. Voiles, Batistes, Lawn and Dimity Prints. 17c Yd.
GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE
Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

Special Purchase! "Cannon" Sheets and Pillow Cases
1.19
81x99-In. Sheets
We don't have to say anything about Cannon quality. It's famous the country over. But we do have to curb an urge to say *plenty* when we see "Cannon" bedding at such low prices as these. You'll save! Shop Gimbels and see for yourself!
63x99-In. Sheets, 89c 42x36-In. Cases....24c
72x99-In. Sheets, 99c 45x38½-In. Cases, 29c
GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE
Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls ATlantic 4400



New Low Prices on Onyx Hose—
Effective tomorrow! Buy Onyx Silk Stockings at prices lower than ever before—double your hosiery wardrobe with one grand, satisfying gesture!
Onyx 1.15 Chiffon and Service weight, now 1.00
Onyx 1.50 Chiffon weight, now 1.25
Onyx 1.95 Chiffon weight, now 1.50
Onyx 1.50 Service weight, now 1.35
Onyx 1.95 Service weight, now 1.65
Onyx 2.95 Chiffon weight, with lace clocks, now 1.95
STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS
SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE
Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

WAR SECRETARY FLIES TO MEET BUDDIES OF '18

Hurley's Speech Cheered as He Recalls Battle Days; Wallace to Conduct Mass

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 9.—Recalling in vivid words the 80th Division's part in the World War, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, himself a former colonel of the unit, paid high compliment to the men and officers here today in their eleventh annual reunion.

His address took place at the last business session of the convention which will end tomorrow with a memorial mass to be celebrated by the Rev. Edward A. Wallace.

Father Wallace, wounded in France, will be celebrant of a military memorial mass in St. Johns Church. The Rev. Fathers McGeen and Mullane, both ex-chaplains, will be deacon and subdeacon.

OUTDOOR MEMORIAL

At 2:30 p. m. an outdoor memorial service will be held at the Point Stadium. Johnstown ministers and Father Wallace will speak.

Secretary Hurley, who made the trip from Washington by plane—returning immediately after his speech—stirred the veterans to cheers.

He said in part:

"This period of the year should overflow with memories for all members of the 80th Division.

"Eight months of grueling training had been completed at Camp Lee. You had taken your places in America's mighty pilgrimage across the sea. The division was in Picardy, at the front for the first time.

"It was experiencing the first grim test of combat. The curtain was rising on a four-months' drama. The footlights were the scarlet flashes of gunfire and in those four months the 80th serviced in Picardy and fought at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne."

LAUNCHED DRIVE

"In that last titanic combat the division plunged into the furnace of war three separate times. It participated in the initial dashing onset. It attacked three separate times in bitter, relentless struggle in the Argonne where Germany's will to victory was broken. This was the phase where the 80th swept the enemy troops out of the Bois des Ogons in the main German defense system.

"The division shared in the final victory. In this attack it advanced by fighting 24 kilometers in five days. Its artillery stayed in the line without relief for 48 days.

"The division fought beside the English, the Welsh, the New Zealanders and the French. At different times it formed part of two of our Army corps. Wherever it went it was to earn a welcome as a hard-hitting outfit that did its job thoroughly.

18 TO 1 IN PRISONERS

"It has a total of over 7,000 casualties. For every prisoner lost to the enemy it captured 18 in return.

"This reunion is held on what is practically the anniversary of the beginning of your distinguished battle record."

Secretary Hurley's address brought long and unrestrained cheering from the former soldiers. For some it was equivalent to fighting the war all over again.

When the noisy demonstration had subsided the secretary continued, paying deep respect to Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkite, division commander upon whom he said numerous decorations had been conferred, but none that showed the esteem that came with the trust and love bestowed by the men who followed him.

STATE FIREMEN IN CONVENTION

More than 250 companies of volunteer fire fighters from 37 counties of Pennsylvania will attend the annual convention of the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's Association, which opens today in Carnegie and Glendale with the Glendale Hose Company as host.

Delegates of 50 organizations will occupy tents in an encampment.

Special services in all churches of the community will feature today's program.

Tomorrow will be devoted to registration and assignment of quarters, among other business.

The formal opening of the convention will take place at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Carnegie Library Hall, Carnegie, and will be followed by memorial exercises for dead members.

The election of officers will be held Wednesday with an industrial parade.

In the evening a baseball championship game will be played between the Homestead Grays and the All Stars.

Wednesday night will witness the Firemen's and American Legion's drill contests, the delegates' ball in Moose Temple and a midnight show on the fair grounds.

On Thursday at 1:30 p. m., the annual parade of all fire companies will go through Heidelberg, Glendale and Carnegie to the encampment grounds, and at 8 p. m. the prize winners will be announced.

Friday will be given over to motor races and a mine safety appliance demonstration. The convention will close Saturday.

Man in Truck Saves Woman Driver, Dies

KONAWA, Okla., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Fitzhugh Elledge, 28, plunged his truck over a high embankment to death yesterday to avoid a collision with a car driven by a woman, witnesses said.

BLUE RIDGE DIVISION VETERANS IN JOHNSTOWN CONVENTION

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Beckie Lewis **Capt. Carlo G. Cella**

CANE SALE—When sleeve and purse are untangled, Capt. Cella will complete his purchase of a nice, shiny cane.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Ulla Pace **Frank Schoble, Jr.** **Mercedes Pace**

DECORATED!—Ever-popular Mr. Schoble, the 80th's blind hero, as he was laughingly decorated by twin sisters of Raymond Pace, 320th veteran, at Johnstown.

What About the 80th? Read the Answer Here

In the following questions and answers may be found frank discussion of some of the questions touched on lightly during the days of 1917-18-19.

Col. Jennings C. Wise, who answers the queries, is author of two notable war books, "Turn of the Tide" and "The Great Crusade," the latter a virtual history of the 80th Division. Col. Wise served through, from Camp Lee to Nantillois—and beyond. He was battalion commander and later, at G. H. Q., had unusual opportunity to gain a great perspective of the A. E. F. and its work.

The first of the two installments of the questionnaire was published yesterday. Herewith is the second.

Well, was the 80th any good—how good? Read on:

Q.—Why was the division pulled out September 29?

A.—To go to relief of the 37th Division. The 4th could not be sent because of a desperate fight with the enemy. The 33rd was split by the Meuse. The 80th having "arrived," could be relieved more readily.

* * *

Q.—Why was the 80th instead of some other division then sent in at Nantillois?

A.—Because a reserve unit was needed.

* * *

Q.—Why was the notice so short?

A.—The usual lack of appreciation at G. H. Q. and Corps headquarters of the time element.

* * *

Q.—Why were the maps so few?

A.—Lack of ample provision for a division so suddenly called into a new sector. The supply had gone to the 4th, 79th and 3rd divisions, which had preceded the 80th.

* * *

Q.—Is it true one of the unit commanders in the attack could not be found and that a support battalion had to do the attack on unfamiliar ground, leapfrogging the battalion actually assigned to the attack?

A.—Yes. He was instantly relieved.

* * *

Q.—How did certain officers, including colonels and captains, get away with three-day stays in the concrete dugout at Nantillois?

A.—A colonel belonged there. It was the correct place for his P. C. Naturally his staff belonged with him so long as his regiment occupied the front line. Don't be deceived about that.

It was not a dug-out but a deep wine cellar—the only habitable place. I received my orders to attack on the morning of the 4th there from Col. Worrilow who was doing all he could with his regiment scattered over two division fronts. Certainly he was personally NOT lacking in courage and I doubt if any other regiment commander could have accomplished more than he did under the circumstances. He never had a chance, nor his regiment, either.

* * *

Q.—Who deceived the 80th about the supposed advance positions of its neighbor division, when that division actually was to the 80th's left rear? Why?

A.—That was the policy of Col. Bjornstatt, corps chief-of-staff—to make his division get forward. G. H. Q. was constantly sending down information of the kind. Reports of some airplane or observer who had seen a few Americans here or there, were taken to fix the front line.

French cavalry was reported to me to be on my front on November 3 when I could see the German gun flashes and was losing men. Later I captured a German mounted patrol on my front at Werniforet. Some balloonist had probably mistaken the men for French.

The whole system of the A. E. F. encouraged false reporting of advanced positions. Each unit was fearful that those on its flanks beat it out. Real co-operation by intelligent reports was thus defeated.

There is no doubt Col. Doie, of the 4th Infantry, 3rd Division, on my left, had been almost to Cunel on October 3 with a small patrol. When this was reported, the front line of the 3rd Division was put down as Cunel! Gen. Cronkhite and Col. Waldron never believed this, but Bjornstadt and Bullard insisted it was correct.

* * *

Q.—Why wasn't Cunel shelled the day of Capt. Gerald Egan's night visit—when observers reported more than once during the day that the Germans were flocking into the town?

A.—The divisional artillery had not sufficient range. The Corps Artillery had immeasurable demands upon it. Communications were slow. Corps Headquarters probably did not give precedence to this mission.

* * *

Q.—Did the 80th suffer particularly because it wasn't a "regular" outfit, in the sense of long-time training? How? When? Where?

A.—A new and inexperienced division naturally suffers from lack of training and experience. Later, even with its replacements, it functions better than at first, no matter how good its officers. But I think the 80th suffered no more than other green units on this account.

* * *

Q.—Is it true that the higher command was hyper-critical concerning the 80th?

A.—Only Headquarters, Third Corps, and that because Gen. Cronkhite, Col. Waldron and Gen. Brett combatted Col. Bjornstadt. Gen. Hines and Gen. Bell, of neighbor divisions, were friends of Gen. Bullard. Bjornstadt was ambitious. Certainly Gen. Bullard in his book showed a complete ignorance of what went on. If he were truthful, and certainly it is to be presumed he was, he did not even know where the men of the 80th came from. (All this I discussed in Service Magazine, in articles called "Third Corps Operations.")

Bullard was the victim of Bjornstadt. So soon as Hines was promoted corps commander he went to G. H. Q. and had Bjornstadt sent off, promoted to be a brigadier general.

Q.—Do you have quotations on what passed between Bullard and Cronkhite?

A.—No. But see Bullard's book. All I know is Gen. Cronkhite told Bullard that Bjornstadt must give no orders direct to the unit commanders of the 80th. (See my "Third Corps" article.) At one time the situation was very tense. Bullard preserved the memory of that and probably assumed it came from lack of enthusiasm on Cronkhite's part. Bjornstadt probably had the idea.

* * *

Q.—Why was the 160th Brigade designated to make the assault on November 1, after having made the one of September 26?

A.—I am aware of the more or less general belief, especially in the 160th Brigade, which is not entirely correct. The real reasons were: The 80th Division had been assigned a vital post with the Second Division at the spear head of what was designed by G. H. Q. to be the final blow. The division command would take no chances. The 159th Brigade had had a very unfortunate and rough experience. It was without a brigade commander and had two untried regimental commanders—one a regular lieutenant colonel and the other a new militia colonel who had been reclassified and sent to it but lately.

On the other hand, Gen. Brett was the senior brigade commander in the A. E. F. by rank, age and experience. He had proven himself an excellent field soldier. His brigade was elated by a fine success. These considerations were sufficient for any intelligent division command and staff to dictate the use of the 160th Brigade.

* * *

Q.—Why wasn't Brett promoted? Why did it take seven years to get his star back for him?

A.—When I was called on to appear before the Joint Military Affairs Committee of Congress for Brett, I heard many things. My admiration and affection for him, as for Gen. Cronkhite, caused me to refer to his personal affairs with reluctance. Twice he asked me to join the 160th Brigade, once at Camp Lee, once in France. I loved him dearly, though I never knew him well until after the war, when I saw much of him in Washington.

The story had it that he and Gen. Pershing had had trouble before the war when Brett was Pershing's senior. Gen. Pershing only wanted general officers overseas in whom he had confidence, and whom he thought would be loyal to him. That was not unnatural. It seems certain he did not expect Brett to get overseas, even if he did not order him to be held at home.

Brett was recommended over and over by Cronkhite for promotion, and also by Sturges. When we put up the fight here for him Gen. Pershing did not oppose him before the committee. The late Representative Stephen G. Porter, of Pittsburgh; Senator Wadsworth, of New Jersey, and Senator John Philip Hill, of Maryland, finally engineered his promotion.

* * *

Q.—In another war, would you want to see your son—if one of the rank and file—go into an outfit like the 80th?

A.—I would consider it an honor for him to serve in such a command.

FIREMEN'S ARRIVAL FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

UNLOADING SCRIBBLED CAR THAT BROUGHT CONNELLSVILLE'S EQUIPMENT TO FIREMEN'S CONVENTION AT GLENDALE

PITTSBURGHER MADE CHIEF BY 80TH VETERANS

Madden, 'Top Kick' in 320th, Wins as National Head; Col. Waldron Given Honor.

By AL GOUGH
a Staff Correspondent.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 9.—Jerry J. Madden, of Pittsburgh, won by three votes in a spirited election for national commander of the 80th Division Veterans' Association here today over Rodney Bonsall, of Philadelphia.

Madden, who rose from a rear rank buck private to "top kick" of his company in the 320th Infantry, was indorsed unanimously by the whole convention immediately afterward.

Bonsall's name was presented by the Philadelphia delegation, headed by Frank Schoble, Jr., blind hero of the 80th, who led the campaign in his behalf.

WALDRON HONORED

Other officers elected by the veterans follow:

Vice commanders—Col. W. H. Waldron, ex-chief of staff, Washington, D. C.; Henry L. Cannon, 305th Engineers, Ebensburg; Boyd Stutler, 314th Field Artillery, Charleston, W. Va.

Chaplain, the Rev. Father Edward H. Wallace, Manhattan Beach, N. Y.

National historian, Russell Stultz, 318th Infantry, New Market, Va.

Judge advocate, Thomas H. Westlake, 320th Infantry, Cleveland.

Recording secretary, Christ Kramer, 318th Infantry.

Color sergeant, Oliver K. Fry, 319th Infantry, Pittsburgh.

The executive council, consisting of one representative from each of the various units of the 80th Division, was chosen as follows:

C. D. Ackerman, 317th Infantry, Lakewood, O.; W. J. Blackburn, 318th Infantry, Calvin, W. Va.; Robert D. Newman, 319th Infantry, Crafton; Samuel Fleming, 320th Infantry, Pittsburgh; Samuel Evans, 313th Field Artillery, Wilkinsburg; Homer S. Cunningham, 314th Field Artillery, Wheeling, W. Va.; John Vachetta, 315th Field Artillery, Turtle Creek; Anthony J. Ray, 313th Machine Gun Battalion, Crafton; A. M. Brownley, 314th Machine Gun Battalion, Norfolk, Va.; P. D. Cofdes, 305th Ammunition Train, New York; Paul T. Winter, 305th Engineers, Altoona; Lincoln Macveagh, divisional headquarters, New York.

NO CHOICE OF 1931 CITY

The selection of the 1931 reunion city was deferred by the committee headed by James Farrar, of Richmond, until further reports and conditions are revealed in the invitations submitted at this morning's meeting. Among the cities and towns most prominently mentioned are Pittsburgh, Richmond, Conneaut Lake and Philadelphia.

Universal Language Convention Opens

SOPRON, Hungary, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—The International Congress for the Study of Ido, the universal language, opened here today with teachers and students from many lands present. Ido represents an attempt to simplify Esperanto.

Former Shipping Board Member Dies

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 9.—(AP.) Philip Shepheard Teller, 69, wealthy retired importer, and for three years member of the United States Shipping Board, died yesterday at Alameda.

Pours Oil on Fire, Cleveland Girl Dies

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Miss Alva Nichol, 15, of Cleveland, O., was fatally burned at the farm home of her cousin, Mrs. Jacob Beltz, at Nyesville, near here, last night. Her clothing caught fire when she poured kerosene on a wood fire.

Baked Apples Found on Trees Of Orchardist

DANVILLE, Pa., Aug. 9.—(INS.)—Add prize hot weather stories—

Torrence Patton exhibited two apples, baked on the trees of his orchard near here.

Patton offered to wager the sun-baked fruit that if it weren't so hot and he had the time, he could dig up a batch of baker potatoes from the garden.

The apples shown by Patton were evenly browned by the sun.

COOLIDGE PUTS BLAME ON TYPO

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—A statement by Calvin Coolidge relating to the relative merits of American and foreign aircraft engines, that appeared in a recently syndicated newspaper article and brought prompt objections from the Navy Department, was said at Mr. Coolidge's office here today to have contained a typographical error.

The line that roused the controversy read:

"A Navy office reports that the best engine is made abroad."

It was definitely revealed at Mr. Coolidge's Northampton office that the original copy read, "a Navy officer—not "office."

Furthermore, the source of Mr. Coolidge's information was made known. It was explained that the statement was based on a paper by Lieut. T. G. W. Settle, noted naval balloonist.

Odoriferous Bombs Rout Theater Patrons

GREENVILLE, Pa., Aug. 9.—Two hundred theatergoers were driven into the street when four odoriferous bombs were thrown into the lobby of the Mercer Square motion picture theater.

The bombs were hurled from an automobile and were followed by an avalanche of handbills in which the manager of the theater was denounced for not employing a union man.

Wife Tries Vainly To Conceal Still

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 9.—Because Mrs. James Berkovitz, of West Middlesex, sat for nearly an hour in the middle of a room, Mercer County authorities raiding the home became suspicious, investigated and found she was trying to conceal a trap door leading to the cellar. There the raiders seized a still and a small quantity of liquor. Berkovitz is being held for court.

Cloudburst Strikes Fayette Districts

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 9.—A miniature cloudburst struck the Tower Hill No. 2 district, near here, yesterday afternoon, paralyzing vehicular traffic for 10 minutes. No damage resulted. Other parts of Fayette, Washington and Greene counties experienced only light thundershowers.

W. Va. Invited to Corn Borer Parley

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—The State Department of Agriculture was advised today that a conference will be held at Washington, August 13 to consider the corn-borer quarantine which is in effect in sections of the East, including a portion of Northern West Virginia.

Last Day Tomorrow!

DEFIANCE

Tire and Tube

At LESS Than Former Price of Tire Alone

Defiance Cord

Size	Tire & Tube	Size	Tire & Tube
30x3½ Cl.	4.40	32x4½	11.95
30x3½ Gt.	4.65	33x4½	12.45
30x3½ S. B. Gt.	5.95	34x4½	12.75
31x4	7.85	30x5 8-Ply	18.35
32x4	8.45	33x5 6-Ply	15.95
33x4	8.55	35x5 6-Ply	16.95
		32x6 8-Ply	25.50

4-Ply Defiance Balloon

Size	Tire & Tube	Size	Tire & Tube
29x4.40	4.95	28x5.25	8.25
29x4.50	5.25	29x5.25	8.45
30x4.50	5.60	30x5.25	8.75
28x4.75	6.85	31x5.25	8.85
29x4.75	7.15	29x5.50	9.25
30x4.75	7.25	30x5.50	9.35
29x5.00	7.45	33x6.00	10.75
30x5.00	7.75	31x6.00	10.95
31x5	7.95	32x6.00	11.15
		33x6.00	11.50

Super Defiance 6-Ply

Size	Tire & Tube	Size	Tire & Tube
29x4.40	8.45	29x5.50	12.75
29x4.50	8.75	30x5.50	12.95
30x4.50	8.95	30x6.00	13.75
28x4.75	9.25	31x6.00	13.95
29x5.00	10.95	32x6.00	14.95
30x5.00	11.15	33x6.00	15.50
31x5.00	11.25	31x6.50	15.95
28x5.25	11.50	32x6.50	16.10
29x5.25	11.95	30x6.75	17.95
30x5.25	12.15	32x6.75	18.95
31x5.25	12.25	33x6.75	19.15

Tires Bought Here Mounted Free

KAUFMANN'S

THE COOL STORE

SWAMP FEARED TOMB OF PAIR BELIEVED SLAIN

Aged Farmer and His Wife Disappear in Same Manner Former Owner Vanished.

STOW, Mass., Aug. 9.—(INS.)—That the dark depths of a pool on Cedar swamp holds the secret of the disappearance of an aged farmer and his wife, much in the same manner as the mysterious vanishing of the first owner of the farm 70 years ago, was the belief today of investigators searching for the bodies of William Stefanovich and his wife, Stacia.

Since May the aged couple, both about 65 years of age, had not been seen.

Investigators saw in their disappearance a similarity to that of "Tiger" Hale, a former owner of the farm, known as the "Old George Hale" farm, who was believed slain, robbed of $4,000 and his body thrown into the deep pool, its sides and bottom covered with quicksands.

Today, state, local and Hudson police continued the search for the aged couple, after a report that Stefanovich and his wife had gone to Chicago for treatment of a "stomach ailment" was proved untrue by word from Chicago that no Massachusetts couple had gone there for treatment in the past two months.

Meanwhile, a widespread search was under way for a man known as Joseph Stefanosky, farm manager hired to operate the farm for the couple, who has not been seen since last Saturday.

Arrange Benefit For Jewish Home

A program featuring a baby contest from 2 to 4 p. m., afternoon and evening dancing and card playing will be given tomorrow when the children of the Jewish Home for Babies and Children, Brackenridge street, meet at Kennywood Park, where a benefit picnic will be held for the home.

Scouts to Stage 'Treasure Hunt'

A "treasure hunt" will be staged by Allegheny County Council, West, Boy Scouts Saturday at the Guyasuta reservation, near Aspinwall. A camp fire and dinner will await the boys when they return from the hunt at six p. m. J. H. Bradfute is chairman in charge of the program.

W. Va. Farmer Kills Wife, Then Himself

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Believed by officers to have become demented, Asa Pickens, 31, a farmer living near Point Pleasant, shot and killed his wife at their home last night and then killed himself with the same shotgun.

Coroner J. M. Fadeley said the case was one of murder and suicide and that no inquest would be necessary. He advanced the belief that Pickens had become insane.

RELEASED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mrs. Mary O'Donnell

SAILOR'S LOVE AFFAIRS AIRED

Paul D. O'Donnell, 27, of 5800 Walnut street, whose love affairs while he was a sailor were responsible for his arrest, was discharged after his matrimonial troubles were aired by Magistrate Thomas D. Jones in Morals Court yesterday.

T. D. O'Neil, of 7208 Travella boulevard, appeared against the former gob, and charged O'Neil married his daughter, Mary, 27, while his first wife was still living.

Mary was also in court, and she testified she married O'Donnell in Wellsburg Friday.

O'Donnell admitted the marriage, but denied being a bigamist. He admitted that while sailing the seas he married, only to find, after the marriage, that his wife was already the wife of a brother gob. This, O'Donnell said, automatically annulled his first marriage.

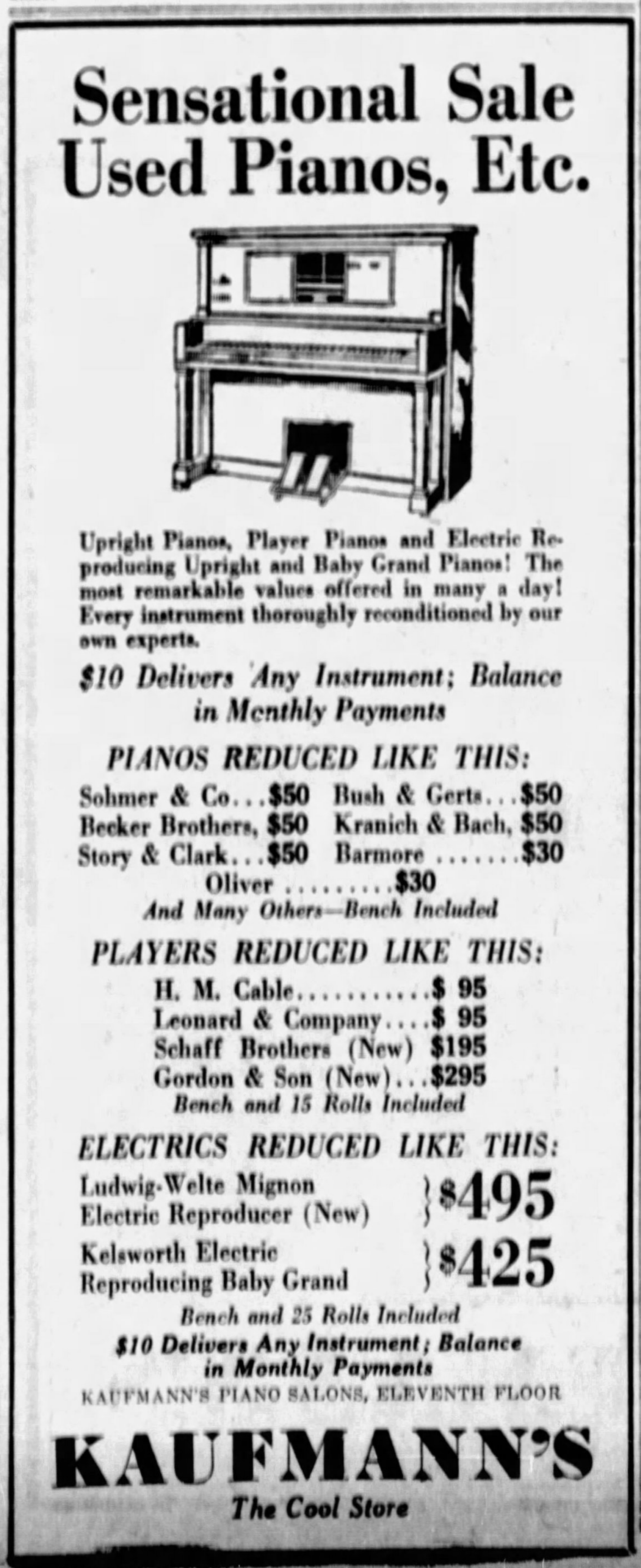
Magistrate Jones said he believed the former sailor's story, but nevertheless recommended the newlyweds live apart until official word verifying O'Donnell's story arrived.

Foul Play Scouted, Think Man Drowned

CHARLEROI, Pa., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Coroner William B. Baker today said Washington County officials believed Henry Osthouse, 60, wealthy merchant of Fairhope, Fayette County, was accidently drowned in the Monongahela River, where his body was found Thursday.

Relatives of the man had suspected foul play in his death, reporting that Osthouse had left home in an automobile with a man and woman, taking $300 with him. The money was missing when his body was recovered.

Osthouse was buried today.



Sensational Sale Used Pianos, Etc.

Upright Pianos, Player Pianos and Electric Reproducing Upright and Baby Grand Pianos! The most remarkable values offered in many a day! Every instrument thoroughly reconditioned by our own experts.

$10 Delivers Any Instrument; Balance in Monthly Payments

PIANOS REDUCED LIKE THIS:

Sohmer & Co...$50 Bush & Gerts...$50
Becker Brothers, $50 Kranich & Bach, $50
Story & Clark...$50 Barmore $30
Oliver $30

And Many Others—Bench Included

PLAYERS REDUCED LIKE THIS:

H. M. Cable..........$ 95
Leonard & Company....$ 95
Schaff Brothers (New) $195
Gordon & Son (New)...$295

Bench and 15 Rolls Included

ELECTRICS REDUCED LIKE THIS:

Ludwig-Welte Mignon Electric Reproducer (New) } $495
Kelsworth Electric Reproducing Baby Grand } $425

Bench and 25 Rolls Included

$10 Delivers Any Instrument; Balance in Monthly Payments

KAUFMANN'S PIANO SALONS, ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

The Cool Store

KAUFMANN QUALITY *in these* AUGUST FURNITURE SPECIALS....

Starting With That Fat, Good-Natured Chair at the Left And Ending With the Dainty Little Feminine Chair at the Far Corner—These Chairs Say Kaufmann Quality and Kaufmann Savings.

Just Use Them as an Indicator of the Opportunities Here The Lowest Prices in 13 Years of Kaufmann Business!

Fine English Lounge Chairs—Very Special

Copied from a famous English original—but at a fraction of its cost. It's immensely deep, billowy and buoyant—due to its splendid springs, down-filled seat and hair-filled, tufted back. Covered in Imported Damasks or in fine Tapestries. Exclusively at Kaufmann's. $65

Pull-Up Chair

That extra chair that your living room really needs. Mahogany finish frame. Choice of smart, new tapestries and velvets.... 12.75

Kaufmann's Convenient Plan of Payments—At Your Service

Payment out of income, without disturbing one's bank account, is practiced by hosts of Pittsburghland families. We invite you to the use of our perfected Payment Plan, which permits a moderate first sum; balance monthly.

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Talking Chair

We call it a talkative chair—it's so comfortable for a long chat. Reversible cushions. Choice of delightful tapestry coverings ... $39

Damask Covered

A substantial chair with a solid, high carved frame. Down cushion. Covered in damask 69.75

Barrel Chair

The chair with an air of old times. Channel back. Comfortable spring seat........... 59.75

Down Seat Chair

Graceful Queen Anne style. Covered in tapestry or damask and nail studded. Down-filled seat and Button back 49.75

French Design

Graceful in the French manner. Damask covering in a small, dainty design......... 44.75

Pull-Up Chair

A friendly sort of chair to pull up wherever it's needed! Regularly $16.75. Spring seats. In tapestries...... 44.75

Lounge Chair

It invites you to sink down and enjoy its comfort. Reversible, spring-filled cushions. Choice of tapestries......... 29.75

Club Chair

59.75

In this deep, most luxurious, and finely built Club Chair you get the finest materials—down filling of both seat cushion and back pillow—hair upholstery—and Kaufmann standard construction. Covered in Damasks and Tapestries, it brings a wealth of beauty and richness to any living room.

Occasional Chair

Your choice of ten patterns in tapestry coverings! Spring seat. A very fine chair for the price............. 19.75

Formal Chair

A chair designed for the more formal setting. It has a charm of its very own. Covered with damask............. $39

Wing Chair

Glorifying the Colonial tradition is this hearth chair. Reversible cushions. Small patterned tapestry 69.75

Our Decorating Staff is at Your Service in Making Selection of Any Kaufmann Furniture . . . and Will Aid in Planning New Interiors or Settings Without Charge.

SUE PARNASSUS WOMAN IN PARIS

PARIS, Aug 9.—(AP)—Paris police are endeavoring to prevent the pilfering of successful fashion designs from the salons of dressmakers now presenting their fall styles.

Last night they visited the apartment occupied by two American women resident buyers, but failed to uncover the mysterious source of fashion pirating.

They were armed with search warrants when they went to the flat of Mrs. Caroline Davis, of East Orange, N. J., and Ida Helen Oliver, of Parnassus, Pa. All they found were a few style sketches. But what they were looking for were cloth patterns, which dressmakers now get into circulation within 48 hours after successful models are shown.

Mrs. Davis told the police she was accustomed to purchase sketches of new models as easily as she would buy cigarets. The dressmakers themselves realize that copying from sketches is a minor matter, and that the real competition in model stealing comes from secret establishments with access to actual cloth patterns.

The American women visited last night have been sued in the civil courts on charge of using "models from large dressmaking establishments," but no criminal charge was placed against them and neither was arrested.

Keep your eye on the "Help Wanted" Ads in the Classified Section. The very job you are looking for may be advertised today.

Weather Outlook For This Week

For the region of the Great Lakes: Fair and cool beginning of week, followed by unsettled and warmer with showers toward end of week.

North and Middle Atlantic states: Shower Tuesday night or Wednesday and again toward end of the week. Cooler first half of week with moderate temperatures thereafter.

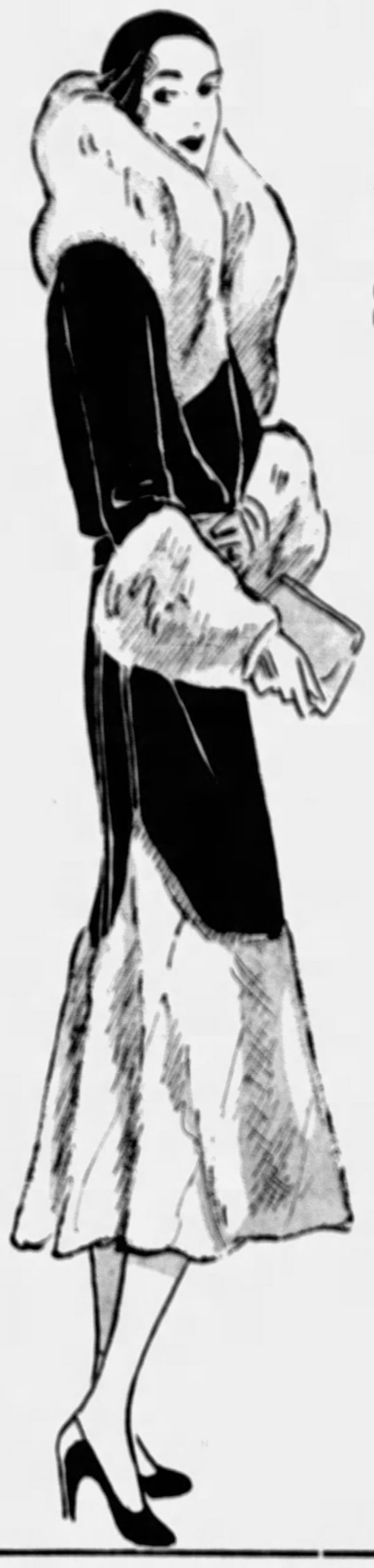
Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Showers are indicated first half of the week and again toward end of week; warm at the beginning of week with cooler Tuesday or Wednesday and with mostly moderate temperatures thereafter.

$50,000 ASKED IN MAN'S DEATH

Suit for $50,000 damages for the death of her husband, a truck driver earning $45 a week, has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Mrs. Flo L. Morrow, of Akron, O., against O'Neil, Pedigan and Elford, Inc., a Pittsburgh trucking concern.

Robert Morrow, 32, husband and father of three small children, the wife relates, was killed near Medina, O., about midnight April 3, when he drove his truck on a broken bridge and plunged on a truck of the defendants which had gone through the bridge a short time before. The suit charges the defendants' driver failed to signal Morrow that the bridge was down.

Only in Our August Coat Sale



Could Anyone Expect to Save $20 to $65 on Such Richly Furred COATS

$58

Buy next Winter's coat at way under next season's price! And be as sure of its *style-rightness* then as you are thrilled by its newness now! Choose out of *hundreds*... just the type of coat you want... for here you are sure to find the most individually becoming style in our well known large selection. See for yourself the meaning of *Kaufmann Quality*... then understand why so many hundreds of women bought their Winter coats here in the 98-degree heat of last week! Hundreds of styles for women, misses, junior misses and larger women... over 40 different fur trimmings!

And Remember: A $10 Deposit Will Hold a Coat Until October 1st.

ALL COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

55c

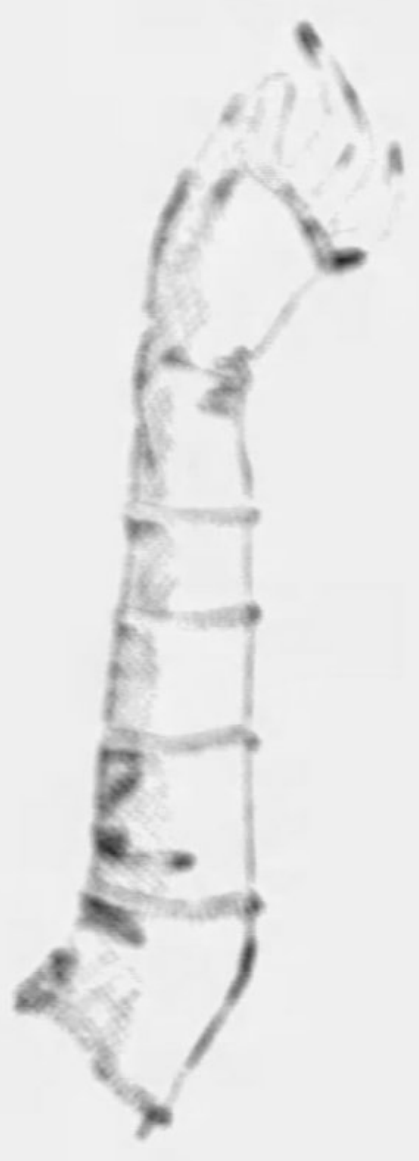
For Regular 1.00 Grade

Rayon Underwear

6300 pieces in lot—a mill's surplus stock... at about one-half our usual selling price. Fine quality Rayon, full-cut, well-tailored and with flat lock seams. You'll certainly want to buy them by the dozen at this price! Pink and peach.

Vests *Bloomers*
Panties *Chemises*

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR



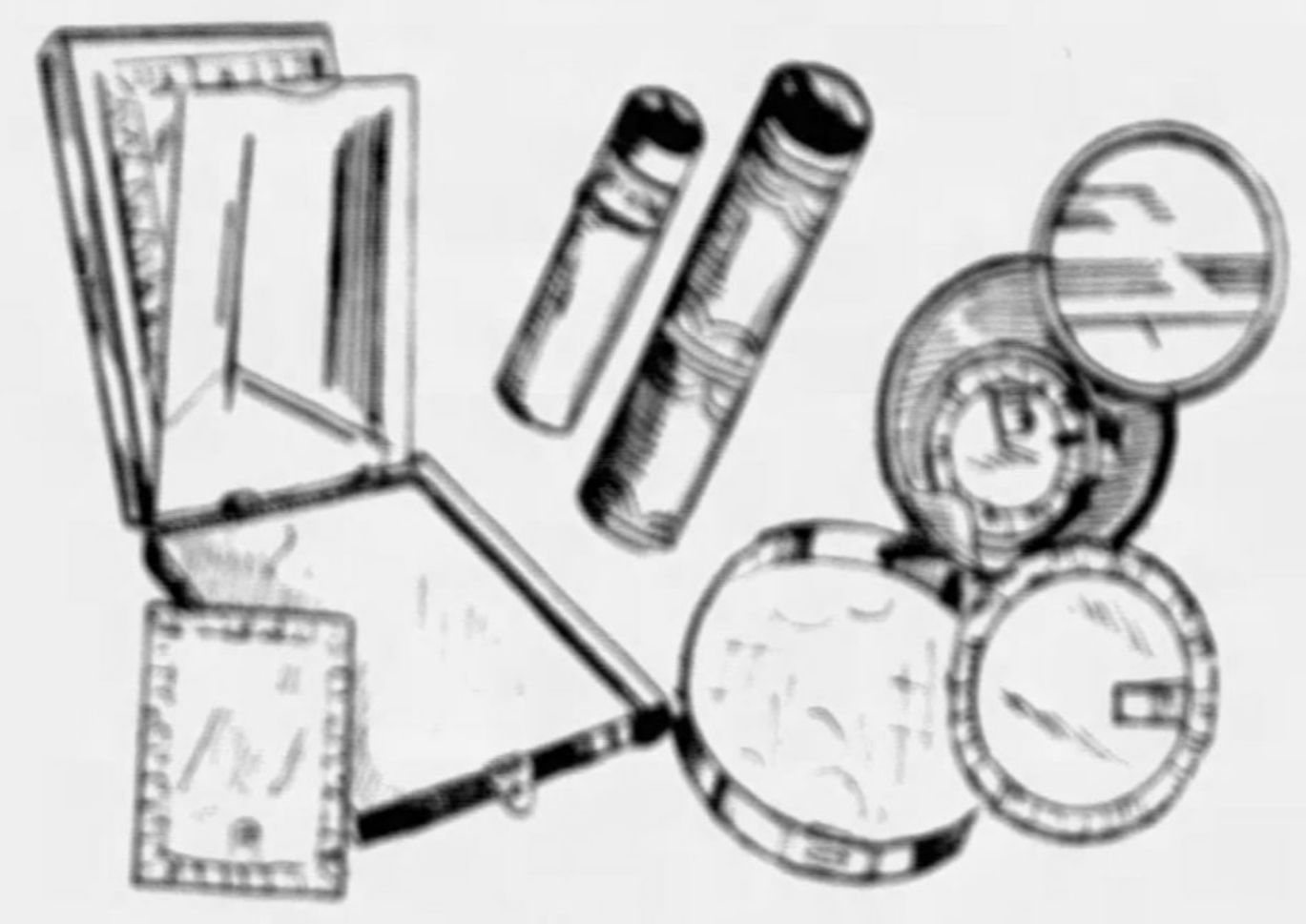
"Married in Blue" Says the Old Rhyme

—and promises happiness-ever-after. Early Autumn brides seem to agree—from the number of calls we're having for these pastel colored mitts. For pink, too, and delicate eggshell. Quaint net mitts that reach to the elbow—pair **2.00.**

Pink, blue, eggshell and white net gloves, pair **2.75.**

Pastel colored, shirred silk gloves, pair **2.00.**

MAIN FLOOR



These Well Known Compacts—Lipstick

Specially Priced

2.00 Cheramy "April Showers" Double Compacts—in decorated silver cases with slide mirrors. Flesh powder and carnation rouge—or brunette powder with cherry rouge **50c**

1.50 Primrose House Double Compacts in the popular shades of rouge and powder. A thrilling buy, **50c**

1.25 Houbigant Lipstick with one refill, both for **79c**

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

No.531
25 lbs
Extra
No.1 Family
Soap Chips

WHOOPS!
A Real Old-Fashioned

SOAP SALE

It's hot. And hot weather means lots of laundry work. So Kaufmann's bought two carloads of the most wanted laundry soap—and we're going to sell it at thrillingly low prices. Better buy enough!

Swift's Soap Chips
25 lbs. for 2.45

Swift's well-known White Family Soap Chips—25-lb. carton, usually 3.75, at the amazingly small price of **2.45.**

P & G Laundry Soap
28 Bars for $1

Procter & Gamble's Naphtha Laundry Soap—specially prepared for hardwater use—usually 5 cents a bar—at 28 bars for only **$1.**

Wigg's Waterless Cleaner

Great for the cleaning of floors, walls or what-have-you—priced usually at **$1** for the five-pound can—now on sale at two five-pound cans for **1.25** or, one can 69c

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
THE COOL STORE

Sale! 300 Room Rugs

300 splendid rugs from our own stocks—marked down to sell them out in a single day! If you're looking for rug bargains, prepare to meet them here!

	Regularly.	Sale Price
9x12 Alva Velvets....	33.50	23.50
8x10 Alva Velvets....	29.50	
9x12 Feraks Axmins..	37.50	29.75
A few 9x12 Saxonvilles	39.50	

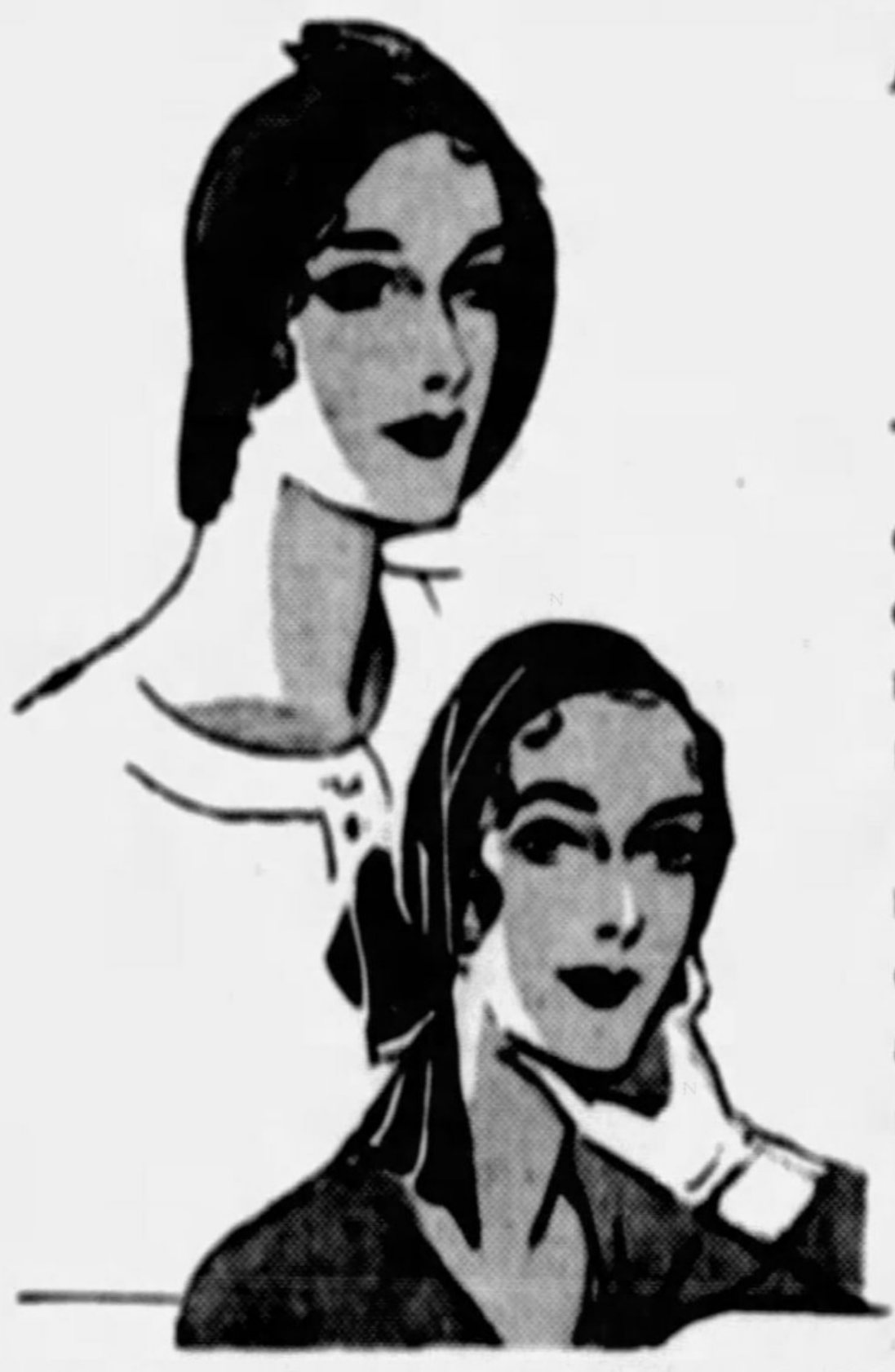
	Regularly.	Sale Price
9x12 Greylock Axminsters	55.00	39.75
9x12 Karagheusian Seamless Wiltons ..	72.50	65.00

Clean-Up Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs

New and FINAL reductions! To clear out all discontinued and display (and soiled) rugs, we've marked them at rock-bottom prices. This is final.

9x12 Anglo-Persians as Low as $85.
None Higher Than $110

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR



Back from Paris

Our buyer tells of a new style era in Hats!

—from Alphonsine

come these devastatingly becoming examples of the new millinery mode! First a soft black velvet, flattering and feminine as the curls it is designed to reveal... Then the most debonair of felts with soft double brim and perky feathers to accent its youthfulness. In our selection of Paris copies at

$15

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Exceptional!

Silk Flat Crepe 1.00 Yd.

Quality Regularly 1.58

A rich, heavy quality, fashion-right for your early Autumn frocks... In colors, too, that are the fashion choice for wear from now on... 39 inches wide. Over 50 wanted shades and black.

SIXTH FLOOR

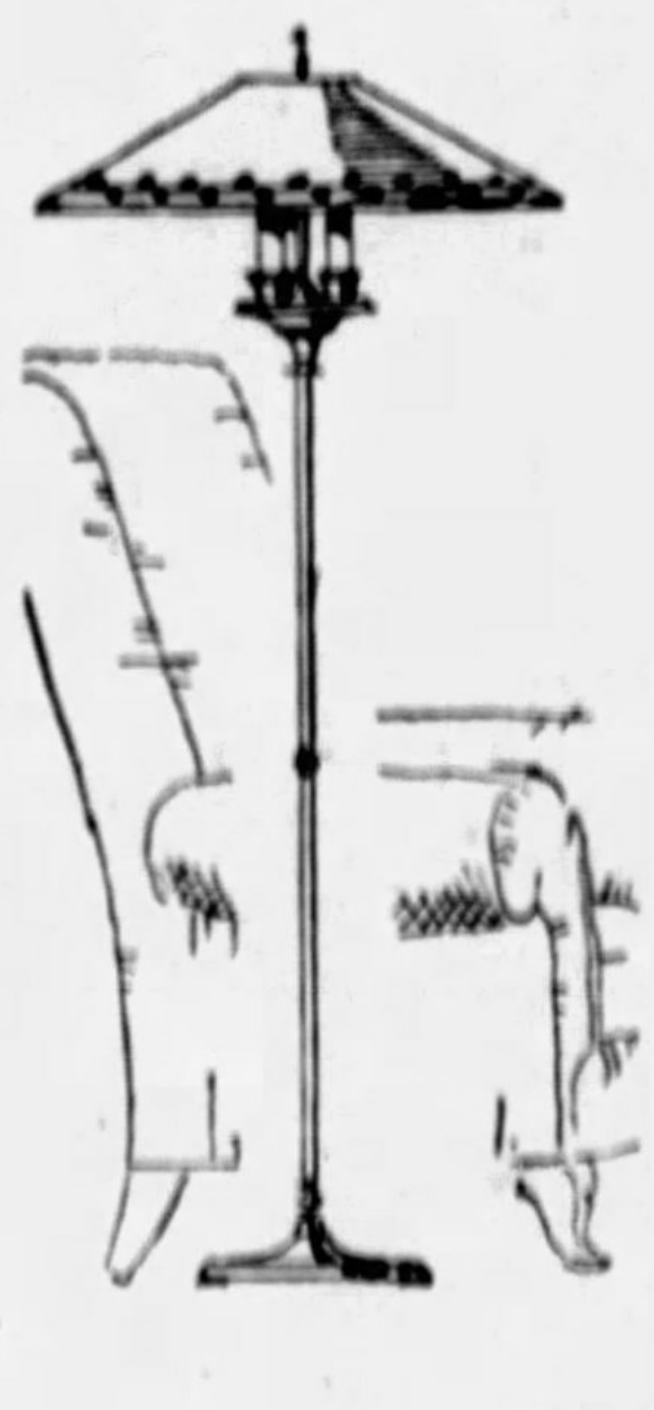
The Step-In! This Season's Favorite Pump

Without a doubt the shoe that will come first in every "Best fashions" list. This one, by I. Miller, has an amusing chain arrangement just at the instep. The brown kid has a gold chain—the black, a silver chain. **14.50.**

Other new I. Millers priced from **12.50** to **22.50.**

FIFTH FLOOR

Lounge Lamp Selling 7.50

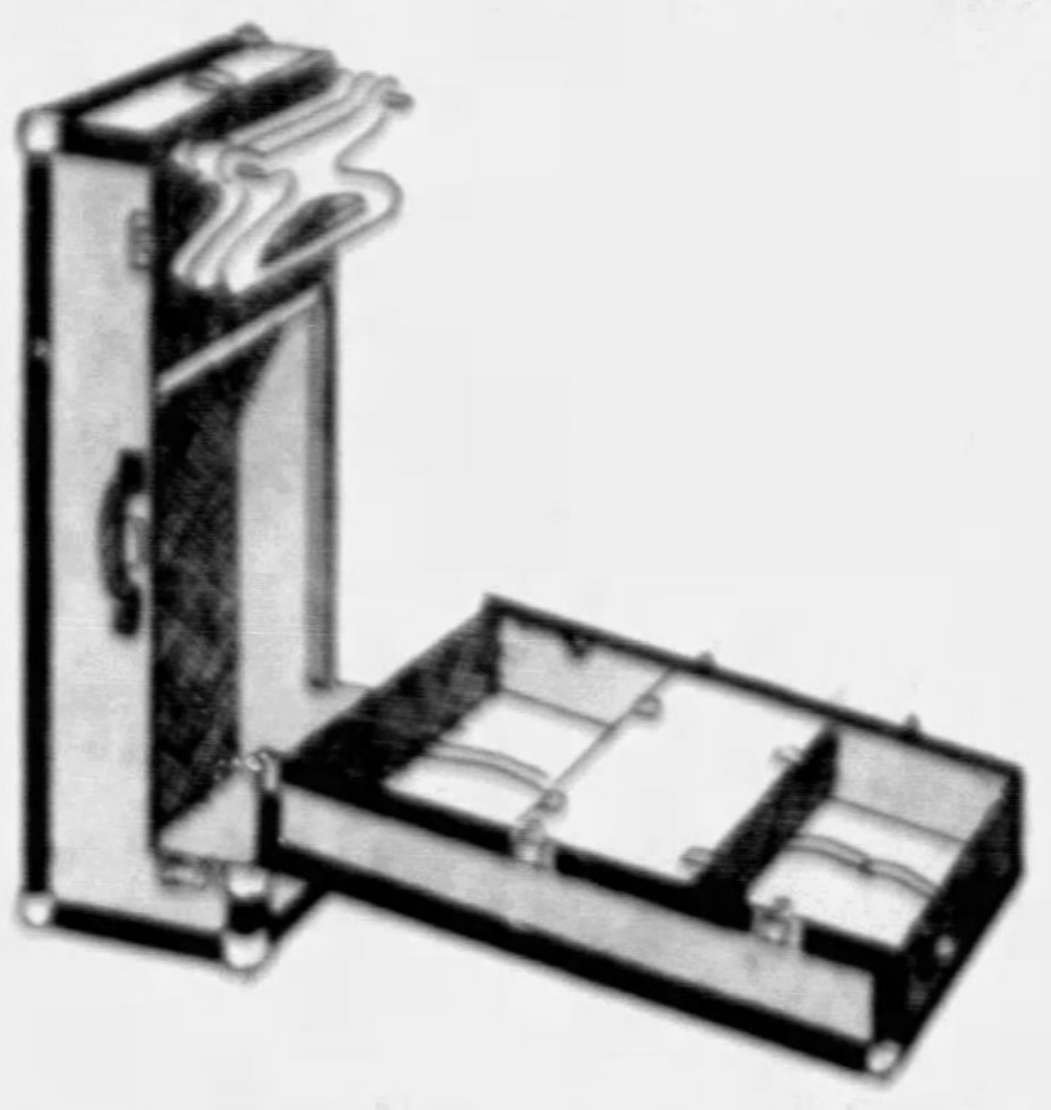


Lounge Lamps can prevent eyestrain when you read, sew or play bridge. They bring the light down where it should be. The well-constructed bases are of brass, in English bronze or pewter finishes. Three-candle, adjustable types. Shades of parchment paper with cutout appliques of gold and silver on rust, cedar, green and yellow. Bridge, junior and table styles also at this price.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
PITTSBURGH'S COOLEST PLACE TO SHOP

TIRES BOUGHT
HERE WILL BE
MOUNTED FREE



Wardrobe Trunks
That Can Be Carried by Hand

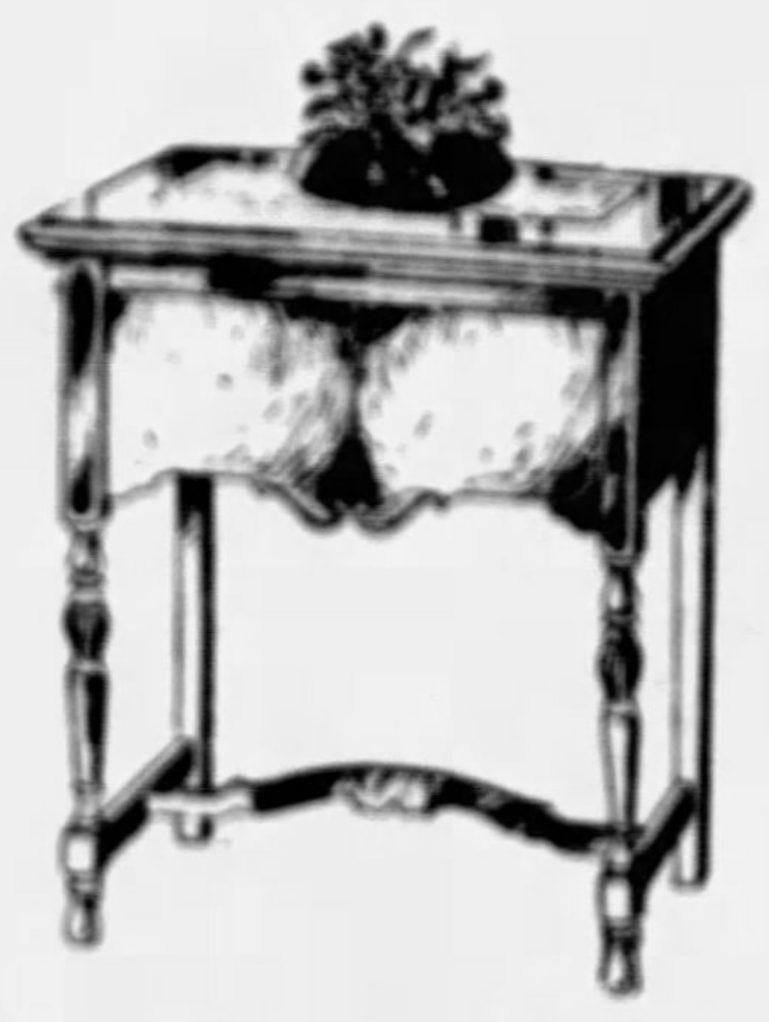
$10.95

Equipped with hangers and compartments. Of three-ply veneer, bound in fibre. Covered with fabricoid. 32 and 29 inches.

Genuine Cowhide Gladstone Bags. Regularly $21.50. Have compartments, Shark or walrus grains.......... **$14.50**

Wardrobe Trunks for Students. Full size, Made of fibre. Equipped with hangers, drawers and hat compartment, Special........................ **$28.50**

—LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR



Westinghouse Electrified Sewing Machines
50 Only, To Be Sold at

$79

A beautiful console model that makes itself surprisingly useful. When closed, a console table; when open, a practical cutting table. Built-in motor, knee rheostat, and all the latest attachments. Guaranteed for 25 years. Sewing lessons free. Liberal allowance for your old machine.

Pay a Small Amount Down. Use the Budget Payment Plan For the Balance.

—SEWING MACHINES, BALCONY

Two-Sight Ground-In Lenses

$8.50

Registered optometrists to examine your eyes and provide the proper lenses for your comfort. We will fit above lenses to your old frames, if desired. Use your charge account.

Eyes Examined and Lenses Changed at Moderate Prices.

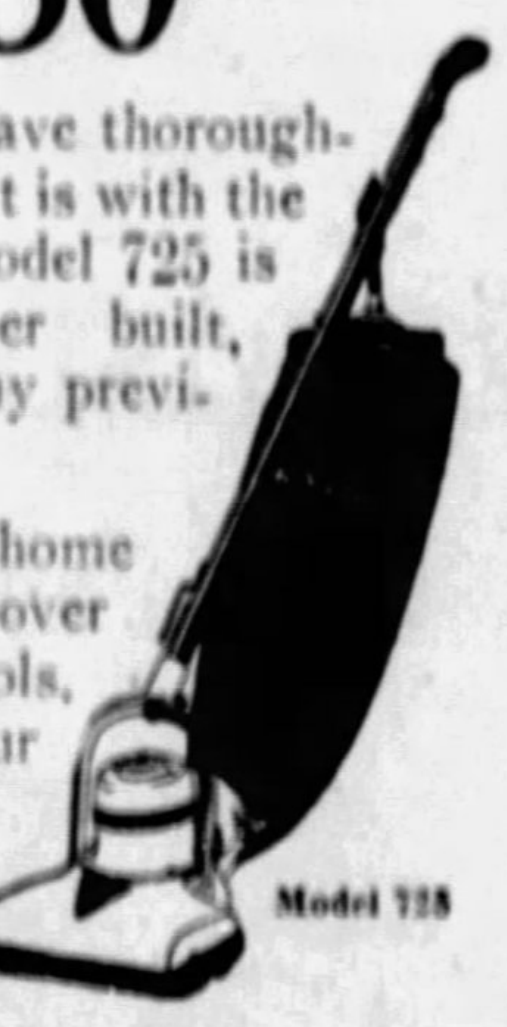
Dr. F. J. Finley, Optometrist in charge,
Miss Margaret Lochrie, in attendance.

—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

Clean your Rugs thoroughly with

The New Hoover

$79.50



There is only one way to have thoroughly clean floor coverings. That is with the wonderful new Hoover, Model 725 is the finest electric cleaner built, 25% more efficient than any previous Hoover.

Ask for a free trial or home demonstration of The Hoover and its efficient dusting tools. Liberal allowance for your old cleaner.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

Monday and Tuesday Only

Four Special Lots WALL PAPER

A large assortment of papers appropriate for any room in the house. An unusual choice of colors and designs. Each lot consists of 10 rolls for walls, 20 yards binder, 6 rolls for ceiling.

$2.40 Lots **$1.49**

$5.60 Lots **$3.98**

$3.75 Lots **$2.75**

$7.80 Lots **$4.98**

Extra Rolls at Special Prices

—ROSENBAUM'S, WALLPAPER, NINTH FLOOR

Have You Seen Our $250,000

Fur Show

at the

Stanley Theater

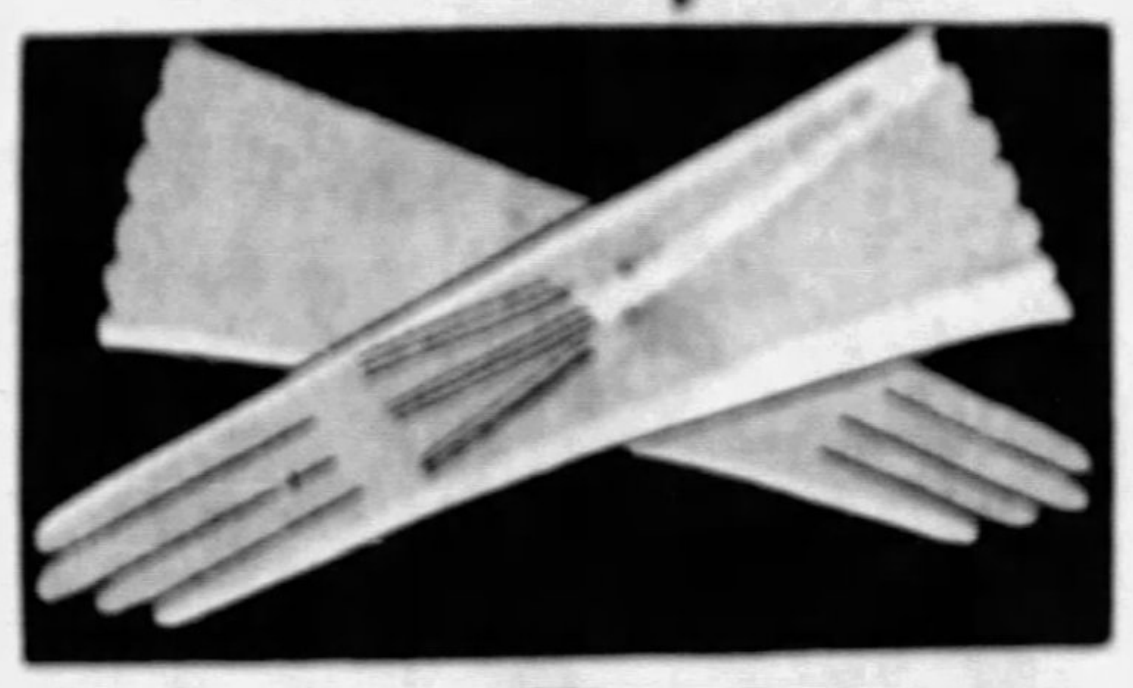
In Connection with Gene Morgan's Stage Attraction "FORWARD MARCH"

The most advanced Fur Coat Fashions . . . some from the great Los Angeles Fur Exposition. Modeled by 17 of Rosenbaum's own mannequins!

See the $50,000 natural Russian Sable coat—one of six in existence.

See the gorgeous $10,000 white ermine wrap and many other exclusive furs.

For Late Summer And Early Fall



New Brown Kid Gloves

$4.50

by Aris

Two new styles in four-button slip-ons . . . a milk chocolate slip-on for your street costumes and a rich bittersweet chocolate with one-button wrist for slightly more formal attire. Gloves that add the "proper gesture" to your ensemble. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

All Celanese or Rayon

Printed Voiles

59c Yd.

Beautiful printed voiles of all celanese or all rayon. Large and small designs on light and dark grounds in complete assortment. Guaranteed washable and fast to sun. Add a few cool frocks to your wardrobe for this sweltering weather! Full 39 inches wide.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

66x80 Wool-Mixed

BLANKETS

$2.88

It's warm now, we grant you . . . but you'll need these blankets when cold weather comes, and if you wait to buy them you'll pay a much higher price. Cotton and wool mixture in neat block plaids with a harmonizing binding of sateen. Plaids in the pastel shades.

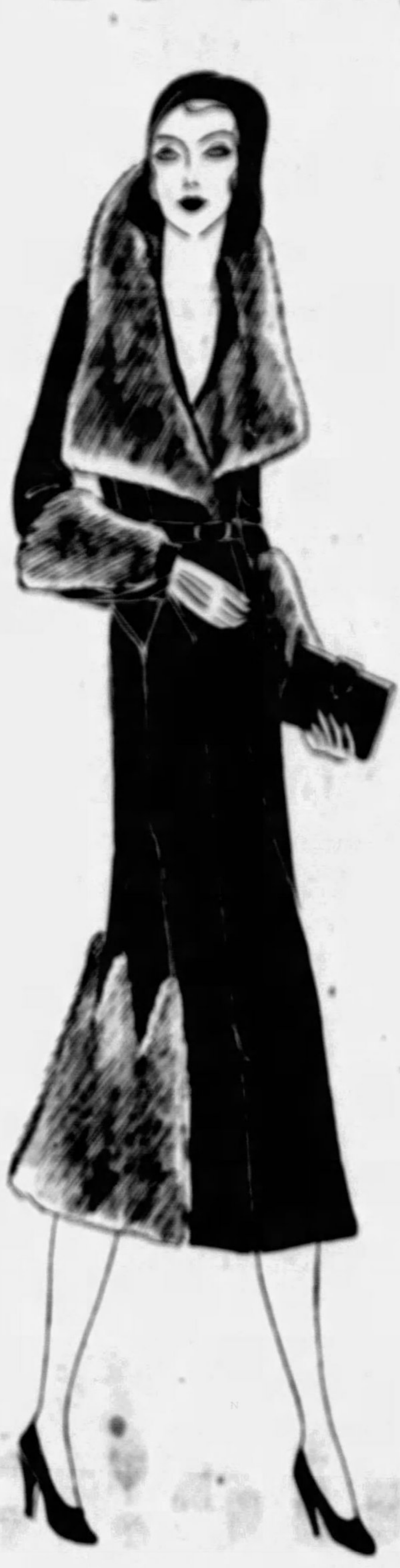
—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Store Open Daily, Including Saturday, Until 5 P. M.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN
"The Store Ahead"
ATLANTIC 4500

Many New Coats Added To August Sale Monday!



In a Noteworthy Assortment at

$59

In an event like Rosenbaum's Annual August Sale of Winter Coats it is necessary to make almost daily replenishments . . . to keep the assortments complete and desirable in every detail! We have duplicated some of the finest models (wherever this was possible) and added some entirely new styles . . . so those coming tomorrow will find just as desirable a selection as during the first few days of the sale!

Coats Well Worth $79 to $95

Copies or reproductions of some of the finest imported models! Coats with fur trimmings of a quality found usually in much more expensive coats!

Select Your Furs from These

Red Fox, Kit Fox, Cross Fox, Natural or Dyed Wolf, Black or Beige Lapin, Squirrel, Badger, Black or Ombre Caracul, Krimmer, Persian Lamb, etc.

Pay As Little As $10 Down

And we will hold your coat in storage until desired. Sizes for women, misses, junior misses and little women.

—ROSENBAUM'S, COAT SHOPS, FIFTH FLOOR

TOMORROW, MONDAY—THIRD FLOOR SHOE SALON

Sale! 2,000 Pairs $6.50 to $10 Women's Shoes

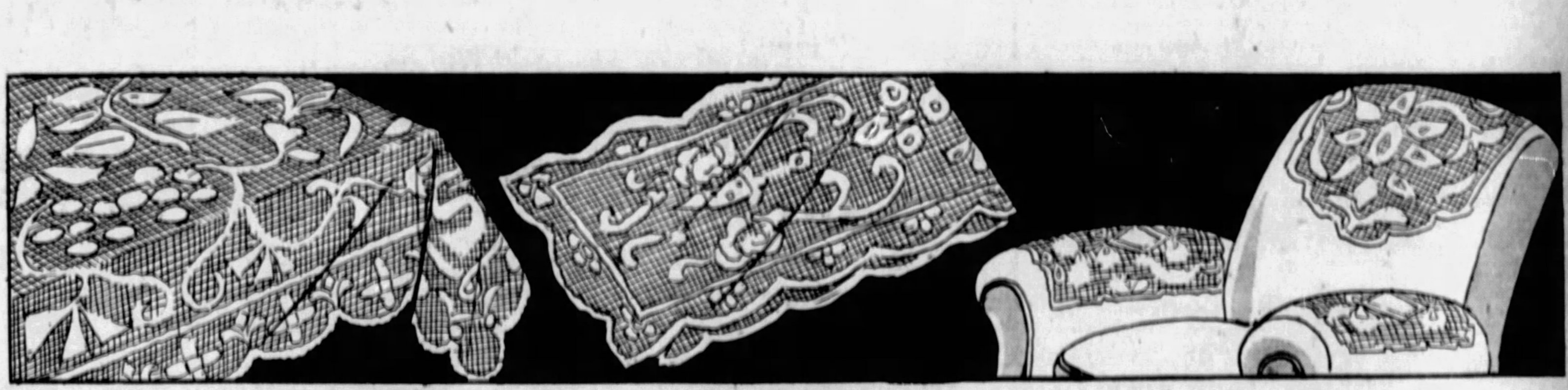
Entire Lot to Be Closed Out at

$4.45

Just 2,000 pairs of shoes—but 2,000 pairs too many at this time of the year. The original prices were $6.50 to $10. Monday you can take your your pick of the lot at $4.45. And you'll save $2.05 to $5.55. There are patent leathers. Colored kids in green, purple, suntan, blue and white and black kids. Oxfords. Straps. Pumps. High and low heels.

You'll find all sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in each style or color. All sales final. No mail or phone orders, please.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SHOES, THIRD FLOOR



IMPORTED HAND-MADE CHINESE FILET

At the Lowest Prices at Which We Have Ever Sold These Pieces—Sale on the Fourth Floor

72x90 Filet Table Cloths . $2.50

Richness and delicacy are combined in these versatile cloths. Equally effective as a tablecloth or a bedspread. Faithful reproductions of Russian antique laces.

72x72-inch	**$2.50**
54x54-inch	**$1.50**

Table Scarfs 29c

A welcome addition to the library or dressing table. Graceful when used as a throw over the davenport. Several would be a welcome addition to the home.

36-inch length	**29c**	**54-inch length**	**59c**
45-inch length	**49c**	**72-inch length**	**69c**

Chair Backs . . . . 10c Each

Make a thoughtful and charming head rest. Oval or oblong shapes. Size 12x18 inches. Can be used on the dressing table or vanity.

Arm Rests	**5c each**

—ROSENBAUM'S, LINENS, FOURTH FLOOR

35 AT DUQUESNE GET DIPLOMAS, NUNS HONORED

Close of Summer Course Sees Two Sisters Awarded Degrees Gowns Not Worn

The ninth annual summer school commencement exercises at Duquesne University were held yesterday when 35 graduates were awarded diplomas by the Rev. Dr. James F. Carroll, vice president of the university. Dr. Carroll was in charge of the exercises in the absence of the president of the university, the Very Rev. M. A. Hehir.

On account of the extreme heat, caps and gowns were not worn by the graduates. This departure from custom, the first since 1898, was authorized by Dr. Carroll to insure comfort.

The principal address was made by Dr. E. T. Sage, head of the Latin department at the University of Pittsburgh. Music for the exercises was furnished by the Sisters Ensemble Class, a nuns' violin group.

Sister M. Clare Besterman, head of the art department at Mt. Mercy College and considered one of the outstanding religious artists of the country, was awarded the master of arts degree with the added distinction of being the first student to major in fine arts at the university.

One outstanding member of the class was Sister Mary Capitolina Heath, a sister of the Order of Notre Dame, who is aged 75. She received the bachelor of arts degree. Sister Capitolina has been engaged in arts and education work for many years.

DROUGHT COST PA. 50 MILLIONS

HARRISBURG, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The same mocking clouds that have moved over Pennsylvania for several days were to hover over the state again during the week-end, but their yield of rain was predicted as negligible.

The first official estimate of the money loss caused in Pennsylvania by the drought came yesterday in a statement from Charles G. Jordan, state secretary of agriculture. Secretary Jordan estimated the monetary loss at $50,000,000 and pointed out that the damage figure rises daily. The secretary based his statements on the results of a personal 2,000-mile inspection tour of the state's farming sections.

Farmers, he reported, have been forced to harvest their corn crop early to get food for their stocks on account of dried up pastures.

With this discouraging farm outlook, there came, however, some cheer in the water and forest fire situations. Auxiliary water supplies have relieved the situation in towns whose supply either is exhausted or extremely low.

Organize in Ohio To Help Farmers

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Immediate steps to aid drought-stricken farmers of Ohio were being taken today by a committee of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

The committee went into action immediately and was organizing local credit and fact finding committees in all of the drought suffering counties of the state. These committees will ascertain the condition of crops and the amount of relief needed.

Among relief plans put forward was the suggestion by State Director of Agriculture Perry L. Green that a statewide finance corporation to be organized to handle the situation.

Edison Plant Denied Orange Water Supply

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Its water supply depleted by the drought, Orange today cut off the supply to Thomas A. Edison's West Orange plant. The factory has been drawing 1,000,000 gallons a month.

Officials at the laboratories said the factory also secured water from West Orange reservoirs and that the Orange restriction would not hinder operation of the plant.

Bellefonte Offers Other Towns Water

HARRISBURG, Aug. 9.—(INS.)—Bellefonte officials today offered to deliver 9,000,000 gallons of pure spring water free of charge on board express cars for the use of any communities which are suffering for lack of drinking water in the present shortage.

Shipment of water will be made possible through the co-operation of a dairy company which has 40 glass lined express cars of 6,000 gallons capacity each.

Affected by Heat, Farmer Ends Life

MASONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 9.—Ewing B. Walters, 55, farmer of Sandy Bottom, near here, died today of a self-inflicted bullet wound. Relatives believe he was affected by the heat.

Bootleg Water Peddlers Sought In Frederick

FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—With the drought in its forty-fourth day, the water shortage here has become so acute police are making nightly patrols looking for water bootleggers, persons suspected of violating the city edit against use of water for any purpose exept in the household.

75, NUN GETS DEGREE

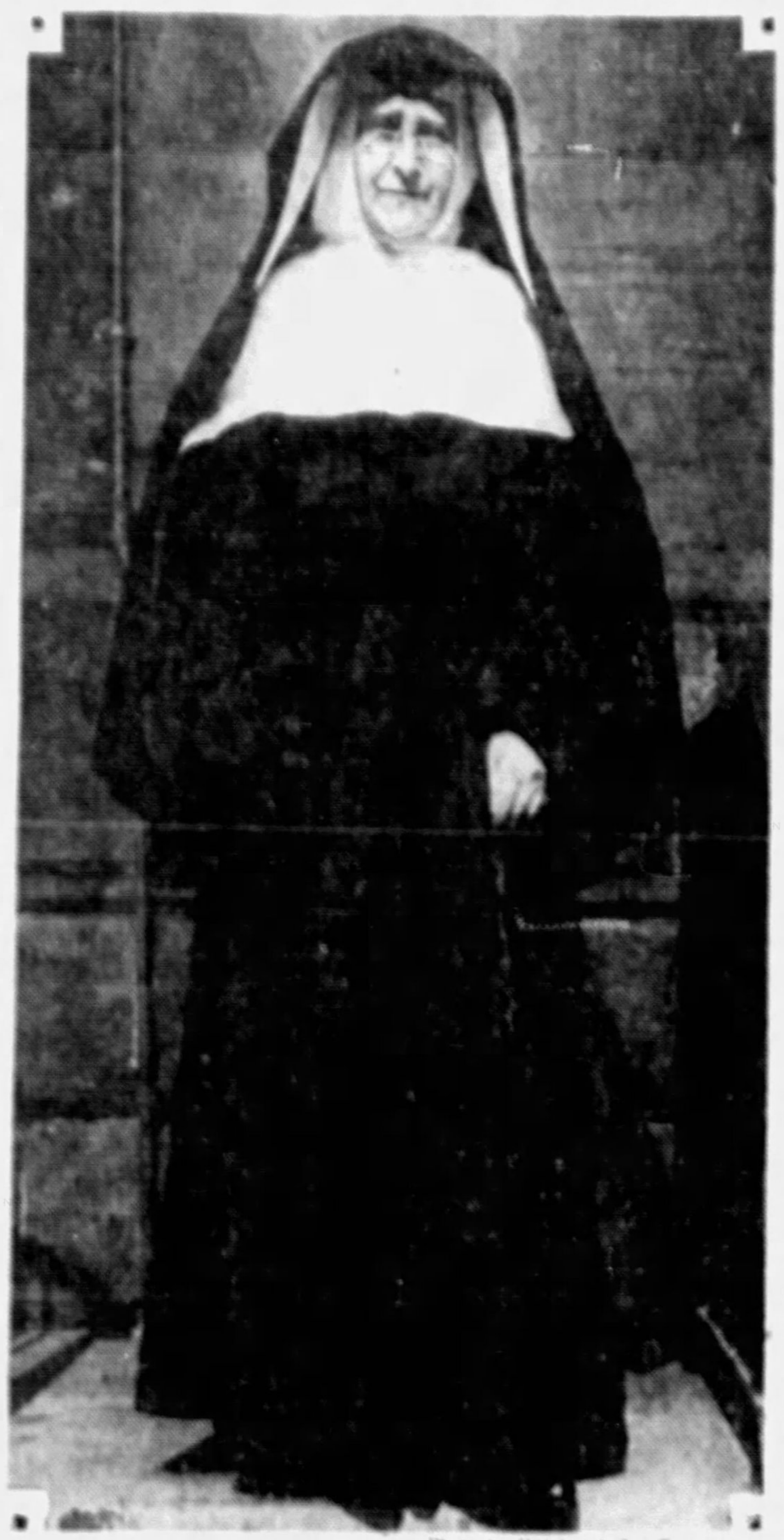


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

GRADUATED—Sister Mary Capitolina Heath, who, at 75 yesterday from Duquesne University received her bachelor of arts degree. Sister Mary is of the Order of Notre Dame.

Mellon Called to Aid in Drought Crisis; Freight Rates Cut by Railroads

(Continued from Page One.)

lief are necessary to prevent general suffering."

The railways are to transport live stock, feeds and water and other necessary articles at reduced rates to be set by themselves, and effective until October 31.

Official government reports made it clear that the gravity of the situation has not been exaggerated. Telegraphic reports of surveys in the affected areas beginning to pour in on Secretary of Agriculture Hyde today showed the situation to be critical.

RAIN HOPES SLIM

The Weather Bureau could hold out no hope of rain except for scattered thundershowers during the week, where heavy, steady downpours are needed. These showers will break the intense heat wave, however.

Secretary Hyde devoted most of the day analyzing and tabulating reports which he took with him when he left for the mountain lodge of the President.

Vice Chairman Stone made a careful study of suggested plans for financial relief to lay before the President. These concern the extension of credits through committees or co-operatives in the various communities who will assume responsibility for repayment to the government.

The two farm experts upon reaching the camp tonight went immediately into conference with the President. Reports reaching here after their departure were forwarded there by the special White House wire.

In the meantime the entire White House staff, statisticians of the Department of Agricultural and weather bureau experts were kept on duty throughout the day and night watching developments.

NO BIRTHDAY PARTY

The President had planned a holiday in his camp to celebrate his fifty-sixth birthday anniversary tomorrow with a few personal friends. Instead he will spend the day at his desk in the office at the camp conferring with his assistants and with outside officials over the long distance 'phone.

While the President is away relief plans are going on apace. By Monday, or Tuesday at the latest, Secretary Hyde will have received telegraphic surveys of conditions in every county in the drought area and will be able to tell at a glance what must be done.

Responses from governors in the drought states, invited to meet the President here Thursday are beginning to come in and it is expected that there will be a full attendance of either the governors or their authorized representatives.

Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, who is to be one of the key men in the relief plans, will come to Washington by airplane from Idaho to be here in time for the governors' conference.

Secretary Hyde in his statement said:

"The devastation of whole groups of counties and of large areas of states, the ruin of thousands of farmers does not appeal to me as a desirable thing no matter what economic results it may have in carrying away the accumulated surpluses.

"It is true that as a result of the drought the American carry-over of wheat and the surplus of the domestic wheat crop will probably be consumed. This result may be accomplished without exportation of a single pound of wheat or corn.

"There is every reason both in necessity and economy for the feeding of substitutes for corn. Wheat at present prices is cheaper than corn and will feed farther.

The American Red Cross sent a message to its 3,500 chapters to "stand by and be ready to act" on call from President Hoover.

Canonsburg to Get Hospital Addition

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 9.—Ground for a new addition to the Canonsburg General Hospital has been broken, and it is expected that by early winter the new portion will be completed, bringing the hospital up from 54 to 75 beds. Cost of the improvements is estimated at more than $50,000.

Five Companies Fight Fire Near Kennywood

Five fire departments fought a grass fire on the Homestead-Duquesne boulevard near Kennywood Park yesterday afternoon. The blaze was extinguished before reaching the field where Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company employes were holding their outing. The fire companies were Homeville, Whitaker, Duquesne, Braddock and Munhall.

A second car is a family necessity. Buy a used car through the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

American Bankers In Big Sugar Pool

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Participation of American bankers in a gigantic world-wide cartel of sugar-producing countries, to stabilize price and production, was authorized by the State Department, it became known today.

The American bankers will represent principally the interests of the Cuban sugar growers and their powerful support will be directed toward alleviating the present stringent condition of the Cuban sugar market.

Gibsontown Forms Fire Volunteers

The Volunteer Fire department of Gibsontown, Pittsburgh Steel Company town, near Belle Vernon, has been organized with a membership of 45. Fire apparatus is owned by the steel company.

William Gaul is the fire chief. His assistants are Clarence Faust, Tony De Marco, Jess Cupp and A. Boyer.

A dollar saved is a dollar earned. Many useful household articles can be bought at great savings through the Classified Ads. Read them every day.

Meeting to Consider Relief for Jobless

Discussion of a recent conference on unemployment and the proposal by the People's Lobby for nation-wide unemployment insurance, will take place tomorrow at a luncheon meeting at the Chamber of Commerce.

Benjamin C. Marsh, of Washington, executive secretary of the People's Lobby, will speak on "The Unemployment Crisis." The public has been invited to attend the meeting.

Boat Rides Arranged For Grotto Caravan

Boat rides will be among the features of the Islam Grotto auto caravan to Conneaut Lake, August 23 and 24.

The party will leave here the first day, with dancing on the program that night. Elmer H. Meyer, general chairman, announces special entertainment features have been arranged.

The annual tour to Toronto will start August 29, the party returning September 1. A special train has been chartered. The Canadian National Exhibition will be one of the points of interest.

FRANK & SEDER
Basement Dollar Day

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 20 $1 Large white hemstitched handkerchiefs. Some with colored borders. 10c values. Frank & Seder—Basement
Men's Ath. U. Suits 3 $1 Broadcloth and nainsook, well made. All sizes 36 to 46. Dollar Bargain. Frank & Seder—Basement
Men's Dress Shirts $1 Broadcloth in white and pastel shades. Also the popular polo shirts. Frank & Seder—Basement
Men's Sweaters $1 New sport fancy sweaters, in a variety of colors. All sizes. Dollar Bargain. Frank & Seder—Basement
Shirts & Shorts, 4 $1 Broadcloth athletic shorts in plain and fancy colors. Athletic shirts to match. Frank & Seder—Basement
Balbriggan U Suits 2 $1 White or ecru. Short sleeve and ankle length style. All sizes. Special. Frank & Seder—Basement
Work Sox, 12 Prs. $1 Good quality combed cotton work sox in white and colors, worth 19c a pair. Frank & Seder—Basement
Boys' Underwear, 3 $1 Nainsook and balbriggan—also shorts and shirts to match. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement
Boys' Wash Suits, 3 $1 Also sun suits—made of good quality materials in wanted colors. Special! Frank & Seder—Basement
Boys' Blouses, 3 for $1 Plain and fancy broadcloth blouses—cut full and well-made. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement
Overalls & Jackets $1 Men's. Heavy quality blue denim and white. Sizes to 44. Also work pants. Frank & Seder—Basement
Boys' Play Suits, 3 $1 Blue denim and chambray, full cut; with open fronts. Sizes 3 to 8. Frank & Seder—Basement
Boys' Long Pants . . $1 Regular $1.79 values. Plain blue and pencil stripes. Sizes 8 to 18. Frank & Seder—Basement
Boys' Pajamas, 2 Pr. $1 Fine flannelette, worth 79c pair; all sizes, 6 to 16 yrs. Very special. Frank & Seder—Basement
Turkish Towels, 4 $1 Size 22x44 inches. Heavy, absorbent Turkish towels, pastel colored borders. F. & S.—Basement Annex
"Hope" Mus. 7 yds. $1 Bleached fine soft finish; 36 inches wide. Famous "Hope" brand. F. & S.—Basement Annex
$1.59 Single Bl'kets. $1 Size 66x80 — with colored sateen binding. Block patterns or all white, 70x90. F. & S.—Basement Annex
Pillow Cases, 6 for $1 Fine quality bleached muslin—size 42x36; with wide hems. Worth 25c each. F. & S.—Basement Annex
Wash Fabrics, 5 Yds. $1 39c grades, sheer voiles, batistes, lawns, dimities, etc. 36 inches wide. F. & S.—Basement Annex
Child's Hose, 4 Prs. $1 Fancy full-length stockings of long-wearing qualities. 85c values. Frank & Seder—Basement
Child's Hose, 3 Prs. $1 Fancy rayon pleited stockings, seconds of up to 85c grades; assorted colors. Frank & Seder—Basement
Silk Hose, 2 Prs. $1 Women's; pure thread silk hose in plain and fancy heel; reg. $1 val.; all sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement

Girls' Dresses $1.00 Sizes 7 to 14 Special purchase of girls' dresses that are actual $1.98 and even $2.98 values! Newest styles. Sub-Bsmt.

BUY AN EXTRA BOY'S SUIT $1.00 Here Is The Plan Buy a boy's 2-pants suit which will cost $6.85, then buy another suit which will cost you $1. 2 Suits $7.85. Basement

New Fall Hats $1.88 Values to $3.49 Felts with high luster finish and velvet hats in the new tam effects, latest colors in all head sizes. Basement

WOMEN'S SLIPS PRICED 3 FOR $1 Made of nainsook and broadcloth, trimmed and tailored styles, all sizes in the lot. F. & S.—Basement.
WOMEN'S RAYON UNDIES, 3 FOR $1 Lustrous rayon step-ins, chemise, vests, bloomers, etc., all the newest colors, all sizes. F. & S.—Basement.
WOMEN'S PORTO RICAN GOWNS, 3 $1 Made of soft quality nainsook, featuring white and colors, all sizes worth 49c each. F. & S.—Basement.
WOMEN'S WASH FROCKS, 2 FOR $1 Made of good quality materials in the newest styles and patterns, all sizes. F. & S.—Basement.
TOTS' PANTY DRESSES, 2 AT $1 Regular $1 values, prints and smart novelty materials, all sizes 2 to 6 years. F. & S.—Basement.
WOM. ORGANDY HOOVERETTES, 2 $1 Made of fine quality organdy, regularly sold for 69c each, newest colors, all sizes. F. & S.—Basement.
WOM. BLOUSES PRICED 2 FOR $1 Also misses' blouses, worth 69c each, newest styles in popular colors, all sizes. F. & S.—Basement.
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS, 2 FOR $1 Heavy grade materials in blue and assorted colors, regularly sold to $1 each. F. & S.—Basement.
MEN'S RAYON SOX, 7 PAIR $1 Fancy plaited rayon sox, heavy and medium weights, regularly priced 25c a pair. F. & S.—Basement.
MEN'S UP TO $1.35 PAJAMAS $1 A real assortment, plain and fancy pajamas smartly trimmed with frogs, all sizes in lot. F. & S.—Basement.
RIBBED SHIRTS & DRAWERS, 2 $1 Men's heavy and medium weight ribbed shirts and drawers in ecru & random colors. F. & S.—Basement.
BOYS' CLOTH & WASH PANTS, 2 $1 Fine quality materials, regularly sells at 79c each, all sizes in the lot, special. F. & S.—Basement.
BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS, 2 FOR $1 Stock up on your boys shirts for the coming Fall, all sizes 8 to 14 in the lot. F. & S.—Basement.
4½x6 FT. FELT BASE RUGS, NOW $1 Felt base rugs in 10 pretty patterns for the kitchen and porch, reg. priced $1.59. Basement Annex.
CORK LINOLEUM 2 SQ. YARDS $1 Worth 89c a square yard, genuine cork linoleum, heavy burlap back, four patterns. Basement Annex.
$1.59 VELVET CARPET, YARD $1 27 in. wide, choice of 6 beautiful designs and colors for halls or stairs. Basement Annex.
300 WOMEN'S FELT HATS $1 All brand new made to sell regularly at $1.98, all head sizes in the wanted colors. F. & S.—Basement.
WOMEN'S HOSE NOW 4 PAIR AT $1 Silk and rayon hosiery, made to sell at 49c and 59c a pair, all sizes. F. & S.—Basement.
CHILDREN'S ANKLETS, 8 PAIR $1 Plain and fancy patterns in all the very smartest styles, all sizes in the lot. F. & S.—Basement.
TO $3 WOMEN'S SHOES, PRICED $1 Clean-up of odds and ends including special purchase, oxfords, straps and pumps. Basement Annex.

Extra! Up to $1.75 Paints & Varnishes $1 Each can carries our own guarantee as to the quality.
Ready Mixed Paints, ½ gal.
Elastic Floor Varnish, ½ gal.
Quick Drying Enamel, quart
Orange Shellac, 4-lb. Cut, Qt.
Varnish Stain, now ½ gal.
Old English Wax, now Quart
Asbestos Roof Coating, gal.
Asbestos Roof Cement, gal.
Porch, Floor Enamel, quart
Linoleum Varnish, quart at
White Damar Varnish, quart
Basement Annex

Women's Shoes $1.88 To $3.95 Values! Patents, satins, kidskins, calfskins, parchments, snakeskins, etc.; in straps, opera pumps. Sizes 2½ to 8. Annex.

Special Sale of Cotton Mattresses and Coil Springs Values Up to $10 $5.44 EACH 4-banded link fabric spring and a 50-pound deeply tufted cotton mattress, a real bargain. Basement Annex

Vel. Valance, 3 Yds. $1 Finished with 3-inch fringe—three colors. Regularly 59c yard. Special. F. & S.—Basement Annex
Ray. Casem't, 3 Yds. $1 36 in. wide—three beautiful designs double faced; natural shade only. Perfect. F. & S.—Basement Annex
Cretonne, 5 Yds. for $1 36 in. wide—bright, bold summer patterns—regular 29c values. Low priced. F. & S.—Basement Annex
Window Shades, 2 $1 Guaranteed rollers—standard colors. Sizes 36x72 in. Reduced for Monday. F. & S.—Basement Annex
Stair Treads, 5 for $1 Heavy corrugated, 9x18-in. with nosing attached; maroon color; very special. F. & S.—Basement Annex
Span. Awnings, 2 at $1 36 & 42 inches wide, complete with all fixtures, ready to hang. F. & S.—Basement Annex
Criss-Cross Curtains $1 Also 3-pce. ruf. curtains and cottage curtain sets; ray. & marq. lace panels. F. & S.—Basement Annex
Tots' Sun Suits, 3 $1 Made of good quality materials; embroidery and tailored style. Sizes 1 to 3. Frank & Seder—Basement
Babies' Shirts, 4 for $1 Double-breasted & button front style; rayon mixed. Also bands. Sizes 2 to 6. Frank & Seder—Basement
Babies' Dresses, 3 $1 Fine quality dimity and nainsook; in a variety of styles. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement
Babies' Kimonos, 4 $1 Also gowns. Made of soft quality flannelete. Greatly underpriced for $1 Day. Frank & Seder—Basement
Girls' Bloomers, 4 $1 Of lustrous quality rayon; white and colors. All sizes. Some slightly irregular. Frank & Seder—Basement
Women's Slips, 3 for $1 Of nainsook and broadcloth — trimmed and tailored styles. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement
Extra Size Gowns, 2 $1 White and colors. Lace embroidery and medallion trimmings. Sizes 19 and 20. Frank & Seder—Basement
Women's U. Suits, 3 $1 Rayon striped and plain built-up shoulder. Newest styles. Reg. & extra sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement
Misses' Bath. Suits $1 Also for children. Good wool-mixed bathing suits. One-piece style. Special. Frank & Seder—Basement
Women's Pajamas, 2 $1 Of broadcloths and voiles in pretty colors; 2-piece models. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement
Coolie Coats, 2 at $1 Also lot of beach pants for women and misses, the bright, new patterns. Frank & Seder—Basement
Women's Sweaters $1 Women's & misses' all-wool and rayon and wool sweaters; all sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement
Misses' Knickers, 3 $1 Also children's knickers, made of good sturdy wearing materials; reg. 59c pr. Frank & Seder—Basement
Folding Chairs, 3 for $1 Sturdily constructed canvas folding chairs; stock up here tomorrow. F. & S.—Basement Annex
Children's Shoes for $1 Also for misses. Including oxfords and pumps — tan only. All sizes. Special. Frank & Seder—Basement

Drastic Underpriced Clearance! All Our SILK & SUMMER DRESSES!
Sacrificed Regardless of Cost of Former Selling Prices!

Sold Up to $3.98 $2 Choose from hundreds of smart prints that are without a doubt the biggest values offered this season. Smart new styles in the most popular colors. Mostly small sizes. Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Sold Up to $5.95 $3 Here are dress values that are without an equal at the price. Every type of silk fabric, also travel prints in long sleeves; short sleeve and sleeveless dresses are featured. All sizes 14 to 50. Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Sold Up to $10 $5 For the woman who wants to pay more, we have several hundred finer silk dresses in smart crepes, prints, and georgettes. Beautiful styles in sizes 14 to 44. Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Basement COAT Clearance! $7.95 & $10

Dr. Shor, Specialist
Loose plates and broken plates reset and refinished like new at a small cost.
Gold Crowns, 22-Karat Fine, Removable Bridges, Sanitary Bridges, Gold Fillings, Silver Fillings and Porcelain Fillings inserted most painless.
Teeth Cleaned as White as Snow, $1
THE SINCERE DENTIST
FREE EXAMINATION
Sweet Air for the Painless Extraction of Teeth
Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Patent Office
SHORLITE
I can extract from 1 to 30 teeth in 5 minutes. It makes no difference if you are 7 years old or 70 years old.
Come In Any Time—Open Daily, 9 to 9
TEETH WITHOUT PLATES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Dr. Shor & Associates
Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist
Cor. Penn & Sixth St.
X-Ray Dept., X-Rays $1.00
Be Sure You Are in Dr. Shor's Sweet Air Office

GANGS' RIVALRY TRAPS DETROIT KILLER SUSPECT

One of Trio Being Sought For Buckley Murder Found Hiding in New York City.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(INS)—Teddy Pezzino, under suspicion as one of the three hired gunmen who put Gerald Buckley, radio announcer, "on the spot," in Detroit, was arrested here today by Detective John Hoffman of the Detroit homicide squad.

Hoffman came to New York by airplane after receiving an underworld tip that Pezzino was hiding in the Italian section of The Bronx.

Hoffman declared Pezzino is suspected of being one of the mob that killed two gangsters in front of the Hotel La Salle in Detroit July 3.

WILL FACE OTHER CHARGES

When extradition proceedings permit the prisoner's removal to Detroit, Hoffman said, he will be charged with those two murders as well as that of Buckley.

The Detroit detective told a startling story of how gang rivalry in the underworld of the Michigan city had led directly to Pezzino's arrest. Sicilian gangsters have been engaged in a bitter war in Detroit for several weeks. Fifteen have been murdered recently.

Hoffman intimated he learned of Pezzino's whereabouts from a rival mobsman. He lost no time in engaging airplane passage to New York and when he arrived, he was armed with definite information where the man he sought could be found.

GRAND JURY QUIZ ORDERED

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—(INS.)—Crime in Detroit and the carnival of underworld slayings, which was climaxed by the murder of Gerald E. Buckley, 37, crusading radio announcer, will be put under the microscope of a 23-man grand jury, it was decided today when five judges of the Circuit Court signed the order setting up such an investigating body.

A panel of 150 names was drawn immediately, and the task of selecting the jury will begin Monday.

COMMANDERY'S PICNIC AUG. 23

R. C. Schrock

Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, plans its annual basket picnic at Idlewild Park August 23. Master Masons and their families have been invited. The committee, appointed by Eminent Commander Ralph C. Schrock, follows: Thomas J. Jamison, general chairman; J. Perry Phillips, Philip A. Kinley, Frederick C. Bittner, William M. Muirhead, Martin H. Murray, Dr. William T. Burleigh and George A. Eckels.

10 Start Research At Mines Bureau

Ten months' study under research fellowships sponsored by the Carnegie Institute of Technology for metallurgy and mining will be started by 10 college graduates tomorrow. The work will be conducted in the Pittsburgh experimental station of the United States Bureau of Mines. The local students will be G. Tedford Jones, Leechburg, Pa., and H. W. Doeschner, Pittsburgh.

Sodality Excursion To Niagara Falls

Members of Sacred Heart Sodality will hold a week-end excursion September 13 to 15, to Niagara Falls. The party will visit the shrine of Our Lady of Victory at Lackawanna, N. Y.

The remainder of the day will be spent at Niagara Falls. Miss Margaret H. Sweeney, of 6202 Alder street, is in charge of arrangements.

111,711 Auto Drivers Approved in July

HARRISBURG, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Twenty-three thousand one hundred persons successfully passed examinations for operators' licenses during July, bringing the total for the year to 111,711, it was revealed here today by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, State Department of Revenue. There were 9,013 failures in operators' examinations in July, and an aggregate of 41,725 for the year.

Girl, 10, Injured In Hit-Run Crash

Lillian Maize, 10, of 18 Windgap road, was slightly hurt yesterday afternoon when a hit-and-run driver crashed into the machine driven by her father, R. B. Maize. The right side of the Maize car was badly wrecked. Maize reported to the police the fleeing car's license plate number.

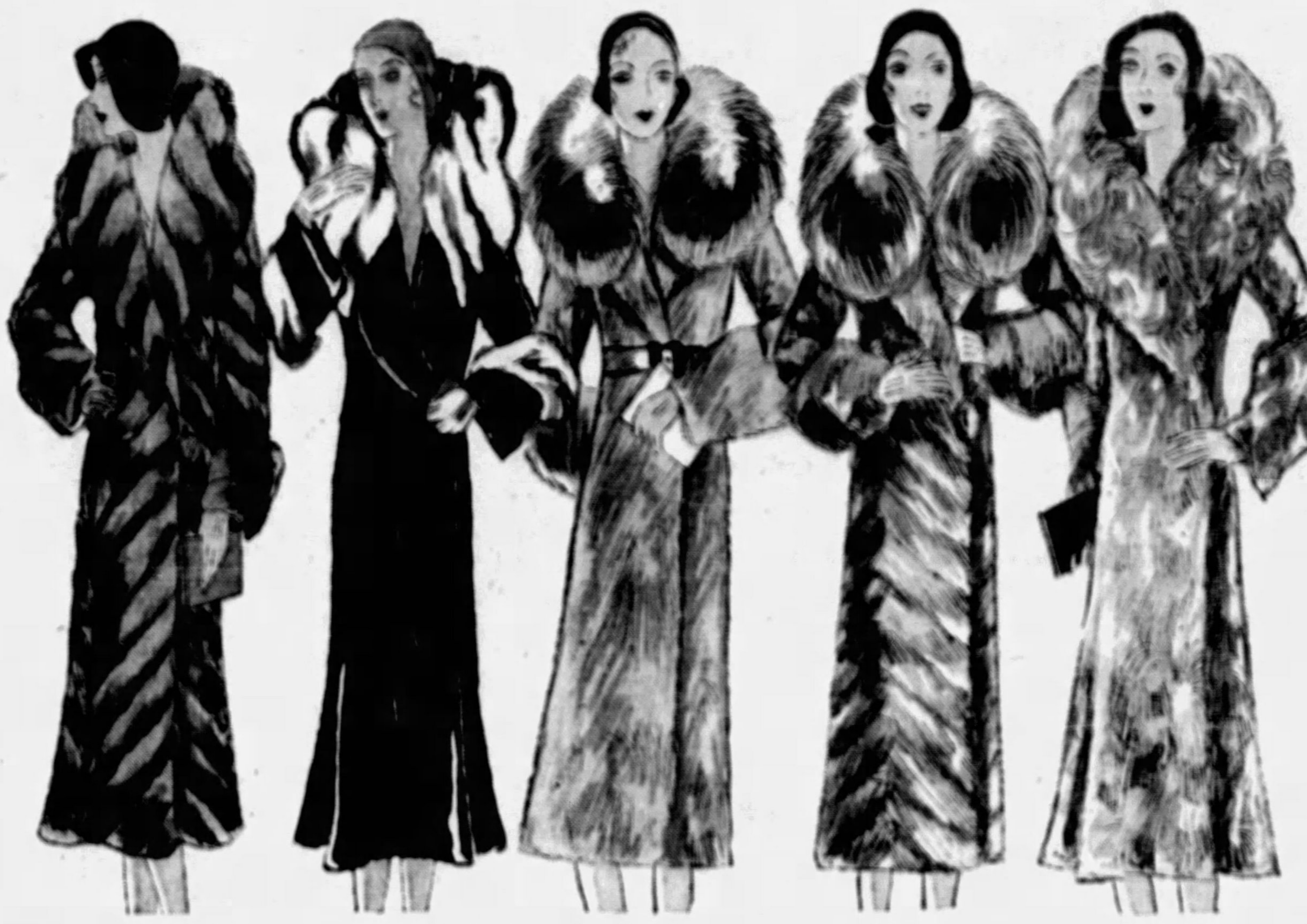
Young Bank Robbers Captured, Wounded

ELKHART, Ind., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Two young robbers who held up the Farmers State Bank at Stroh, Ind., taking $800 in silver, were captured near Ashley, 10 miles southeast of Stroh, one of the bandits suffering from a serious bullet wound.

FRANK & SEDER

Fur Coats at Lowest Prices in Our History

Take full advantage of the superior selections—the outstanding values! Styles are entirely new—longer, with more elaborate collars and cuffs—more fur is employed—yet the *prices we feature are the lowest in over fifteen years!* Sketched are five models—conclusive proofs that this is the time and the place to choose your fur coat! Liberal terms of payment may be arranged!



This Natural Muskrat Coat
$75
The skillful manipulation of fur, the interesting new shawl collar, make it a fur fashion highly desirable for women and misses,

This Northern Seal Coat
$100
Expertly fitted with smart collar of Russian Fitch, cuffs to match, Sizes for women and misses, (Northern Seal is dyed coney),

This Natural Pony Coat
$125
In a dashing model, snugly belted, with large bolster collar of Armour Raccoon, Especially smart for campus and town wear,

This Silver Muskrat Coat
$150
Fashioned of fine quality Northern Muskrat, very fine in color tone, Wears a flattering crush collar of Red Fox,

Sandalwood Caracul Coat
$175
The new fitted, gracefully flared silhouette, With cape collar and charmingly shaped cuffs, Also platinum and cocoa shades,

Even Rudy Valee won't begin to create the sensation in this town Tuesday as the Fur-Trimmed Coats for Women and Misses we are going to offer that day at FIFTY-NINE DOLLARS . . . You may THINK you've seen BARGAINS in Coats—well, you are going to get the surprise of your life at FRANK & SEDER on Tuesday!

SEE MONDAY EVENING PAPERS
For a Coat Event That Will Startle the City

$15.00 to $20.00 Silk Dresses
Now Sacrificed to
$7.00

This is clearance time for us—and for you the most brilliant opportunity for saving! Choice is amazingly good—with every type of frock well represented—fine silks, printed chiffons, crepes, shantungs, georgettes—many modes that may be worn well into the Fall season! Shop this group—feel the fabrics—note the detailing—mark the reductions—you're sure to want several at this very low price!

Sizes for Women and Misses
Frank & Seder—Second Floor

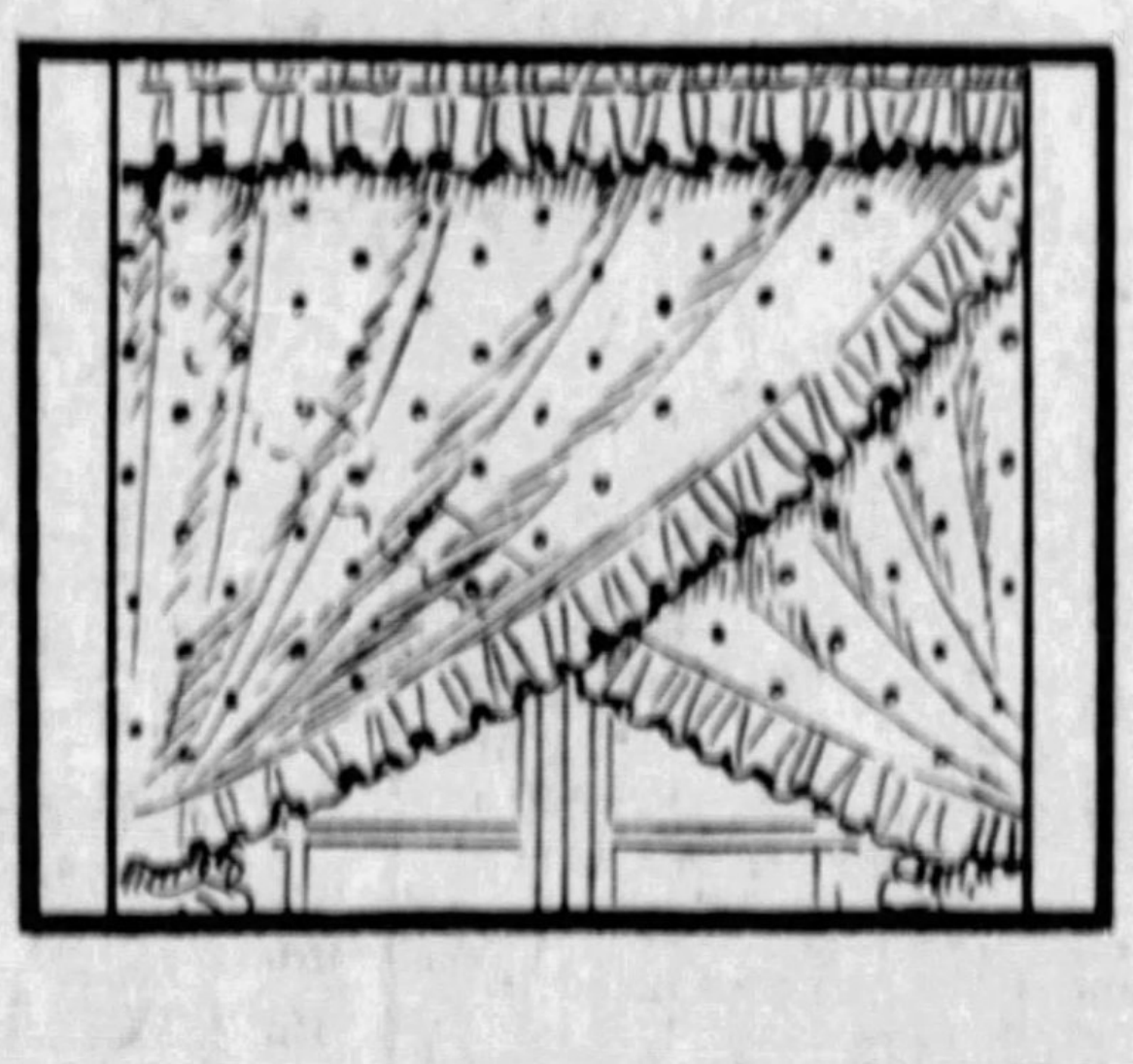
Another 300 Wool-Velvet RUGS at 1/2 PRICE

$18.75

Because of the present market conditions . . . we "scooped" the city on these fine rugs that we offer as the sensation of the year! All fringed and seamless . . . in 17 patterns on 14 different backgrounds . . . both Chinese and Persian effects! Don't wait!

$5 Deposit Reserves Any One of These Rugs for Later Delivery!

Criss Cross CURTAINS



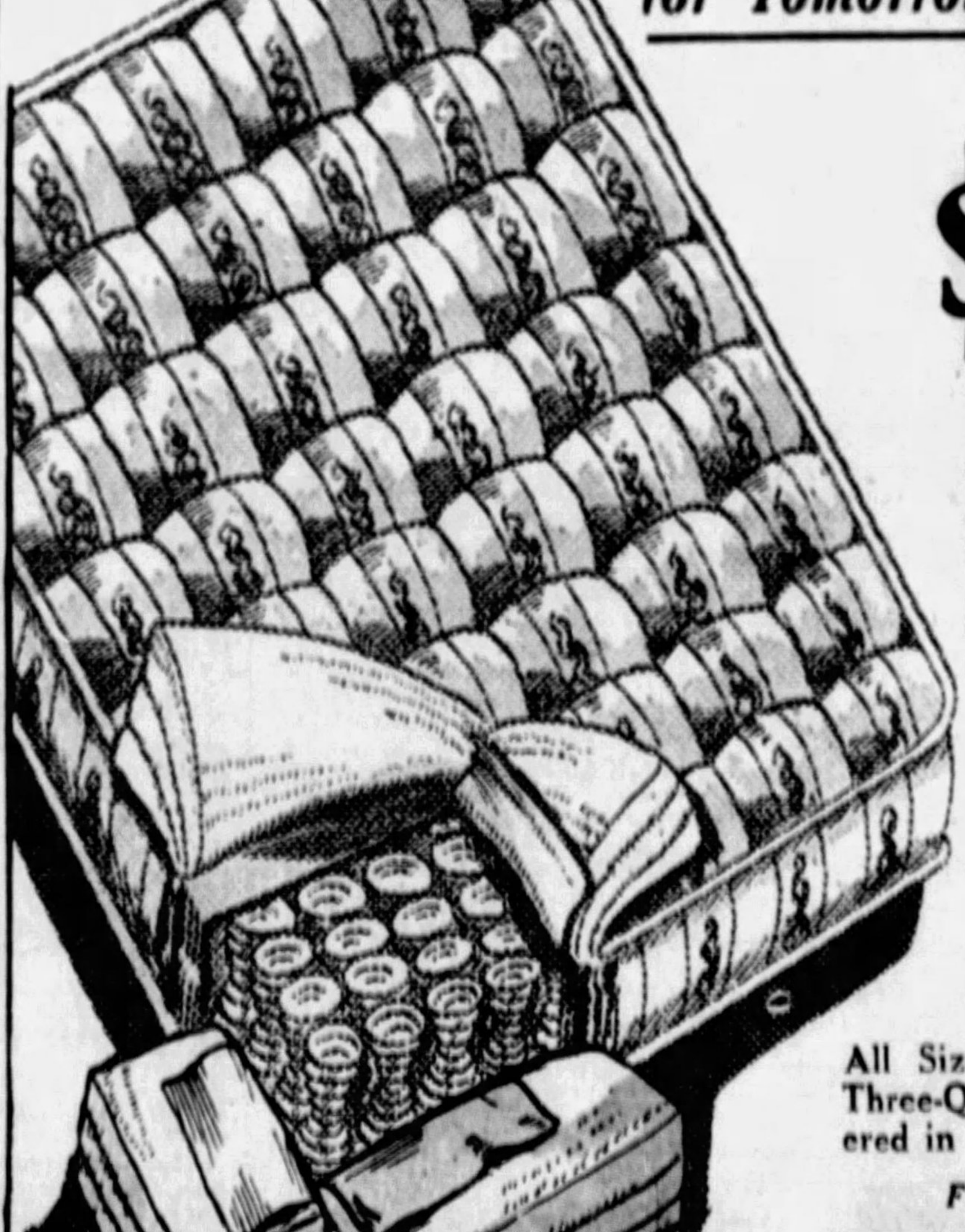
Made to Sell Regularly for $3.50 Each!
$1.59

A finer type of woven-dot Grenadine curtains than you've seen at this price! The 54-inch width with extra wide ruffles that allows for luxurious draping! All with valance tops!

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

200 Inner Spring MATTRESSES

Regularly Priced $19.95!
for Tomorrow, One Day Only!



$10.95

Built with a center of tempered coil springs over which are layers of fine felt! Finished with roll edges and adjustable tape tied tufts.

Covered with Heavy Quality Dobestry Ticking in the Following Shades—Rose—Green—Blue—Orchid!

All Sizes—Full . . . Single . . . and Three-Quarters! Every Mattress Delivered in Individual Dust-Proof Cartons.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

DEPARTMENT BUYERS' SALE

Finds American Civilization of Pre-Christian Era

DIGGING FOR SCIENTIFIC RICHES OF ANCIENTS

DEEP IN THE JUNGLE!—Mr. Mitchell-Hedges directing two native laborers at their task of excavating priceless relics of an ancient civilization deep in the swampy jungles of the Honduras, which he's exploring deeply.

PREHISTORIC INDIAN CITY UNCOVERED BY EXPLORER DEEP IN HONDURAS JUNGLE

Mitchell-Hedges, in Own Story, Tells How Expedition Braved Perils of Wild Trails To Excavate 1,100 Specimens of Unknown Culture From Disease-Infested Swamp.

Continued from Page One

thousands of years, poisonous—the very atmosphere was the breath of a sepulchre.

From the ooze towered a forest of white mangroves, their fantastic roots curling over the ground in every direction like the tentacles of a giant octopus. Hideous snakes, great land crabs and noisome fungi appeared to be the only life in this land of rot. Only that which was loathsome seemed to have its being in the faint ghostly glimmer, where a few sickly beams of sunlight struggled through the interlaced branches of the mangroves.

We toiled on, cutting and hacking every foot of the way with our machetes. The heat was overpowering, mosquitoes and botlas flies swarmed about us, while the perspiration trickled down our bodies until finally our shirts, breeches and boots were sodden.

Giant Iguana Attacks

A miniature stream crept through the swamp, and this we followed.

Suddenly, I caught sight of a strange creature, motionless and curled within the gigantic roots of a mangrove tree. Stealthily we approached. It never moved. We bent down and examined it carefully.

It was the most hideous iguana (lizard) I have ever seen. It was four and one-half feet in length, black in color, with almost a square jaw and a sharp serrated fringe running completely down its back to the tail. The scaly reptilian legs terminated in abnormally long steel-like claws.

The creature appeared to be dead. Incautiously I reached down to pick it up. As my hand closed round it, the horrible reptile came violently to life. Like lightning it turned, it jaws closing on one of my fingers, which was bitten to the bone.

I flung the reptile off but instead of scuttling away it rushed at us, biting savagely at our boot tops.

Then, retreating, it crouched down, its black eyes fixed on us malevolently, its open mouth revealing a crimson tongue slimy with foam, while all the time it emitted loud sibilant hisses.

We watched this strange creature in amazement, and, as we looked, it bunched itself together and again literally hurled itself at us.

One of the natives raised his matchete, a blow from which would have severed it. I stopped him; although my finger was giving me the devil and dripping blood. I could not see a creature as brave as this destroyed.

We passed on, leaving it still lashing around with its tail and with its jaws wide open hissing defiance.

As the day advanced, the heat increased. Numerous doctor flies joined the ranks of the botlas and mosquitoes, adding greatly to our discomfort.

Suddenly and without warning the swamp ended, and we stood at the base of a limestone cliff, which rose sheer from the flat morass—an impassable barrier.

Limpid Spring

From breaks and fissures in the rock at its extreme base the waters of a spring gurgled forth, limpid clear. We dashed ourselves flat, gratefully burying our faces in the water. But in a flash we recoiled, spitting disgustedly—literally sickened. The water was highly mineralized, the taste of sulphur predominating.

But the moment of our mortification marked the beginning of a discovery which conceivably may change the scientific conception of the history and age not only of Central America, but of the entire continents of North and South America. For there, lying close to the rock wall and at the bottom of a miniature pocket formed by the stream, we saw a significant fragment of pottery.

The torment of the many insect pests was forgotten. We became oblivious of the blazing heat. The clue to a great find lay before us and without a second's delay we commenced to dig in the ooze immediatel adjacent to the cliff.

Our efforts were rewarded quickly. The first specimen recovered established beyond doubt the fact that in this most unlikely spot, remote and difficult of access, lay the goal of our hopes.

This first specimen was a perfectly modeled figurine of a strange, mythical, two-headed animal. The pottery from which it was made was of the finest

Rich in Pottery

We redoubled our efforts, all working with a will including the natives we had with us. The fire of our enthusiasm had even penetrated their manana lethargy.

It soon became apparent that the entire earth beneath the surface was literally packed with broken pottery, jammed close together, almost as if it had been stamped down within a confined space.

During the next three hours we obtained a number of specimens, but it was toward the end of the day that we excavated a real gem when we unearthed a beautifully shaped vase, nine inches high, six and one-half inches in diameter, the base being 21 inches in circumference.

This vase was covered with the most perfect geometrical design, while each side bore a handle modeled in the guise of some strange creature.

The result of our first day's excavations totaled no less than 70 specimens. Tired out, and with the exposed portions of our bodies inflamed and lumpy from myriad insect bites, the lure to continue still was so strong that we scarcely could tear ourselves away.

We sensed that this was but the commencement, and that hundreds, possibly thousands, more specimens lay buried here as they had lain through countless centuries.

George Hudson, photographic expert of the expedition, and Karl Stein, of New York, meanwhile had struck out in another direction. Lady Richmond Brown and I waited on tenterhooks to hear their report. They had made as their objective a steep hill on the side of the mangrove swamp opposite where we had been working, possibly a mile and a half away.

Site of Ancient City

When they finally returned the data they had obtained confirmed our belief that we evidently had found a site of a city once occupied by a vast number of people. They found a hill (which I visited subsequently) covered by an enormous amount of broken pottery, the legs and fragments of matates, rubbing stones, etc.

Among the specimens they brought back was the fragment of an obsidian knife about two inches in length.

On the following day I returned to the hill with them (which I shall call Marble Hill because immense columns of pure mable are set within the wall of the hill).

Quake Traces Seen

When I reached there it seemed to me that the entire place, covering a considerable area, was a vast kitchen midden. Apart from the broken pottery, which was of the crudest type, there were an immense number of disintegrating sea shells of every description.

In many places it was obvious that terraces had been constructed and the rocky sides of the hill partially flattened out, each of these man-constructed plateaus being approximately of a size to support a house or edifice of some sort.

Today there is not a vestige of any habitation or edifice, the many centuries that have rolled by having levelled whatever once was erected on these sites. Only a mass of fallen stones remains.

It seems certain that during the great period that undoubtedly has elapsed since its habitation ceased the whole country in the vicinity has been subjected to a series of violent earth convulsions which have hurled down masses of stone and in places smashed away and obliterated parts of what appears to have been stone-constructed walls around the made plateaus.

Almost at the pinnacle of the hill we came to an opening which appeared to run straight down into the bowels of the earth; a fearsome looking place.

We had brought ropes, lamps and everything necessary, prepared for the possibility of finding caves. The enormous masses of rock which appeared to be poised perilously at the mouth of the opening seemed to me to preclude a descent, owing to the extreme risk of their dislodgement, but, flouting this danger and that of possible foul air which might lie at the bottom, George Hudson fastened the rope to his body and descended.

Into Earth's Depths

Anxiously we watched from the top as he climbed downward. For a time our cries of "Are you all right?" were answered, his voice growing fainter and fainter. Minutes passed. The glimmer of his light vanished and we no longer could bear the voice. All was black and silent.

Then, without a word of warning, Karl Stein seized the rope and climbed down after our friend, disregarding the fact that it needed but a touch for the masses of loose rock at the entrance to go crashing down, carrying with them the certainty of being buried alive.

Again a long time passed without a sound to break the silence from the yawning hole in the earth.

Like Fiends Rising

Finally, unable to bear the strain any longer, I followed down the rope.

Just as the light of day was shut out from me I heard their voices; they were returning. And I breathed a sigh of the greatest relief when they appeared, one after the other, both covered from head to foot in reddish-brown soil. The fancy struck me then that they looked exactly like two fiends emerging from the Stygian Pit.

They had reached the bottom of the cave, a natural blow-hole, on the floor of which they had discovered more disintegrated seashells and a fragment or two of pottery, but nothing more.

During the following days, Hudson and Stein continued their work at Marble Hill, while Lady Richmond Brown and I supervised the excavations at the foot of the limestone cliff across the mangrove swamp.

It became certain after a very little while that where Lady Richmond Brown and I were excavating not a single piece of domestic pottery or any domestic articles whatever had been deposited. We brought to light fragments of vases, some of them large, and other artifacts, all evidences that we had found a site once used for religious or ceremonial purposes.

Marvelous Urn

On the third day, we obtained a beautifully modeled urn, 14 inches high and nine inches in diameter, the base and top being respectively 30 inches and 28 inches in circumference.

This vase was completely covered in a rich ornamental design and of perfect symmetry, it's modeling being as fine as anything that can be seen today. This also bore handles carved as figurines of some strange, mythical beast.

Just as we were preparing to leave, on the same day, we unearthed a really wonderful urn, nearly perfect, establishing the fact that some of these vases must have been fully three feet in height.

At the end of the first week we found that we had obtained more than 400 specimens but had not yet brought to light that which we had hoped for most, namely: jadeite plaques or jadeite figurines and beads.

We knew that the next great task which lay before use was to fell the trees and clearn the entire jungle from the perpendicular sides of the cliff and swamp surrounding the spot where our excavations were being conducted. To do this meant obtaining more native help.

(Copyright, 1930, by New York American Inc. All Rights of Publication Reserved Throughout the World.)

This is the first of several articles in which Mr. Mitchell-Hedges will tell of his remarkable discoveries in Central America. The second will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

VEIL OF REMOTE AGES LIFTS AS SCIENTISTS SCAN RARE TREASURES FROM JUNGLE

Museum of American Indian Officials Are Amazed at Wealth of Material Found Deep in Honduras Swamp by Explorer; Puzzle Age of Civilization Producing Them.

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL.
Science Editor of the New York American and Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The veil of remote ages is somewhat lifted, and we clasp the hands of an ancient civilization.

This is our emotion as we observe the unpacking of a number of boxes which contain relics of an unknowa people who flourished thousands of years in what is now the Republic of Honduras.

The scene of this manifestation of amazing symbols of a buried and fascinating Central American culture is a hall in the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, in upper New York.

Explorer Mitchell-Hedges, a tall, adventurous, capable and optimistic Englishman, who, with Lady Richmond Brown (now in England), excavated these relics, is busy taking out of the boxes his strange and important scientific exhibits.

Aided by Scientist

With him, W. C. Orchard, a member of the museum staff, is co-operating. Mr. Orchard's specialty is deciphering forgotten inscription upon the most ancient and baffling relics of the New World. He is a cautious and veteran expert, second to none in his chosen field. Now he is beaming with excitement that he can ill conceal.

Here are jadeite plaques, beads and figurines, and a remarkable carved circular jadeite symbol which must weigh fully three pounds, covered with a perfect symmetrical design; also pottery, vases and other artifacts of thousands of years ago—extraordinarily shapely and in some cases most artistic, even judged by the modern esthetic standards.

Some of these vases remind the beholder of the master sculptors of Greece and China; and there are jade pieces that evoke ethnological memories of prehistoric centuries of the South Seas.

Markings Significant

But what makes the scientist, Mr. Orchard exclaims with astonishment and glee are certain markings upon some of the pottery.

"Maya markings," he chuckles; then adds with a thoughtful frown, "But of course these are not Maya objects. It would be more accurate to say that they have the Maya-like markings."

Mitchell Hedges cannot repress a grunt of satisfied assent.

"Quite so! And don't you think, Prof. Orchard, we have something new?"

"You have," Orchard nods without hesitation.

And how prehistoric are these relics?. How long ago did these people flourish? Who were they? Ancestors of the Maya? Perhaps some very remote and antique people who lighted the torch of culture thousands of years B. C., before the rise of the Maya, or even of the Incas farther down south?

Mitchell-Hedges studies Prof. Orchard's expression as the latter deliberately makes this significant statement:

"Oh, that is impossible to say definitely. But one thing can be said: these are certainly of a time well before the Christian era, and there are unmistakable traces on them to show both their kinship to and difference from the Maya objects known to ethnologists. I have never before come across any things like these. We have here the tokens of an unknown culture."

And to think that Mitchell-Hedges and Lady Richmond Brown unearthed all these numerous pieces from an area no greater than three square yards! What may not lie beneath and around this site? The imagination is stirred by the possibilities that future explorative expeditions hold out.

Well may the modern decorative artists study some of the vases and tumblers, handles, rattles and jade ornaments for their sheer decorative design. One jug is cylindrical, perfectly balanced, and decorated with handles shaped like human forms. Another, very large, is more spherical, bearing elaborate markings in a beautiful geometrical pattern.

Science Challenged

All sorts of bizarre animal forms are here—parrots, owls, eagles, snakes, crocodiles or lizards, some crested birds. One masterpiece of pottery shows an ape-like figure perched upon a pedestal carved with a human figure. Such expressive and excellent drawing and carving—such careful symmetry and glazing!

Scientists, as well as imaginative historians and artists, have been offered something to challenge their fullest attention by these relics dug out by the Mitchell-Hedges-Richmond Brown expedition. One of the exhibits—a crumbling marble piece—tells that these objects may be many thousands of years old!

(Copyright, 1930, by N. Y. American, Inc.)

Pittsburgh Humane Society Providing Water for Horses

Thirsty horses in the vicinity of the produce yards in Penn avenue have a benefactor in the Humane Society. Under the society's direction a temporary watering trough will be put into service tomorrow at Nineteenth and Pike streets.

Humane Society employes at that point will provide water in buckets from a fireplug for any horse brought to them. In announcing the innovation, Humane Society agents pointed out that although more horses are congregated in the produce district than in any other part of the city, there are no public water troughs from Eleventh to Thirtieth streets.

FOUR OF FAMILY DIE IN WEEK

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—For the fourth time within a week, death from a mysterious disorder entered the home of Joseph Hand today, taking the life of Frank, 10.

Working on a theory that all the victims died of accidental poisoning, city and county officials and an expert chemist continued to push their investigation. The disorder, first thought to have resulted from the eating of green apples, a theory now discarded, became evident Friday. Saturday Rosemary Hand, 6, died. Lawrence, 14 months, died the next day. Edward, 4, died yesterday.

Two other children who became ill were reported today to be recovering.

Dormont 'Y' Ending Summer Activities

Summer activities at the Dormont branch of the Y. M. C. A. will end this week. Special features are planned by the leaders in charge, to include wood-carving, archery, metal craft, bead and leather craft.

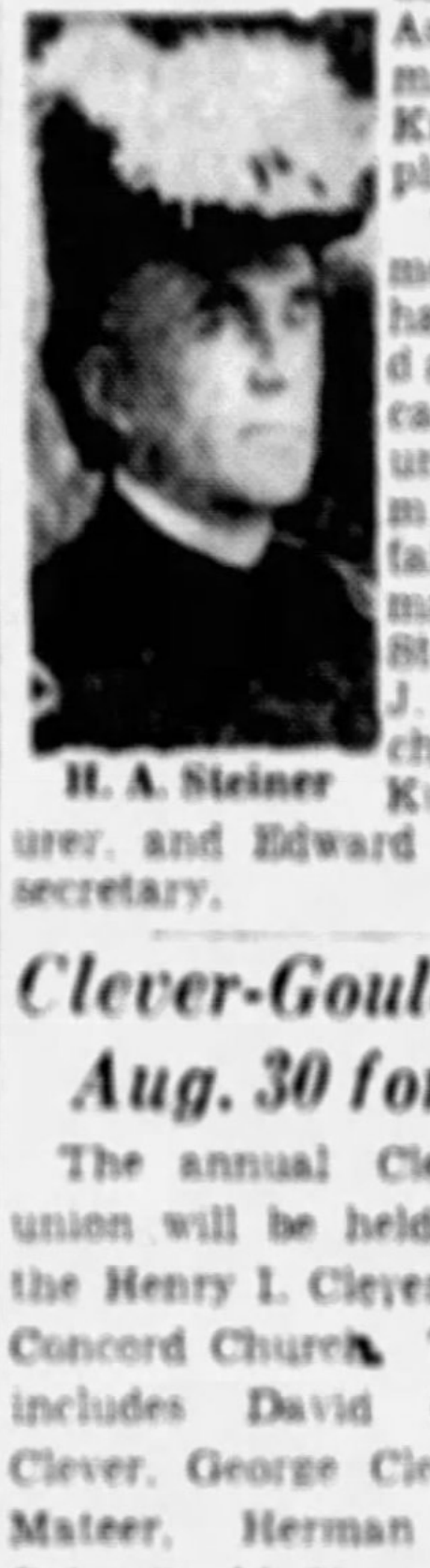
W. T. Hyde will supervise the week's program.

Beetle Quarantine Faces New Castle

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 9.—Presence of the Japanese beetle has been found here by Josh Randolph, entymologist, with a party of field scouts of the United States Department of Agriculture, and as a result this district will be placed under quarantine.

TEMPLAR BOAT TRIP THURSDAY

A boat excursion on the steamer Washington will be held Thursday night by Ascalon Commandery No. 59, Knights Templar.



H. A. Steiner

The entertainment committee has arranged for dancing and cards from 8:30 until 11:30 p. m. Arranging details are Commander Harry A. Steiner; Edward J. Geiselhart, chairman; Phil Kussart, treasurer, and Edward Schluederberg, secretary.

Clever-Gould Sets Aug. 30 for Reunion

The annual Clever-Gould reunion will be held August 30 at the Henry I. Clever orchard, near Concord Church. The committee includes David Gould, David Clever, George Clever, Mrs. Nan Mateer, Herman Zimmerman, Grier Gould, Harry Clever, James B. Fleming aid A. P. Clever.

News in Want Ads

A reliable colored girl wants day work, laundry or cleaning. She can furnish references.

The owner will sacrifice a wall paper and paint store, doing a business of $25,000 per year for $4,500.

A downtown hotel has some good rooming house furniture for sale cheap. It must be sold quickly.

You can buy a Hoover sweeper, with new attachment, for $16.

On St. James street, in the Schenley district, there are two large rooms and one single room for rent. Parking space is supplied free.

An attractive, new, modern, six-room frame house, with hard wood floors and all conveniences is for sale. It is on a large level lot in the best residential section of Carnegie.

DE PAUL FUND COLLECTION SET

The annual collection for the maintenance of the De Paul Institute, oral school for the deaf, Brookline, will be taken up August 24 in all the Catholic churches of the Pittsburgh diocese.

August 24 is the Sunday when the Gospel dealing with Christ's healing of the deaf mute is read. The institution has functioned for 23 years.

Sewing classes at the institute are under direction of Mrs. Elsie Ripple, a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and carpentry and woodwork classes are conducted by Bruno Lorenzo.

Foreign War Vets Going to Baltimore

A special train has been chartered by Allegheny County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for the annual encampment of the national organization at Baltimore, opening August 31. The train will leave here midnight of August 30.

110th Band to Hold Reunion Thursday

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 9.—Members of the famous old 110th Regiment Band will hold their tenth annual reunion at Oakford Park near here next Thursday. Concerts will be a feature of the day.

Motor Club Picnic Set for August 23

Annual picnic of the Pittsburgh Motor Club will be held August 23 at Rock Springs Park. C. H. Roth, secretary, is naming the committee.

Boat Ride Arranged For Home's Benefit

Cards, dancing and refreshments will feature the all-day charity boat ride for the Home of the Good Shepherd Tuesday, on the steamer Washington.

The boat will leave its mooring at 10 a. m., and return at 6 p. m. Miss Stella Fournier is chairman of the outing.

Dames of Malta Plan Card Party

A card party is planned for Friday night by the Rigo Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, in Serbian Hall, 3412 Fifth avenue. Members and friends will be invited.

Shooting Stars Scheduled For Display Monday Night

Pittsburghers who stay up late Monday night may see a shower of shooting stars, for that is the date on which astronomers calculate the earth will pass through the swarm of meteors known as the Perseids.

Astronomers at the Allegheny Observatory are not specially interested in the phenomenon, but some of them may make observations. Dr. Frank C. Jordan, assistant director, said:

"There probably will be more shooting stars than usual, but it is a question if there will be a decided shower this year. It is something no one can predict with certainty.

"Before the days of automobiles I drove out into the country in a horse and buggy about an hour or an hour and a half before daylight one night in August to see the Perseids. I saw 30 or 40, and some of them were very bright.

"The best time to see them is after midnight, because we will then be meeting them head-on, while earlier in the evening the only ones to be seen will be those alongside of the earth, or those that happen to catch up with us."

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT—AS LOW AS 50c
Send a Slogan to Dr. Walls and Win
$5 FREE Each Week
SLOGAN CONTEST
THIS WEEK'S WINNING SLOGAN:
"If from aching teeth you would be free,
Dr. Walls is the Dentist you should see."
Won by Harriet A. Brush, Carnegie, Pa.
THOSE WHO FEAR PAIN AND HIGH PRICES
See DR. WALLS M. D. D. D. S. 5TH AVE. & MARKET
SUPERIOR Dental Service and MATERIALS for people who can't pay HIGH PRICES. Largest Practice.
ONE PRICE—THE LOWEST.
Budget Payment Plan
as low as $1—$2—$3 Weekly
Over ½ Million Satisfied Patients.
Reg. U. S. A., Europe
P. G. Johns Hopkins London—Paris—Harvard, Edinburgh
SPECIALS— Beautiform Plates for Women | Master Plates for Men
GUARANTEED FIT
Unbreakable Plates
Lowest Prices in City
AS LOW AS $5.00 UPPER OR LOWER
DOUBLE SUCTION
FILLINGS AS LOW AS $1
GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGEWORK $3
FREE Extractions With Other Dental Work, Air, Gas, Novocaine
Dr. Walls, 5th Ave. & Market St
OPEN DAILY—EVENINGS—SUNDAYS
LISTEN TO DR. WALLS—WJAS
THE BEST—COSTS LESS

GOLDENSONS
AUGUST FURNITURE SALE
10% TO 30% REDUCTIONS
—Easier Terms
—Better Goods
—Lower Prices
Our Prices Make Downtown Shopping Extravagant
GOLDENSON'S
SOUTH SIDE'S BIG FURNITURE STORE
1212-1218 CARSON ST.

REFUEL FLIERS SEE RECORD IN NEXT 100 HOURS

Jackson, O'Brien to Keep Flying Long After Passing Hunters' Mark, They Hope

LAMBERT-ST. LOUIS FIELD, Aug. 9.—(INS.)—Working on the theory that the first 100 hours are the longest, Dale (Red) Jackson and Forrest O'Brine, endurance fliers attempting to set a new world record, were expected to find their final 100 hours, into which they zoomed today, the shortest.

The cloud-clinging Greater St. Louis had been cruising the sky paths for 456 hours, or 19 days. Less than 100 hours remained until the two veteran fliers should have revenge upon the Hunter brothers who recently broke the record Jackson and O'Brine set in the St. Louis Robin, by remaining above Chicago for more than 553 hours.

Although less than 100 hours from the world record the flyers intend to remain in the air for a much longer period, as they hope to establish a record which will not be easily broken.

A mishap which might have brought disaster to the flight occurred yesterday when the engine of the refueling ship burst into flames after one of the cylinders became flooded. Quick action on the part of the refueling crew and field attendants with fire extinguishers saved the ship and perhaps the flight.

CHICKEN THIEF TRAPS HIMSELF

John Hancock, Negro, of 514 Pawnee street, asked the wrong man for a "lift," it developed in Mt. Washington police court yesterday.

The driver who obliged proved to be Patrolman Earl Johnson, who was en route, early yesterday from West End police station to his home.

Johnson's inquisitiveness as to the contents of two suitcases the Negro was carrying led to the discovery of nine chickens with the necks wrung and a lot of clothing and apparel.

Hancock admitted, police testified, he had stolen the chickens from the coop of Dr. C. W. Frush, Potomac avenue and Banksville road while the neighborhood was attending a nearby fire. He also confessed, they said, he was on parole after serving 10 months of a three-year workhouse term. He was ordered sent back to finish his sentence by Magistrate J. J. Sweeney.

Another Negro, William Johnson, of 1745 West Carson street, implicated by Hancock, was fined $25 with the option of serving 30 days in the workhouse.

Volcano Causes Island to Vanish

BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—The island of Anak Krakatao, or, translated into English, Child of Krakatao, which yesterday had a height of 170 feet, today disappeared beneath the surface of the sea during intense activity of nearby Krakatao which is throwing out fountains of fire.

Krakatao is a small island of the Malay archipelago, in Sunda Strait, between Sumatra and Java. From May to August, 1883, there occurred there probably the most tremendous volcanic eruptions of modern times, by which two-thirds of the island was blown away. A gigantic wave was formed by which 20,000 people perished.

Memorial Services For Slain Humbert

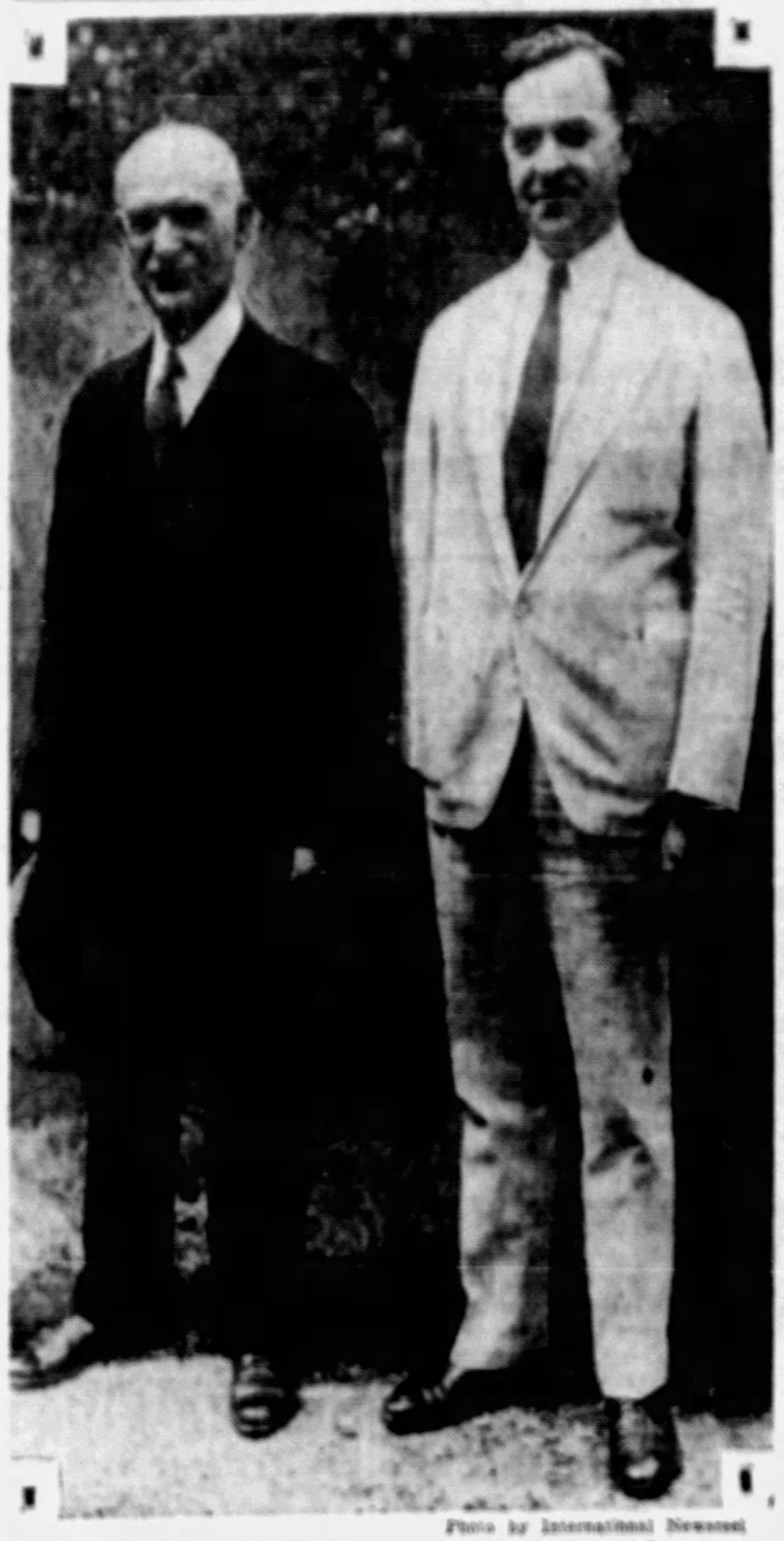
ROME, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Italy observed today the thirteenth anniversary of the funeral of King Humbert I, father of the present King, Victor Emanuel III.

The ceremonies centered around the Pantheon, where the King lies buried. A second center of observance was Monza, near Milan, where King Humbert was assassinated July 29, 1900, by an Italian Communist who came from America.

Rich, Aged Woolen Man, Dies in Crash

WOOLRICH, Pa., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—The patriarch of this village, M. B. Rich, head of the firm of John Rich & Bros., woolen manufacturers, was killed last night when his automobile failed to take a curve and crashed into an abutment of the bridge over Pine Creek, near Jersey Shore. Mr. Rich, who was 75 years old, was driving alone. Whether he suffered a sudden collapse was not known.

OLD PARTY'S LEADERS



Senator Simeon D. Fess — Photo by International Newsreel — Robert Lucas

HOOVER'S GUESTS—The new chiefs of the National Republic party after they called upon President Hoover. Senator Fess became chairman of the National Committee and Mr. Lucase became executive chairman of the committee.

CREDIT BODY TO NOMINATE

A meeting of the Retail Credit Men's Association will be held in Gimbels dining room tomorrow noon to name a committee to nominate officers and directors.

Harry E. Wilson is serving his second consecutive term as president. The nominating committee report will be acted upon at the first fall meeting, the second Tuesday in September.

It is stated that President Wilson has the honor of heading the largest retail organization in the United States, its membership having grown to nearly 1,800, with merchants as well as professional men on its roster.

Victim Traps Man On Fraud Charges

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Attorney Charles B. Goodman, for whose arrest a number of warrants charging a confidence game were issued six months ago, was arrested last night after being trapped in his home by one of those he is alleged to have defrauded.

Morris Rabin, who charged he lost his life savings of $4,000 through the purchase of a spurious mortgage, said he had sought to locate Goodman for a month. Last night, Rabin trailed Goodman to his home and notified the police. The attorney is charged with selling fake mortgages to the amount of $125,000.

Bomb Razes House, 2 Families Escape

JERSEY SHORE, Pa., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—A double house here was shattered by an explosion and then consumed by fire last night.

Sam Mano and his son, Ralph, who occupied half of the building, were injured and were taken to a hospital.

It was believed that a bomb was set off before the Mano house. O. G. Wolf and his family, in the other half of the structure, escaped uninjured.

Neck Broken Diving, Reading Man Dies

READING, Pa., Aug. 9.—(INS.)—His neck broken in a dive at a swimming pool near Stonerville on Wednesday, Arthur C. Saylor, 46, of this city, died in St. Joseph's Hospital here during the night. He leaves his widow, three sons and a daughter.

NEW TROLLEY BRAKE IN TEST

A new brake for trolley cars, believed by safety engineers to be the last word to promote safe operation of cars, will be demonstrated Thursday afternoon on the tracks of the Pittsburgh Railways Company on the Neville Island straight-away.

The mechanism permits of quicker deceleration than ever attained before in street car operation. The device is magnetized and operates automatically with the braking of the car. It permits a quicker stop without discomfort to passengers.

Europe's Jobless Figures Set Record

LONDON, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Unemployment reached a new high record in the old world with the anonuncement today by Germany that her total number of persons out of work is 2,757,000. Great Britain's unemployment passed the 2,000,000 mark last month.

Italy, with 322,287; France, with upwards of 100,000 on strike and 20,000 out of work involuntary; Hungary, with 400,000 idle, accounted for about 5,949,287 officially tabulated, while Austria added 450,000.

Linotypes in 6 Cities Run from 1 Keyboard

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—From a single keyboard in White Plains, linotype machines were operated in six cities of Westchester County last night.

On a teletypsetter an operator punched out a story which was automatically set up in lines and molded by linotype machines in six other plants of the Westchester County Publishers, Inc., which publishes seven newspapers in the county.

Ohio Mine on Fire No Workers Periled

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—A fire was burning today in the Rice mine of the Ohio-Pennsylvania Coal Company, two miles north of Bergholz, Jefferson County, according to E. W. Smith, state superintendent of mines. Smith said no one was in the mine and the fire apparently started from spontaneous combustion during the night.

A Beautiful Nose IN ONE VISIT—by the Positive Method

AL JOLSON

Now your nose can be skillfully and permanently corrected to match your features and personality by the positive, safe method. No waxes, paraffin, mechanical devices or shapers used. No pain—no scars. Entire correction takes less than 20 minutes and is permanent! Thousands of successful and beautiful cases have been completed by the experts of the American Institute. Scars, acne pits, outstanding ears, and featural irregularities of all types also quickly and safely corrected by highly trained specialists in plastic technic.

Famous Stars Prove It!

20 YEARS YOUNGER in 20 Minutes

Five-angle Facial Lift smoothes away wrinkles . . restores firm contour to the cheeks and chin . . lifts loose skin . . and makes scrawny necks lovely.

The Positive Method of nasal correction has been used and is endorsed by thousands of famous stars of stage and screen, a few of whom are: Rosetta Duncan, Al Jolson, Fanny Brice, Harry Richman, Lila Georgi, Alexander Pavley, Carlos Amor. Consultation free and invited. Write for full details and Free Illustrated Book 603.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF FACIAL REJUVENATION—M. C.
Suites 403-404 Plaza Building,
Fifth and Sixth Aves., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone ATlantic 8211

Steel Foundry Problem Solved by U. S. Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Even the iron and steel industry, with its highly developed experimental and research organization can be stumped now and then on a practical problem. Or so it seems to the Bureau of Standards, the nation's scientific probing laboratory.

Take its report on the "deoxidation and mold conditions on the tensile properties of carbon steel castings," for instance. Some Pennsylvania foundrymen, it appeared, were unable to prevent "pin holes" from mottling their castings. While it made inconsequential difference on small jobs, it meant a lot of work, a lot of undoing what had been done if, for example, the order called for a casting having a minimum strength of 60,000 pounds to the square inch.

Some foundrymen preferred to use dry sand, while others, the bureau report stated, were inclined to use green sand. They put it up to the bureau. Tests were made and the conclusion reached that green sand was preferable if the molders would "pour about one pound of aluminum per ton" into the liquid steel as it was being poured.

This may be a contributory explanation why many Pennsylvania motorists, bearing steel town license plates, so often ask to be directed to the Bureau of Standards in this city.

(Advertisement)

Hay Fever Sufferers find relief at Murray Bay, Province of Quebec, Canada. Sparkling air and absence of ragweed spell immunity. Write for literature, R. N. Garrison, 195 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

2 Dead, One Shot In Family Quarrel

HARRISBURG, Aug. 9.—(INS.)—Two persons were dead here today and a third was in a hospital, suffering from a gunshot wound, as the outcome of a domestic quarrel.

The dead are Mrs. Ruth Andrews, 20, and her husband, James, 21. The wounded person is Ernestine Bolling, sister of Mrs. Andrews. All are Negroes.

Driver Didn't Know She Needed License

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 9.—Mrs. Maud Elliott has been driving a car for 15 years, but did not know until she was arrested yesterday, she said, that she is required by state law to have an operator's license. She will be given a hearing before a local alderman.

Rose bushes and shrubs, seeds and bulbs—see the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Italy Will Spend Millions on Roads

ROME, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—The government today announced road building programs involving expenditure of $10,000,000 and providing employment for 37,000 workmen.

The further expenditure of $2,000,000 for development of a railroad from Florence to Bologna also was projected.

The work will begin September 15.

Boy, 5, Drowned, Uncle Accused

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 9.—James Silvis, of Greensburg, has been held for action of the grand jury following an inquest into the death of 5-year-old William Silvis, of Grapeville, a nephew, in a pool near Grapeville on July 26. According to witnesses, the man permitted the tot to slip from his shoulder into the water and made no effort to rescue him.

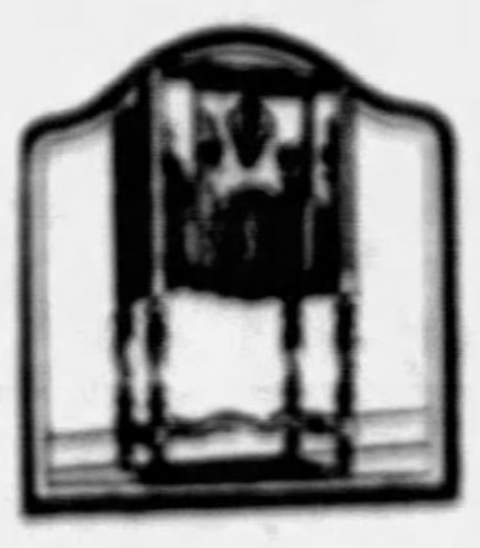
Italian Resort Rocks In New Earthquake

ASCOLI PICENO, Italy, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—A succession of light earthquake shocks, preceded by rumbling, were noted yesterday at Montemonaco, local watering place. Natives and a number of foreign visitors were terrified, and fled to the streets. There was no damage and no one was injured.

Prices are low on used cars. Pick a good one from the Classified Ads and buy it now.

The Boys Say There Is No Time to Lose Because It's

NOW OR NEVER!



RADIOS!

Freed-55, $117 Value $48
No Money Down!

Crosley, $115 Value $39
No Money Down!

$135 Philco, Model 65 .. $75
No Money Down!

Radiola-60, Reduced from $200 . $79
No Money Down!

$137.50 Majestic, 1929 Model $97
No Money Down!

HERE'S SWEET MUSIC. NOW EVERY PITTSBURGH HOME CAN ENJOY IT!
YES AND WHEN THEY NOTE THESE PRICES, THINGS WILL HUM!
RUMMAGE SALE
NO MONEY DOWN

PLAYERS!

Cable Player-Pianos Cut to $69
No Money Down!

Lincolns Reduced to $55
No Money Down!

Victrolas, Uprights, now $7.95
No Money Down!

Columbia Phonographs .. $5.75
No Money Down!

Highboy Phonographs Slashed to $11.75
No Money Down!

There is no time to waste! Sensations such as these can't last forever! The Boys have prepared more and greater savings than ever! They've completely outdone themselves. The unusual array of bargains is never allowed to diminish, and consequently there are included new items from regular stocks along with the Rummage Sale Clearance Bargains.

AND NO MONEY DOWN ON ANYTHING!

Prices Ruined!

All Cotton Mattress, Only
$8.89
NO MONEY DOWN!

Metal Refrigerators, at
$22.50
NO MONEY DOWN!

Chifforobes, Now Slashed!
$19.82
NO MONEY DOWN!

Kitchen Cabinet, Only
$23.99
NO MONEY DOWN!

New Occasional Tables
$5.83
NO MONEY DOWN!

Paneled Steel Bed
$4.92
NO MONEY DOWN!

Strong Wood Bassinette
$3.99
NO MONEY DOWN!

3-Piece Fibre Set cut to
$14.76
NO MONEY DOWN!

Cabinet Style Smokers
$5.85
NO MONEY DOWN!

Kitchen Cabinets Only
$23.99
NO MONEY DOWN!

6x9 Bordered Rugs cut to
$1.93
NO MONEY DOWN!

AMAZING!

New Kolster-Brandes
$59.00

With 8 Matched Tubes
Brand new sets in slightly marred cabinets! Complete with 8 matched tubes and electric dynamic speaker! These sets have been the greatest success in our history! Only a few at this ridiculous reduction! Order early!
No Money Down!

Fibre Rockers
$5.44
No Money Down
Auto cushion seats covered with gay cretonne. In all colors. They must go!

Gateleg Table at
$6.86
No Money Down
Of walnut and other fine woods with 36x42-in. top. Unheard-of value!

Fine Dressers at
$12.39
No Money Down
Slightly marred finish, but that's all that is wrong with 'em! Order early!

9x12-ft. Velvets
$19.95
No Money Down
All-wool pile seamless velvets in charming patterns and colors! Save!

Simmons Outfit
$18.64
NO MONEY DOWN!
Includes famous Simmons bed, heavily tufted mattress and all-steel spring. A bargain!

Away They Go!

2-Pc. Mohair Suites, Only
$69.00
NO MONEY DOWN!

90-Coil Bed Springs, Only
$5.89
NO MONEY DOWN!

Pc. Living Room Suite
$56.00
NO MONEY DOWN!

dd Bedroom Benches & Chairs
$3.98
NO MONEY DOWN!

Felt Base Remnants at
29c per yd.
NO MONEY DOWN!

Fibre Tables Reduced
$3.88
NO MONEY DOWN!

Telephone Stands Cut to
$1.83
NO MONEY DOWN!

Console Table and Mirror
$1.94
NO MONEY DOWN!

4-Piece Bedroom Suites
$56
NO MONEY DOWN!

9-Piece Dining Room Suites
$86
NO MONEY DOWN!

3-Burner Gas Rangette
$9.75
NO MONEY DOWN!

PICKERING'S
TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

Sucker Lists

OFFERS TO GET rich quick over night, to back endurance flights, of "getting in on the ground floor" of everything from a hospital to a gold mine or the latest herb medicine, are received almost daily by artists and announcers who become popular at Pittsburgh stations. It all comes about through "sucker" mailing lists which are made up of prominent people whose names frequently get in print. Demands for donations — ranging from $1 to $1,000,000—are very much in evidence. Sometimes the letters are cleverly worded. Artists are often bombarded with "chain letters" which have their origin assigned [illegible] some prominent person of the [illegible] and, according to their [illegible] are bound to bring all [illegible] luck. A few small organ[illegible] discreetly mail tickets to [illegible] personages with the mild request for donations of anywhere from $1 to $50. We might conclude by saying that all the "sucker lists" in Pittsburgh that have radio names appended might well be fed to the furnace. The boys and girls are wise!

* * *

Playboys

PAT HALEY FAVORS us with another story from WTAM. It seems Russ Neff, "Doc" Whipple and Warren Wade were doing a sketch that called for the breaking of a straw hat. Warren had bought an old straw to the studio but absent-mindedly forgot to have it handy. Engineer Francis walking through the studio where the boys were working, was suddenly pounced upon when the boys saw the straw on his head. His consternation was nothing short of colossal as he observed three pair of hands demolish his lid in the twinkling of an eye. The company would not go the price of a new hat for Francis so the rollicking trio had to dig down in their pockets for the fun. Thanx, Pat!

* * *

We Wonder

THE GLIDER BUILT by WJAS operators is still in the barn. Someone swiped a wing. The mystery is: What could anyone want with the wing of a glider?

* * *

Queer Ideas

LIKE THEATRICAL folk, radio artists have their pet superstitions. Freddie Rich, Columbia musical director, won't play "The Rosary" or Tosti's "Goodbye." He won't even listen to these pieces and recently sat in a corner of the studio with head bowed and hands tight against his ears, until his conductorless orchestra played these pieces on the Bailey Hour.

* * *

Wild Stuff

WILLIAM HARWOOD, animal trainer, author and adventurer, pens Francis Owen at WJAS that he will radio a series of wild animal stories this fall. He incloses a photograph of the lion cub that set the studio attendants in an uphoar when Harwood was here last. The cat is much bigger—"and looks hungrier" — Francis observes.

* * *

Bravo!

MANY FANS REMEMBER the story Harwood tells about the German animal trainer who was bombarded by kitchen utensils by his wife. He ran out of the house and into a cage occupied by newly caught, vicious lions. His wife stood outside the cage and yelled at him, "Come out, you coward."

MAN EATING LIONS KEEP OUT
COWARD

* * *

Radiographs

Ruth Millstone, radio style talker, didn't go far from town on her vacation. A heart and soul interest in the program she conducts for WJAS kept her in Mill Run for two weeks.

A barber strumming on a guitar spurred Walter Logan, musical director at WTAM, to study the violin when he was a boy.

Last week we advertised the disappearance of a pair of shears while we were on vacation. William Robson, the lecturer, tallied with a razor blade in the next day's mail which contained a note: "Shears are passe my boy."

Don Becker at WLW has taken the windshield off his decrepit roadster. "To keep the cops from putting tags on it," he explains.

One of those small autos ran into "Howdy" Clark's car the other day. He is suing for a can of polish.

We expect much fish from Canada the next few days. The Rev. Michelfelder, radio speaker, is said to be quite an angler. Fact is we've seen him casting line on his front lawn.

Art Lewis, night control operator at WJAS, is tall and lean, comes from West Virginia, is not married and drinks buttermilk.

Dale Wimbrow, Columbia artist, once had an ambition to become an operatic tenor. But a gassing in the World War changed him into a baritone.

JEANETTE 'GOES NATIVE'

Songs from her coming picture, "Let's Go Native," will be sung by Jeanette MacDonald, former musical comedy star, in a special program over the Columbia network Wednesday night at 11:30 o'clock.

Atmosphere In Studios

Ida Bailey Allen, founder and president of the Radio Home-Makers Club, believes that broadcasting studios should conform to the type of program that emanates from them.

"Though we cannot have the inspiration of a visible audience," says Mrs. Allen, "attractive studios have a psychological effect on us that stimulates spontaneous and enthusiastic broadcasting—an asset both to performer and listener."

The studios in the new clubhouse include a model kitchen, a combination bedroom and boudoir and a modernistic living room—perfect backgrounds for the Home-Makers programs which deal with cooking, entertaining, interior decorating, and other subjects of special interest to feminine listeners.

Every day actual demonstrations of the broadcasts are carried out in these rooms while the program is on the air. For instance, if Mrs. Allen is giving the recipe for whole wheat biscuits to her listeners, a maid follows the directions given over the air and Mrs. Allen describes the operations step by step to the air audience. If they are finished in time, she tells how the biscuits taste when they come out of the oven.

This realism in broadcasting not only puts the performer at ease by corelation of thought, action and setting, but also makes Miss Bailey's feature the only radio program fully prepared for the advent of television.

Radio Patent Data In Central Bureau

Reduction of patent difficulties in radio production and, therefore, manufacturing and selling costs, is the object of a centralized bureau of radio patent information which is to be established by the Radio Manufacturers' Association in its New York offices. At their midsummer meeting at Niagara Falls, Ont., the board of directors of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, the national industry organization, ordered the establishment of a radio patent department in charge of a competent radio patent attorney.

KHJ Chosen As Amateur Station

Station KHJ, Los Angeles, has been chosen by the American Radio Relay League as the third station to transmit standard frequency signals in the amateur bands in order to enable the "hams" and all other short wave users to calibrate their apparatus so as to maintain stability on their wave lengths. The other two stations will be W9XAM of the Elgin Watch Company, Elgin, Ill., and W1XP of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston.

Start Checkup In September

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(INS.) The Federal Radio Commission's new monitoring station at Grand Island, Neb., will go into operation about September 1, and will protect millions of listeners from interference, with the result that general radio reception will be improved next winter, the commission announced today.

Present plans of commission engineers call for daily reports on frequency deviations through the Navy Yard radio in the capitol. The new station, it is said, will enable the commission to learn almost instantly when anyone of the 20,000 government-controlled radio stations throughout the world are off their assigned frequency. The receivers being installed in the Grand Island station are 200 times as sensitive as the ordinary home receiver.

WABC and WHK Try Synchronization

Station WABC, New York key station of the Columbia Broadcasting System, has been authorized by the Federal Radio Commission to conduct past-midnight synchronization tests with WHK, Cleveland.

EMILE J. GOUGH, director of Hearst Radio Service, is a pioneer broadcaster. In the early days of radio he arranged the first news bulletins and talks by notables while still managing editor of the San Francisco Call.

GRAHAM McNAMEE Speaking

If You Want to Be an Announcer Learn How to Sing. Work in Same Studios, Meet for First Time Abroad. Why Negro Actors Are Seldom Heard on the Radio. "Crashing the Gate" Keeps Studio Bosses Worried.

Possessing a good singing voice used to be the best recognized method of getting a job as an announcer. Even today most of the mike men can pipe up a tune when called upon without much straining of the vocal cords or the listeners' ears.

Years ago it was handy for an announcer to be also a singer, because the station directors wanted to have someone around the place whom they could pitch into holes when schedules went to pieces. Nowadays a good singing voice seems to go with a good speaking voice, very often; and when you get one you get the other.

It turned out that way recently. One of the younger network announcers is George Beuchler, who was with the National Broadcasting Company in Washington and New York, and a few months ago went over to Columbia.

George has a first-rate speaking voice, and a mighty pleasant personality, but until a short time ago everybody thought his mike talents stopped right there.

But during a recent political broadcast there was one of those hiatuses which had to be filled. Ordinarily an orchestra in the studio would have been catapulted into the breach. But one of the program officials had heard George humming in the control room, and called upon him to go on the air with one of Chester Frost's melodies, without rehearsal.

That's a tall order—going on the air to sing for the first time without any preparation. Even some veterans would wince at the idea. However, George did remarkably well, and at the end blushed nicely at all the compliments.

But then the secret came out. Although nobody around the studios had known anything about it previously, George had taken second place in one of the Atwater Kent auditions, and he had been a singer all the time. He just hadn't wanted to make anything of it until he had studied further.

It's a Big World—

Two very well-known radio people—famous, you might call them—had to go all the way to Europe to become acquainted with each other. I suppose everybody around the studios would have taken it for granted that Vaughn de Leath and Rosaline Greene knew each other, but it turns out they didn't.

Each knew the other by sight, but the occasion for meeting had never come up. Miss DaLeeth, just about the first broadcaster there ever was, had been singing on one program exclusively since about the time Miss Greene came on the networks, and since that program never made use of actors the two never came together.

But this summer each went to Europe, and they met when they visited Oberammergau to see the Passion Play. Already, Miss Greene postcards, they are fast friends.

Well, the old harmony team of Smalle and Robertson, whom veteran listeners will remember, was formed when two lonely American singers met in London. You can't tell what might come of these things.

Incidentally, broadcasting brought together, a few months ago, two singers who had known each other in Chicago about nine years ago. Ford Bond and Neel Enslen were soloists with choruses and even helped each other direct some of the same vocal groups.

But they drifted apart, and for more than seven years each lost track of the other. Meanwhile, Bond became a radio announcer in Louisville, and when he came to New York a few months ago he found Neel Enslen at the network microphones ahead of him. They are still reminiscing, and the last I knew Bond was trying to figure out a radio program in which he could feature Enslen, either as singer or as announcer. Bond's ambition, by the way, has turned somewhat from singing to the building of programs, and he is responsible for the Southland Singers, one of the comparatively new features.

Imitating Negroes

Several times I have been asked why, for the sake of complete authenticity, negroes aren't cast to play negro roles on the air. My answer usually has been that sometimes they are, but it is true that most negro parts are taken by white actors.

Good negro actors are hard to find. The trouble is that the educated northern Negro talks so much like a white man that it is sometimes hard to tell the difference on the air, and the man who speaks naturally in dialect is usually so inexperienced that it takes much too long to work him into the part.

In addition, the experienced and intelligent Negro actor, when asked to play a part in dialect, sometimes goes the whole hog and is practically unintelligible to unpracticed white ears.

For broadcasting no pronounced dialect must be allowed to go to the limit, for, without the aid of sight, many of the lines must be lost until the ear becomes used to it, and some of the southern Negro dialects are so rich that they must be diluted for the great mass of listeners.

NOW LET'S TRY AGAIN!

It's hard to get a Negro to do this. It sounds false to his ears. He's right, of course, from his own point of view, but I have heard dialect so thick that it was as meaningless to most listeners as Chinese.

The Hall Johnson singers, many of them, are nearly as good actors as they are singers, but I remember a time when Gordon White, who puts on the Eveready shows, was rehearsing them in a music dialogue sketch which portrayed a church outing. Three of the singers, two men and a woman, were natural comics, but their imaginations were utterly unable to cope with written lines. The dialect was swell, but every line came out flat. Finally White had to drill each of the three in each line separately, and it was hours before they got into the rehearsal proper.

The effect was probably worth the effort, but it required more time than most directors have at their disposal. And that is the big reason why there aren't more Negro actors on the air.

The Old Ego

Everything from lessons in mule driving to demonstrations of ear clicking have been offered to the broadcasters by specialists in these various arts, and usually it's a job to put across the idea that the negative answer is really meant.

The other day a soprano, who had been given an audition, but whose services had not been required, became impatient at the delay in booking, and wrote in to say that she would gladly substitute a vocal solo of her own for an orchestral number in some program, because she knew the orchestra would be glad of the rest.

Men are just as bad. The other day Eddie Thorgerson was standing by in a studio to announce the opening of an outside program. A minute before he was to take the air the studio door burst open, a man rushed in and took his place at a piano. In a voice that sounded as if he had spent 10 years trying to outshout drunks in a speakeasy the man began to sing something about home and mother.

Eddie managed to shoo him out before he did any damage. Evidently under the impression that his song had gone out on the air, he called over his shoulder that Thorgersen would be sorry for putting him out after the flood of fan letters came in. It turned out the man had had an audition a year before, and had been pestering program officials ever since. When he had no success, he threatened to get on the air anyway. He almost made it, at that.

FOR POSTERITY'S SAKE!

We have been offered parrots that were supposed to be able to recite poetry, and all kinds of educated animals that could count up to 10.

The man who offered to give lessons in mule driving said he was interested only in preserving what threatened to become a lost art, but the program department remembered some of the language that goes with the job and decided against it.

The saddest man I have seen in months is the one who was refused a retainer for imitating scenes without any sound effects apparatus.

Graham McNamee

(Copyright, 1930, by Current News Features, Inc.)

MAC'S Question Box

Q.—Can you tell me anything about a tenor singer occasionally introduced in the Cheerio program?—Mrs. Esther McClure Griffin, Miami, Fla.

A.—Yes, that is Patrick Kelly, the announcer, whom you will hear on a good many programs, although he does not sing often. On top of that, he is now supervisor of announcers at our studios. He succeeds Edward Thorgerson, who was so much in demand as announcer on commercial programs that he had to give up his desk work and spend more time at the microphone.

Q.—Will you please tell me the name of the toastmaster in the Arco Birthday Party?—Miss M. E. Litteil, Washington, D. C.

A.—He is the same man whom you hear in the "Cheerio" program in the morning, but he has requested that his name and anything about himself be held in confidence. It is his wish to be known only by his voice, because he does not want his real personality to be confused with his radio personality. I don't agree with his view, but I respect his wish.

Q.—What has become of "The Hired Hand" at WBAP, and what was his real name?—Mrs. William Weiss, Sinton, Tex.

A.—Harold Hough, who used to be the Hired Hand, has been spending all his time for a year or two at what was always his regular job: being treasurer and circulation manager of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Q.—Can you tell me what has become of Ford, of Gene, Ford and Glenn?—Helen N. B., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh.

A.—Ford Rush left the outfit, for no reason that I have ever been able to learn, and the last I knew he was in Chicago, where he has done a little broadcasting locally. Gene and Glenn will be at WTAM in September.

Q.—Can you tell me anything about Marie Cahill?—John Morrison, Hastings, Neb.

A.—Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and started her professional career as a dancer. Was with Hoyt and Thomas (musical comedy), and later with Augustin Daly. First made hit singing "Nancy Brown" in "The Wild Rose," and then put across "Sally in Our Alley" in "The Bamboo Tree." Played 30 weeks with Lew Fields in Victor Herbert's "It Happened in Nordland," and was starred in several other Broadway productions. For the last few years she has done songs and monologues in vaudeville. She has been on the air in her own programs since June.

Q.—What has happened to Floyd Gibbons? He seems to be having trouble speaking lately.—Leila Sawtelle, Tulsa, Okla.

A.—Just a bit of laryngitis, which probably will be all gone by the time you read this.

Q.—Can you tell me anything about Don Clark of the Henry-George program?—L. S. T., Santa Fe, New Mexico.

A.—Clark made a reputation at local stations in New York, and then went to WHAM, Rochester, leaving that station to become an announcer for NBC in New York. He had also been working on program ideas and scripts, and about two years ago was offered the job of continuity chief by CBS. He took it and has been there ever since. Besides writing and editing scripts, he also directs programs and appears in them. He is recognized as one of the cleverest young men in the business.

ALEX BENTLEY, of Pittsburgh, has been appointed sales promotion manager of the Sylvania Products Company, manufacturers of Sylvania radio tubes.

JACK, JILL AND BOOTS

Gay Vanling "Boots" — Jimmy Taylor "Jack" — Dot Taylor "Jill"

When Jack, Jill and Boots go into a huddle there is always something good bound to come out of it, say KQV fans who listen to them Wednesday nights at 9:10 o'clock.

Annual Beauty Search Opens

Who is the most beautiful radio artist in America? Is she blond or brunette, tall or short? Where does she live, north, east, south or west?

Those are some of the questions which will be answered at the conclusion of the nation-wide search for the most beautiful radio star, announced Saturday by the Radio World's Fair in cooperation with the National Association of Broadcasters.

When the most beautiful radio artist is located, she will be sent to New York City to preside over the national radio exposition at Madison Square Garden, September 22-27. Here surrounded with all the accoutrements which the prestige of her new station demands, she will reign in "modern queenly grandeur."

There will be a suite at an exclusive Gotham hotel, a chaperon, chauffeur and motor car, theaters and social functions enough to fill an ordinary season. Even transportation and expenses from home to New York City and return will be included in the gifts to Miss Radio.

It is generally accepted as fact that the winner of the search will have the opportunity of appearing in a role in which she can be seen as well as heard, just as last year, when Olive Shea, of station WABC, won the coveted honors. Miss Shea, while she choose pictures, as the medium, instead of the stage, has not forsaken radio, in spite of the fact that she earns, with Warner Brothers, an annual sum, said, on good authority, to be at least twenty thousand dollars.

The final outcome of the competition will be determined by a committee of nationally known judges to be appointed by Arthur Stringer, "director of the search."

Ludwig Hommel Dealer Meeting

Several hundred dealers will meet Thursday at the Schenley Hotel ballroom as guests of Ludwig Hommel & Co., local RCA distributor. The purpose of the meeting, which will take the form of a dinner, is to allow the RCA retailers an advance view of the new Radiola models.

Besides Mr. Hommel, who will act as chairman, sales and advertising representatives of the Radiola Division will be here, among them Pierre Boucheron, eastern district sales manager; E. H. Vogel, national manager of Radiola advertising and sales promotion; M. P. Andrews, district supervisor, and others. Ludwig Hommel & Co. are the local wholesale RCA distributors for the territory comprising Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia.

New Call Letters For Coast Guards

Effective September 30, the coastal radio stations of the United States Coast Guard will assume new call letters in the series from NOA to NOZ. Coast Guard vessels will have the calls in the series from NRAA to NRZZ, with the exception of the first-class cutters, which will have the letters NRU with a fourth letter indicating the initial of the vessel.

KMOX, St. Louis, On 50,000 Watts

Station KMOX, St. Louis, is the latest addition to the 50,000-watt ranks. It is the ninth American broadcasting station to go to maximum power. Twenty-five other cleared channed stations are on the waiting list and will have hearings before the Federal Radio Commission this autumn on their applications for 50,000 watts.

Smith Woodenware Takes on Sentinel

The L. H. Smith Woodenware Company, Eighth street, has taken the wholesale distribution of the Sentinel radio line made by the United Air Cleaner Company of Chicago. The L. H. Smith Company will be exclusive distributor in the tri-state territory.

Music From Radio Thunder

Musical thunder, accompanied by a vivid electrical display, has been encountered by radio engineers of WGY in their investigations near Schenectady, of high-powered, short-wave broadcasting.

In these miniature thunder storms, which occur during any kind of weather, daylight or darkness, clear or overcast skies, the thunder is converted into music which corresponds to the input at the radio microphone.

WGY engineers have solved the problem of handling 200 kilowatts of power modulated, on long waves, but new difficulties are presented in the use of powers above 15 kilowatts on the short waves.

In using powers up to 15 kilowatts in the antenna no unusual phenomenon has been observed, but when it was first attempted to increase the power to 35 kilowatts in the antenna vivid coronas flashed, wavering like ghostly spectres in mid-air. This corona demonstration didn't appear as long as the carrier alone was on, but as soon as the engineers attempted to modulate, the arc was struck in the surrounding air. This arc generally started about three or four feet from the antenna and shot upward four feet in the air.

The trouble was solved in two ways. Antenna wire of larger diameter was adopted and a large corona plate or half sphere was placed at each end of the antenna. These measures reduced the voltage gradient at the wire surface due to the increased radius of curvature of conducting surface. It is now possible to get 35 kilowatts of power, modulated 100 per cent in the antenna without wasteful and destructive coronas.

Big Plans for 'Radio Week'

The radio industry will be the official hosts of the entire nation during the week of September 22 to 28, 1930.

National Radio Week has been endorsed by the National Federation of Radio Associations and will be observed by the local radio trade associations in every part of the country. Streamers, posters, special advertising displays and billboard displays will bring the attention of the public to this event. Special features are being arranged in many cities by the radio groups which will present programs of unequaled quality and excellence for the benefit of the listening public.

Esenbe Company Host to Dealers

The Esenbe Company, distributor of Atwater Kent radio for the Western Pennsylvania territory, was host to Atwater Kent dealers in this district last week at a demonstration of the latest product of the Philadelphia manufacturer.

J. K. Nichol addressed the dealers for the first time in his new capacity of sales manager of the Esenbe Company. Mr. Nichol touched on some of the many ways that the increased sales organization of the Esenbe Company will be able to assist the dealers this season. J. A. O'Brien, territory supervisor of the Atwater Kent Manufacturing Company, presented the complete Atwater Kent Golden Voice radio line. The new line incorporates beauty of design, an exclusive quick vision dial, new chassis, new speaker, enriched tone, increased sensitivity, new tone control.

A. A. Buehn, president, and H. M. Swartz, treasurer, of the Esenbe Company, spoke highly of "The Radio With the Golden Voice."

Anchor Lite Adds Lyric Radio Line

A Lyric radio receiver that tunes itself automatically to a pre-determined series of broadcast programs at definite times throughout the 24-hour day, turning itself on and off and requiring no human supervision, will be distributed in Pittsburgh this year by the Anchor Lite Appliance Company, Boulevard of the Allies.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

PITTSBURGH STATIONS		
Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

TODAY

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia's Commentator, Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Studio service.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Greek Bible Students.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—The Nomads.
WCAE—Classical flashes.

12:58 P. M.

WCAE—Weather.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Southland Sketches.
WCAE—Jefferson Memorial Park. Quartet and Virginia Harmon, soprano soloist.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Allegheny County Memorial Park.

"Thine Alone."

Signature: "Venetian Love Song."
Orchestra: Selections from "The Wizard of the Nile" ..... Victor Herbert
Male Quartet: "Twilight Is Lovelight" Rubenstein's Melody, arr. Walter H. Lewis
Tenor Solo: (Fulton) "The Sunshine of Your Smile" ..... Lillian Ray
Orchestra: Selections from "The Princess of Kensington" ..... Edward German
Male Quartet: "My Indian Maid—Pale Moon" ..... Logan
Contralto: "Thine Alone" (from "Eileen") ..... Victor Herbert
Orchestra: Excerpts from "The Merry Widow" ..... Franz Lehar
Male Quartet: "Resurrection Morn" ..... Sankey

WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Fusiliers.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.
WCAE—Catholic Guild.

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy (cont'd.)
WCAE—Guild (cont'd.)

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly hour.

"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot
The Gold Side Car
Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life ..... Herbert
Homing ..... del Riego
Listen to the Mocking Bird ..... Winner
Love's Old Sweet Song ..... Molloy
Songs My Mother Taught Me ..... Dvorak
Mah Lindy Lou ..... Strickland
The Sweetest Flower That Blows ..... Hawley
Jesus Meek and Gentle ..... Harrington

WCAE—Works of great composers.
WJAS—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd.)
WJAS—Conclave of Nations.

3:55 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sterling Singers.
WCAE—Sunday Forum.

"Keeping Life Fresh."

O Word of God Incarnate ..... Gounod
Excerpts from the Oratorio "The Beatitudes" ..... Franck
Address, "Keeping Life Fresh" ..... Chorus
True-Hearted, Whole-Hearted ..... Stebbins Chorus

WJAS—Cathedral hour.
KQV—Student Tramps.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores, Don Carlos and his Marimba Band.
WCAE—Forum (cont'd.)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)
KQV—Tramps (cont'd.)

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sabbath Reveries.
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—French Trio.
KQV—Studio recitalists.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Silver Masked Tenor.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reveries (cont'd.)
WCAE—Tea Time Tunes.
WJAS—Crockett Mountaineers.
KQV—Drake-Kapphan hour.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Songs at Eventide.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—Baseball scores; Owen trio.
KQV—Drake (cont'd.)

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review, Harbor Lights.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Baseball scores; Globe Trotter.
KQV—Academy of Music.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Mozart Trio.
WCAE—Mystery House.
WJAS—Dance music.
KQV—Baseball scores; Watch Tower program.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Williams Oil O' Matics.
WCAE—Baseball scores; weather; Capitol Family.
WJAS—The Round Towners.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—The World's Business.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.
WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, "Poet of the Organ."
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

"Jane's Gang"

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Hacienda melodies.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Goldman Band.
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.
WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—Chic Sale.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Band (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Philco Rangers.

"The Moon is Low."

Dancing With Tears in My Eyes
The Moon is Low
Old Uncle Ned
Telling It to the Daisies
You're the Sweetest Girl This Side of Heaven

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Band (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—An hour with Shakespeare.
WCAE—Summer Night Melodies.

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Melodies (cont'd.)
WJAS—Mayhew Lake and His Band.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Around the Samovar.
KQV—Larry Drake's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Islanders (cont'd.)
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
KQV—News flashes.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review; weather.
WCAE—Baseball scores; weather.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reminiscences.
KQV—Baseball scores.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Music.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Manhatters.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
11:45 A. M.—Ella Graubart.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:30 P. M.—Mrs. Frank B. Emery, Williamsport, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will speak. Esther Edmundson Mohr, soprano, will sing.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—"Boy Life in the Philippines," by Stanley High, NBC.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—One of a series of talks.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—Denver Municipal Band.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Denver Band.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:07 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—International broadcast, Gershon Parkington quintet.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Mormon Choir and Organ.
6:30 P. M.—Marie McCune, contralto.
6:45 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Jesters.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Stab, The Happy Vagabond.
8:00 P. M.—The Fleetwing Band.
8:30 P. M.—Crime Prevention Hour.
9:00 P. M.—The Maytag Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson hour.
10:30 P. M.—In the Spot Light.
11:02 P. M.—Sport review.
11:12 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—The Merry Makers.
4:15 P. M.—British Broadcasting Corp.
4:45 P. M.—Electrola Concert.
5:30 P. M.—Tampa—The Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:05 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:30 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Rosalie Wolfe, soprano.
7:15 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
7:25 P. M.—Organ Time; Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Trio.
8:00 P. M.—A Half Hour in the Nation's Capital.
8:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.—Moonlight and Honeysuckle.
10:30 P. M.—Sign of the Shell.
11:00 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's Music.
11:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

12:00 Noon—Columbia Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—[illegible]
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:20 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Carl Rupp's Captivators.
6:45 P. M.—The Whoopee Sisters.
7:00 P. M.—Dance Music.
7:30 P. M.—Evangeline Adams, astrologer.
7:45 P. M.—Lakowitch Brothers.
8:00 P. M.—Burbig's History.
8:30 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
9:00 P. M.—Arabesque.
9:30 P. M.—Toscha Seidel and Concert Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Panatela Program.
10:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ.
11:00 P. M.—Dance Music.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

12:00 Noon—Blues Chasers.
1:00 P. M.—Fraternity "5."
1:30 P. M.—Recordings.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; Baseball Scores.
4:05 P. M.—Recordings.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:35 P. M.—Matinee Club.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:05 P. M.—The Soothsayer.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:35 P. M.—Warner Air Theater.
6:00 P. M.—School of Organ.
6:30 P. M.—Weather.
6:35 P. M.—Songs of the Islands.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:15 P. M.—Broadway Troubadours.
9:30 P. M.—Classic Gems.
10:00 P. M.—Town Tattlers Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Bill Hollins Serenaders.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—Mouth Health.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Food talk.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
11:30 A. M.—Mid-day Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes; Livestock.
1:30 P. M.—Congress of Clubs period. "Care of Pets—A Hobby," by W. F. H. Wentzel.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
2:30 P. M.—Children's Playground period by Henry Fox.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—One of a series of talks.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Uncle Sam at Your Service.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Your English.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Richard Maxwell, tenor, with string trio.
6:15 P. M.—Union Bank program. Gene Baldridge, tenor soloist.
6:45 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Revelers.
7:30 P. M.—Sacred song concert.
8:00 P. M.—Pure Oil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—The Two Troupers.
8:45 P. M.—Hoppin' Bells.
9:00 P. M.—Tea music.
9:30 P. M.—Grogan organ recital.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute to Cincinnati.
11:02 P. M.—Sport review.
11:12 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber music.
11:30 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

12:00 Noon—Noon novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
5:00 P. M.—Electrola.
5:35 P. M.—Tampa—The Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Sport review.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Program.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:35 P. M.—Recital.
8:00 P. M.—Trio.
8:30 P. M.—Frontier Days.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick songbird.
10:15 P. M.—Midnite Mose—Black and Tan Quartet.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Program.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez.
11:30 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Metropolitans.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
3:15 P. M.—Male Quartet.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
6:20 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:30 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Whoop Sisters.
7:00 P. M.—Dance Music. Eddie Klein's Villa.
7:30 P. M.—Dance Music.
7:45 P. M.—East Liberty Builders.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone Program.
8:30 P. M.—Edits the News.
8:45 P. M.—The Melody Musketeers.
9:00 P. M.—Henry-George.
9:30 P. M.—The Columbians.
10:00 P. M.—Mr. and Mrs.
10:15 P. M.—Grand Opera Miniature.
11:00 P. M.—Eddie Klein's Villa.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

12:00 Noon—Blues Chasers.
1:00 P. M.—The Matinee Players.
1:30 P. M.—World Famous Composers.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Recordings.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—School of Organ.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—The Soothsayer.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:35 P. M.—Warner Bros. Short Subjects.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; Hollywood Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Weather.
6:35 P. M.—Richard Knotts Presentation.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:15 P. M.—Four of a Kind.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Old Witches.
8:30 A. M.—The headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The morning parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning cheer, cont'd.
10:45 A. M.—Libby Kitchen, NBC.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Army Band.
11:30 A. M.—Mid-Day melodies.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm flashes.
1:30 P. M.—Music.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:00 P. M.—Matinee Gems.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Bridge Problems by Ralph C. Blessing.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—The World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra, Alexander A. Roy, tenor soloist.
6:45 P. M.—Fatty's Program.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Faint Memories, Aneurin Bodycombe, organist; Charles Schwartz, cellist.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—The Wadsworth Program.
9:15 P. M.—O'Cedar Time.
9:30 P. M.—Pleasure Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Poems in Song.
11:02 P. M.—Sport review.
11:12 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Royal York Dance Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
3:30 P. M.—Evening Stars.
4:00 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.
4:15 P. M.—Electrola concert.
4:30 P. M.—Sky Sketches.
5:00 P. M.—Recordings.
5:35 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Recital, Mary Louise Jeffrey.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Twilight Voices.
7:45 P. M.—Back of the News in Washington, William Hard.
8:00 P. M.—Aunt Hannah's Doughboys.
8:30 P. M.—Mobiloil concert.
9:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart program.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive hour.
10:30 P. M.—Coca Cola program.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez.
11:30 P. M.—Weather; scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

12:00 Noon—The Lutheran Intermission Service, sermon by the Rev. Michaelfelder.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Syncopated Silhouettes.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Program.
2:45 P. M.—Columbia Little Symphony.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
6:20 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Ozzie Nelson's Islanders.
6:45 P. M.—Whoopee Sisters.
7:00 P. M.—Dance Music.
7:20 P. M.—Ollendorff time for a lifetime.
7:30 P. M.—Evangeline Adams, Astrologer.
8:00 P. M.—Pence Program.
8:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:00 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—The Voice of Columbia.
11:00 P. M.—Dance Music.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

12:00 Noon—Blues Chasers.
1:01 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—The One-Man Show, with Karl Emerson Williams.
4:00 P. M.—Weather report.
4:05 P. M.—Recordings.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—Matinee Club of the Air.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—The Soothsayer.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:35 P. M.—Warner Brothers Short Subjects.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores, School of Organ.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores, Weather.
8:30 P. M.—The Studio Recitalists.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:15 P. M.—Jack, Jill and Boots.
9:30 P. M.—Reese R. Reese Voices.
10:00 P. M.—Three Gentlemen of Pittsburgh.
10:30 P. M.—Hollins Serenaders.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—O'Cedar time.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Barbara Gould.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
11:30 A. M.—Troubadours.
11:45 A. M.—Mid-day Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:30 P. M.—State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. Readings by Mrs. J. Charles Wilson.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
2:30 P. M.—George, the Soap Man.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—One of a series of talks.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Your English.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—"Let's All Get Together," by A. V. Snell.
6:15 P. M.—Studio program.
6:45 P. M.—Nu Icy Varieties.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Jesters.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—The Plymouth program.
8:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Knox-Dunlap Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Victor Herbert Operas.
11:02 P. M.—Sport review.
11:12 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Dandies of Yesterday.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Program.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Seth Parker's Singing School.
8:00 P. M.—Sunshine Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Arco Birthday Party.
9:30 P. M.—Melody Moments.
10:00 P. M.—RCA Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Hotel Paramount Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather; Baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:20 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—The Whoopee Sisters.
7:00 P. M.—Dance music.
7:30 P. M.—Tip Top Club.
8:00 P. M.—Symphonic Interlude.
8:15 P. M.—The Melody Musketeers.
8:30 P. M.—Edits the News.
8:45 P. M.—Mardi Gras.
9:30 P. M.—Detective Story Magazine.
10:00 P. M.—Romany Patteran.
10:30 P. M.—National Radio Forum from Washington, D. C.
11:00 P. M.—Dance music.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Weather.
8:30 P. M.—Joe Miller's Song Shop Review.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Knights of Rhythm.
9:30 P. M.—Arlington program.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning cheer continued.
10:45 A. M.—Food talk.
11:00 A. M.—Army Band.
11:30 A. M.—Musical Miniatures.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:30 P. M.—Music.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Music.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—One of a series of talks.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Music.
3:40 P. M.—New Books by the Bookworm.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Music.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:07 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—International Broadcast—Victor Olof sextet.
5:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:50 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Homey and Old-Fashioned Quartet.
6:30 P. M.—Mac and Al.
6:45 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Jesters.
7:30 P. M.—Troubadours.
8:00 P. M.—Freedom Summer program.
8:30 P. M.—Shadow Land.
8:45 P. M.—National Bridge program.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Armour's program.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Under the Jolly Roger.
11:00 P. M.—The Elgin program.
11:15 P. M.—The Roberts Jewelers.
11:32 P. M.—Sport review.
11:42 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:45 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Trio.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Clicquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 P. M.—Sybil Young and Her Debutantes.
10:00 P. M.—Raleigh Revue.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez.
11:30 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
6:20 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Ozzie Nelson's Islanders.
6:45 P. M.—The Whoop Sisters.
7:00 P. M.—Dance Music.
7:15 P. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—Evangeline Adams, Astrologer.
7:45 P. M.—Bernhard Levitow's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour.
8:30 P. M.—U. S. Army Band.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—Columbia Male Chorus.
10:30 P. M.—Gold Medal Fast Freight.
11:00 P. M.—Dance Music.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; Warner Air Theater.
6:30 P. M.—Weather.
8:30 P. M.—International Bible Students Association.
8:40 P. M.—Biblical Questions and Answers.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:30 P. M.—Studio Presentation.
10:00 P. M.—North Carolina Rail Splitters.
10:30 P. M.—Pope's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Stroll.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:15 P. M.—Farm Science Snap Shots.
1:30 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Keystone Chronicle.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:00 P. M.—Classic Gems.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Merry Makers.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Merry Makers continued.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—Music.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stocks.
5:40 P. M.—Your English.
5:45 P. M.—Good news.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
6:45 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Rosey Bits.
7:30 P. M.—Fuller Man.
8:00 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:15 P. M.—The Wonder Dog.
8:30 P. M.—Goldman Band.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Cub Reporter.
10:15 P. M.—Broadway Lights.
10:30 P. M.—Miniature Theater.
11:01 P. M.—Sport review.
11:11 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Messages to explorers.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—The Jamesons.
6:15 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Program.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:35 P. M.—Recital.
8:00 P. M.—Popular concert.
8:30 P. M.—The Silver Flute.
9:30 P. M.—General Electric Band.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—The Pence Sisters.
11:15 P. M.—Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:20 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—"Ted Husing's Sportslants."
6:45 P. M.—The Whoop Sisters.
7:00 P. M.—The Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M.—Melo Maniacs.
7:30 P. M.—Herbert Fritzsche, concert pianist.
7:45 P. M.—Melo Maniacs.
8:00 P. M.—Dr. Arthur Torrance.
8:30 P. M.—Dixie Echoes.
9:00 P. M.—Hank Simmons Show Boat.
10:00 P. M.—Paramount Orchestra.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Weather.
8:30 P. M.—Crosley Saturday Knights.
9:30 P. M.—North Carolina Rail Splitters.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.

'WAVES'

Three kinds of waves here—ocean, radio and marcel—with Miss Lee Bartlett bringing the welcome sound of Father Neptune to WJAS listeners in the "Dancing by the Sea" program of CBS.

"NIPPER," the Victor dog, went "talkie" at the Victor radio dealers luncheon in the William Penn Hotel last week under the auspices of the Standard Talking Machine Company, distributors. George Rewbridge, concealed in a little studio, spoke into a microphone and his voice was amplified in the paper mache dog, creating quite a novelty. H. C. Grubbs, vice president of RCA Victor Company, was honor guest. Mr. Roush is president of Standard Talking Machine Company and Mr. Russell is general manager.

Joseph C. Roush George Rewbridge Wallace Russell H. C. Grubbs

'Old Rugged Cross' On Sacred Songs

"The Old Rugged Cross" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" will be part of Tuesday night's sacred song concert over KDKA. Artists will be Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano; Alberta Murray Baker, contralto; Earl Cleveland, tenor; Max Kroen, baritone; Louise Clark, pianist.

2,000 New Stations Under Construction

More than 2,000 short wave radio stations are now being constructed throughout the world, according to the Navy Department, which has instructed the naval radio service to report all new sources of interference.

NERVOUS DISEASES

All chronic Ailments treated. Nerve, Skin Diseases; Chronic Ulcers, General Weaknesses; Nose, Throat, Lungs, Asthma, Bronchial Diseases, Stomach, Intestinal, Liver, Kidney. Over 40,000 men and women successfully treated.

Consultation, Examination, Laboratory Tests FREE

Hours: 9 to 8; Wed. & Sat. 9 to 7; Sunday 9:30 to 1.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

403 Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty

A direct financial interest in the uninterrupted earning power of these eleven publications, serving major metropolitan areas, is yours when you invest in Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.:

NEW YORK *Evening Journal* . . . CHICAGO *Evening American* . . . PITTSBURGH *Sun-Telegraph*
DETROIT *Times* . . SAN FRANCISCO *Examiner* . . SAN FRANCISCO *Call-Bulletin* . . OAKLAND *Post-Enquirer*
LOS ANGELES *Examiner* . . . LOS ANGELES *Evening Herald* . . . SEATTLE *Post-Intelligencer*
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Management of these newspapers continues under the supervision of men long identified with Hearst papers. They are now manned in every department by persons who hold these shares.

Hearst Papers Now to Share Profits
Under Public-Employe Ownership Plan

Employe-customer ownership gained its first foothold in the United States—it had long been an established success in Great Britain—in the public utility field fifteen years ago. The soundness, the logic, the very naturalness of the plan has won ever-increasing public approval and acceptance—and participation. This plan is now almost universal among the public service corporations. It is not new in the publication business. Several outstanding concerns have adopted it with marked success.

NET EARNINGS
after depreciation, interest and Federal income tax

YEAR	NET EARNINGS	Times Dividend Requirements on Class A Stock
1926	$10,009,806	2.86
1927	10,162,284	2.90
1928	11,044,777	3.15
1929	12,854,626	3.67
Average	$11,017,873	3.14

Opportunity for public participation in some of his strongest and most profitable enterprises is now afforded by William Randolph Hearst through the organization and public offering of

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.
7% Cumulative Participating Class A Stock
Preferred as to assets and dividends

Price $25 a Share

Applications will be made to list this stock on the New York Curb, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges

As this is in conception and in effect a public participation enterprise, a subscription for a few shares is as welcome as large-lot orders are

Full details on request

Arrangements have been made with the institutions listed below to accept subscriptions to this issue at their offices, or any of their branch offices:

The National City Company
Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company
Anglo London Paris Company, San Francisco
Crocker First Company, San Francisco
Bank of Italy, N. T. & S. A., San Francisco
Bank of America of California

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

Subscriptions to this stock will be received at the office of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., or at the Cashier's office of any Hearst newspaper or corporation in the United States.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.,
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send full details about your 7% shares.

Name . . . .
Address . . . .

108TH TROOPS FIGHT FLAMES AT TOBYHANNA

Forest Fire Menaces Tents Of Officers; Radio Star Hears 107th Band Concert

TOBYHANNA, Pa., Aug. 9.—Troops of the 108th Field Artillery battled a forest fire of unknown origin 20 minutes before reveille this morning. The Philadelphia artillerymen answered fire call promptly, and checked the blaze, which menaced the line of regimental staff officer tents, before it gained headway. As a precautionary measure, fire drill was conducted by all three regiments in the area this afternoon.

A sudden change in schedules took both battalions of the 107th Field Artillery again out to the target ranges, where Maj. William H. Sturgeon, of Pittsburgh, directed the fire of one of the most successful tactical problems observed on this reservation, according to the Federal instructors in charge. Maj. Sturgeon bracketed his target in five salvos of a four-gun battery on the most con-ng range in Tobyhanna, that Battery Hill.

IVES CONCERT

Field Artillery Band leadership of Warrant Oh. ederick C. Smith, played a spe al concert this afternoon at the annual lawn festival of St. Anns Roman Catholic Church. The musicians played to Redferne Hollinshead, tenor of the Columbia Broadcasting System, who makes his summer home at this mountain resort.

The influx of visitors was increased this week-end by a delegation of 30 World War veterans of the regiment, who visit the boys in camp annually.

TO GET DINNER

The vets will be tendered a dinner tomorrow night by the historic Hampton Battery, now Battery B, which every year entertains these comrades. The battery is now commanded by Lieut. William B. Sloan, who will act as chairman of the reception committee, assisted by Capt. Arnold Epstein.

Brigade chapel services, in which soldiers of the 107th and 108th Field Artillery and 103rd Ammunition Train will join, will be conducted tomorrow by the Rev. Burleigh A. Peters, who has been chaplain of the 107th since the regiment first went into action at La Forge Farm overseas in 1918.

FISHER REVIEWS TROOPS

MOUNT GRETNA, Pa., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Review of approximately 4,000 Pennsylvania National Guardsmen encamped here by Gov. John S. Fisher and a large party of state officials climaxed the week at Camp Stewart today.

This was the last official inspection by Gov. Fisher, whose term expires next January 1.

Among the Governor's guests was Dr. Hubert Work, former secretary of the interior and former national chairman of the Republican party, who is a life-long friend of the Governor.

At 11 o'clock memorial services were held in honor of all soldiers of the 55th Brigade who gave their lives in battle. The sounding of taps and an exchange of colors by the 109th and 110th regiments constituted the ceremonies.

YOUTH KILLED BY LIGHT WIRE

Michael L. Dmitrzak, 12, of 304 Williams street, was killed last night when he stumbled on an electric light wire on the Castle Shannon incline, officials reported. The boy was taken to the South Side Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

As he was crossing the tracks about 60 feet from the top, the boy was observed to stumble by the incline operator. The operator reported to the Pittsburgh Railways Company that others about to cross ran to his aid, but it was too late.

The wire carried current that supplies the plane cabs with light, railways attaches said, and was 12 inches inside the rail.

Devise Plane to Fit Inside Submarine

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Navy officials expect a submarine aircraft carrier to be an accepted fact by December, with completion of a folding plane to be housed within the hull of undersea craft.

Aeronautics experts today explained that the new plane would be a low-winged monoplane flying boat. Its wings will be detached while it is housed in a large tank just below the deck of the submarine. To launch the plane, the undersea boat rises to the surface, where the wings are fitted in place. As the submarine submerges, the plane is left floating, ready to go.

SLAIN

Photo by International Newsreel

Mrs. A. D. Payne

TRIAL RUSHED FOR BOMBER

AMARILLO, Tex., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Edward W. Thomerson, district attorney, was engaged today in an attempt to bring about the speedy trial of A. D. Payne, attorney, who confessed to the slaying of his wife, killed June 27 by a dynamite bomb in her car.

Thomerson said a grand jury could be impaneled late today, an indictment returned, and Payne placed on trial Monday if Judge Henry S. Bishop saw fit.

In his confession Payne said he killed his wife so she would not learn of his attentions to Mrs. Verona Thompson, his stenographer, and of his embezzling of family funds.

Man, 70, Arrested In Brother's Murder

MARIETTA, O., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Henry Conrath, 70, was arrested today in connection with the killing of his brother John, clubbed to death early today by a band of robbers, who escaped with his life's savings of about $20,000.

The prisoner resided with his brother. He talked of the killing freely earlier in the day, claiming the robbers bound him hand and foot and locked him in a cupboard while they robbed and murdered John.

'Shipwreck' Kelly, Up 49 Days, Quits

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 9.—(INS.)—Alvin (Shipwreck) Kelly, world's premier flagpole sitter, descended from the top of his flagpole here today after being aloft 49 days and one hour.

Kelly took four minutes to descend from his perch. When he reached the boardwalk he was greeted by his wife and son. He skipped rope for five minutes and then posed for pictures while 20,000 persons looked on.

Wins Wealth in U. S., Helps British Town

LINCOLN, England, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Mayor Thomas Nowell and S. C. Baggott, city engineer, left today for Minnesota, where they will confer with Arthur Ernest Appleyard, Minneapolis, who has offered a gift of $100,000 to the town he left 32 years ago. He amassed a fortune in the electrical trade in the United States.

Recount in W. Va. Election Begins

GRAFTON, W. Va., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—A recount of the primary Ballots cast for Guy D. Haymond and Ray Dillon in the race for the Republican nomination for the House of Delegates was started today by the Taylor County Court. A partial canvass of the votes was made yesterday. A recount was asked by Dillon, while Haymond sought to have the returns from one precinct in Flemington and six in Crafton thrown out in the final count.

Doctor Says Heat and Glare of Sun Weaken and Injure the Eyes

Tells How to Strengthen the Eyes and Protect Them

Dr. Smith, a well known eye specialist, says that exposure to heat, sun-glare, smoke, dust or wind often weakens the eyes and causes eyestrain and wrinkles due to squinting. He tells how to avoid this and strengthen the eyes. Many whose eyes were failing, gratefully say that they have had their eyes restored by the simple process he advises. One man says: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without my glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain me dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after fifteen days' use everything seemed clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." Eye troubles of many kinds may be wonderfully benefited in the following simple manner: Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Dissolve one tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and use two to four times a day. Your eyes will clear up noticeably right from the start. Inflammation will quickly disappear, along with your tendency to squint. If your eyes are bothering you even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent physician to whom the above was submitted, said: "Yes, Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. It is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in every family." Bon-Opto is not a patent medicine or secret remedy. The formula is printed on every package. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight or refund the money. It is sold under guarantee by all druggists.

Hundreds Battle Vast Forest Fire

CHEWELAH, Wash., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—A dozen or more families fled from their homes today while several hundred men fought a 3,200-acre forest fire that menaced this region.

The blaze, five days old and once thought harmless, developed into a conflagration yesterday before a brisk northwest wind. Leaping down a valley it licked up several miles of a magnesite company's tramway and several

2 Blamed in Big Forest Fire Fined

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—D. P. Butcher and Randolph Butcher, brothers, were fined $50 each at Richwood yesterday because smudge pots were left burning and started a serious forest fire in the vicinity of Richwood.

The brothers were arrested on complaint of Game Protector W. S. Johnson after foresters under A. O. Nutter, fire warden, controled the flames.

Goodwill Industries Buildings Renovated

The plant of the Goodwill Industries, at 2801-17 Liberty avenue, is being renovated that it may be ready for the opening of fall activities. The walls of the rooms in the community center have been newly papered and the chairs to be used in the juvenile department have been re-enameled. Other repair work has been going on for some time, as officials expect to be called upon for more intensive work this winter among the unemployed.

Call for Embargo On Russian Lumber

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—A resolution calling upon administration officials to prevent the importation of Russian lumber was before the National Lumbermen's Association here today.

Dr. Wilson Compton, secretary-manager of the association, told the lumbermen that, in his opinion, adequate evidence had been supplied to show Russian pulpwood admitted recently had been produced by convicts.

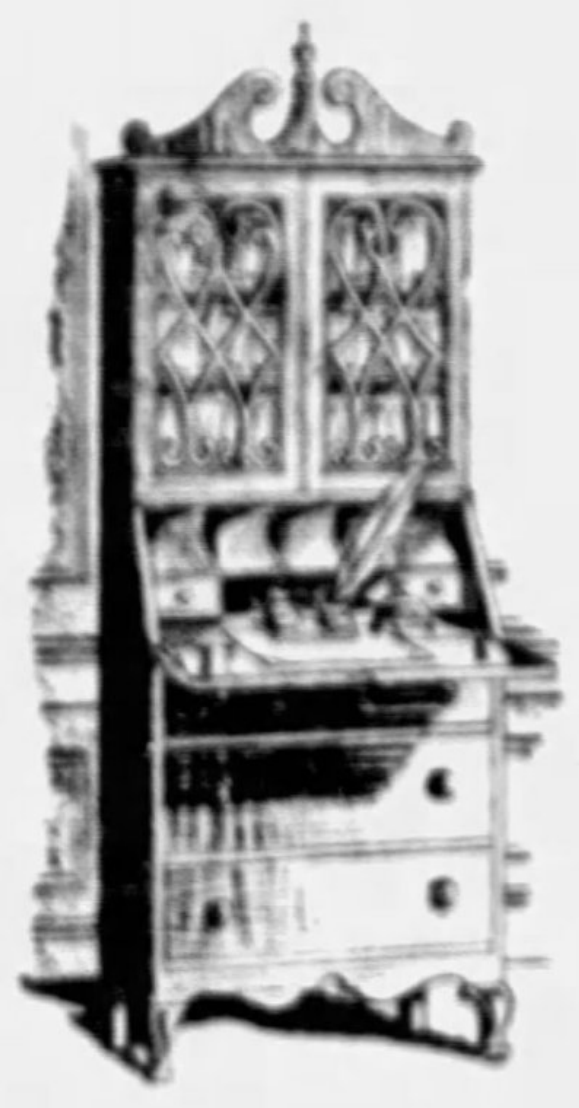
FLY
With an Approved School
It Means More and Costs Less
PAY AS YOU LEARN
BASIC AVIATION GROUND COURSE
FOR
Pilots—Mechanics—Business
Two Nights Each Week—Starts Immediately
$20
PENN SCHOOL OF AVIATION
724 Oliver Building
ATlantic 0816
Open Evenings

Compare These August Sale Values . . . Then You Too, Will Buy at May-Stern's

The "One-Minute"
Bergman Model
$69.50

This is the celebrated Bergman Model, at a low August Sale Price. You will wonder at its merits and marvel at its price. It washes clothes cleaner and whiter with greater ease and safety. It has an "Omaloy" tub; ducoed in colors; with guaranteed wringer and motor.

Only $1.50 Weekly!



Stately Highboy
Secretary
$29.75

76 inches tall and 32 inches wide, with plenty of room on the three shelves for your books. Well arranged writing desk compartment and three large drawers underneath for whatever use you want for them. Finished in rich mahogany.

$2.50 Monthly!

"Queen" Range
All Porcelain
$39.50

A high grade range, well built and noted for efficiency; has patented oven construction and large broiler. You'll like its beauty, flush type front with no exposed nuts or bolts to catch dirt or grease. Fully porcelain enameled all over.

$4 Monthly!

Simmons Bed Outfit

This Comfortable Bed, Spring and Mattress
$24.50

Solid comfort is what you have long dreamed of but it remained for May-Stern's in their August Sale to bring these dreams to the point of reality. This bed-outfit would sell ordinarily for a far greater price. The full size bed is of genuine Simmons make, with solid and cane panel ends. You may expect long wear from the heavily tufted 50-lb. mattress and the resilient all steel spring. And this all available at May-Stern's on their liberal payment plan.

Pay Only $2 Monthly!

A Harvest of August Sale Values!

Don't miss this August Sale with its golden saving opportunities. For months we have labored gathering a most bountiful crop of bargains. Come and reap the benefits of these special reductions.

MAY-STERN & CO.
914-920 PENN AVENUE

A Rare Value in 9x12
Axminster Rugs
$32.50
$3 Monthly!

Beautiful rugs with that deep nap affording a luxurious soft tread; you will judge them worth at least $49.50. All are full 9x12 size, in gorgeous colors and several patterns that will win your instant approval.
Same Rugs in 8.3x10.6 size, $29.75

9x12 Velvet Rugs
$22.75
$2 Monthly!

Closely woven for wear; full 9x12 feet; designs and color effects that are distinctly new and different. Rugs unusual from a value standpoint.
Same Rugs in 8.3x10.6 size, $19.75

There Are No Tires Yet That Compare With
MILLER TIRES

So rugged and well made that they must outwear any tire at the same price used under same conditions. That's why May-Stern's now sell Miller Tires.

Note the Prices

Size	Tire	Tube
29x4.40	$ 5.55	$1.50
30x4.50	6.35	1.50
28x4.75	7.55	1.65
29x5.00	7.95	1.65
30x5.00	8.15	1.75
31x5.00	8.50	1.85
31x5.25	9.45	1.85
29x5.50	9.80	2.30
31x6.00	11.25	2.30

Sold on Very Easy Terms

TO MATCH SOFA
Club Chair $36.75
Button Back Chair . $39.75

A Luxurious Kroehler Bed-Davenport
Featuring an Inner Spring Mattress
$95

Here is one of the biggest values ever offered in Pittsburgh. You not only get a famous Kroehler davenport but an Inner Spring mattress of famous make, too. This means an extra bed of real comfort. Davenport is covered with high grade Tapestry.

Only $8 Monthly!

August Sale Special
SIMMONS New Da-Bed
$13.95

Designed exclusively for May-Stern and reduced for the August Sale. You know it is the best that money can buy when you know it is a Simmons. Cretonne covered pad and valance included. Bed is finished in walnut enamel.

Dresser Bargain
$11.75

A walnut finished dresser containing three large drawers in addition to a framed mirror that swings on two neatly turned posts.

$2 Monthly

Roomy Dresser-robe
$18.95

Contains four large drawers, exceptionally spacious clothing compartment with full length door, framed swinging mirror and finished in walnut.

$2 Monthly!

Compare This Electric Refrigerator Only with the Finest Made

Since 1866 — these refrigerator engineers have worked faithfully to earn their enviable reputation. Their high grade product is INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS. Despite the superiority and the excellent quality — May-Stern's are selling them at about half prevailing prices.

Special Sale Price,	$160
Allowance for Old Ice Box	$ 25

You Pay
$135
ON EASY TERMS

IMPORTANT FEATURES:
—Standard full size
—Fully guaranteed
—Serviced one year
—Free installation
—Free delivery
—All-steel cases
—Silent operation
—Cork lined cabinets
—Rapid freezing
—Concealed unit

The Easiest Terms in the City to Help Furnish Your Home

MAY-STERN & CO.
914-920 PENN AVENUE

It Will Pay You to Shop Here—and to Have an Account Here

Wingate Wins National Public Links Title, 1 Up

SPORTS and REALTY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 10, 1930

GIANTS RALLY IN NINTH, BEAT BUCS, 10-6

JACKSONVILLE STAR FALTERS, ALMOST LOSES

Opponent Rallies to Even Match on Thirty-fifth Hole, Collapses at Finish.

Victor Negotiates Perfect Stymie to Pull Contest Out Of Fire on Home Hole.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Robert Wingate, of Jacksonville, won the National Public Links golf championship here today, defeating Joseph Greene, Philadelphia, 1 up, in 36 holes.

Greene recovered his playing form so well on the last nine that Wingate, although 4 up on the twenty-seventh hole, barely managed to win the match.

The Philadelphia yarn mill worker evened the match on the thirty-fifth hole, after taking the twenty-eighth, thirty-second and thirty-fourth holes and halving the remainder.

NEGOTIATES STYMIE

The golfers came to the final hole and Greene laid Wingate a perfect stymie about a foot from the cup. The Jacksonville golfer came around neatly for a 4, Greene requiring a 5.

Worn by the nervous strain of the grueling match, Greene collapsed shortly after Wingate shot the deciding stroke. He was taken to the clubhouse, where he was revived.

The cards:

MORNING ROUND

Wingate—
Out ...... [illegible]—38
In ...... [illegible]—40—78
Greene—
Out ...... [illegible]—41
In ...... [illegible]—41—82

AFTERNOON ROUND

Wingate—
Out ...... [illegible]—36
In ...... [illegible]—42—78
Greene—
Out ...... [illegible]—38
In ...... [illegible]—38—76

SUCCEEDS KAUFFMANN

Wingate entered the final a prohibitive favorite to win and Greene's fine comeback won him the applause of the gallery. Greene was one of the "dark horses" of the tournament. He played many thrilling shots, and, with the followers of the match pulling for him, played grimly.

The Standish trophy is in the hands of a new champion for the first time in three years. Carl Kauffmann, of Pittsburgh, was the holder since 1927, but he was disqualified from the tournament this week because of a qualifying round scoring error, which tournament officials said could not have been avoided, but nevertheless was a violation of the rules.

Heller Is Winner Of Greensburg Title

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 9.—Lawrence O. Heller, of Greensburg, won the Greensburg Country Club golf championship here today by defeating James W. Crookston, Pittsburgh and Greensburg golfer, on the last hole of their 18-hole match. Heller finished with a total 76 against Crookston's 78.

Major Leagues

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.
Others not scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York ...... 10—PITTSBURGH 6
Cincinnati ...... 2—Philadelphia 1
St. Louis ...... 4—Brooklyn 3
Boston ...... rain ...... Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York ...... 9—St. Louis 6
Detroit ...... 5—Boston ...... [illegible]
Cleveland ...... 12—Washington ...... [illegible]
Cleveland ...... 4—Washington ...... [illegible]
Philadelphia ...... 5—Chicago ...... [illegible]
Philadelphia ...... 3—Chicago 0

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn	66	42	.611
Chicago	62	44	.585
New York	61	46	.570
St. Louis	54	52	.509
Pittsburgh	50	55	.476
Boston	50	57	.467
Cincinnati	45	57	.441
Philadelphia	35	70	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia	72	37	.678
Washington	65	45	.591
New York	60	46	.566
Cleveland	58	54	.519
Detroit	55	57	.491
Chicago	43	67	.390
St. Louis	41	66	.383
Boston	38	73	.342

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

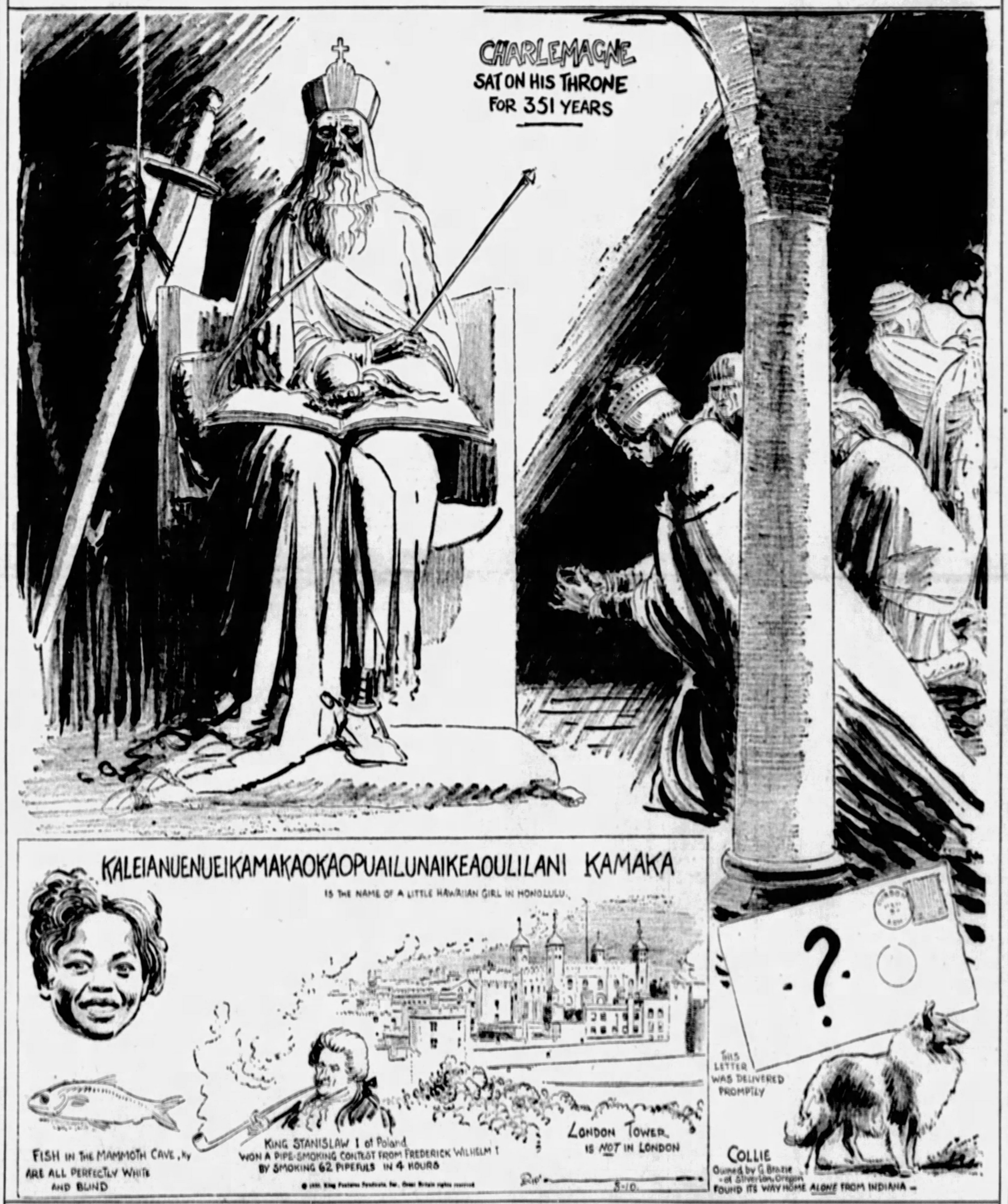
NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


CHARLEMAGNE SAT ON HIS THRONE FOR 351 YEARS
KALEIANUENUEIKAMAKAOKAOPUAILUNAIKEAOULILANI KAMAKA
IS THE NAME OF A LITTLE HAWAIIAN GIRL IN HONOLULU.
FISH IN THE MAMMOTH CAVE, Ky ARE ALL PERFECTLY WHITE AND BLIND
KING STANISLAW I of Poland WON A PIPE-SMOKING CONTEST FROM FREDERICK WILHELM I BY SMOKING 62 PIPEFULS IN 4 HOURS
LONDON TOWER IS NOT IN LONDON
THIS LETTER WAS DELIVERED PROMPTLY
?
COLLIE
Owned by G. Brazie of Silverton, Oregon
FOUND ITS WAY HOME ALONE FROM INDIANA
Rip 8-10

© 1930, King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE CRAZIEST COMMAND EVER GIVEN (CZAR PAUL I)—Czar Paul I, of Russia, known to history as the "Mad Czar," was a man of sudden and inexplicable caprices and an ungovernable temper. He was a pedantic military maniac. The story of the craziest command ever given is told in Kobeko's "La Jeunesse du Czar," and the immediate cause of the Czar's displeasure were the buttons of his guard. **THE HALL OF TABLETS IN PEIPING**—Emperor Chin Shih, from whom the present name of China is derived, is the builder of the Great Chinese Wall which is the greatest defensive work of all history. As a manifestation of his great importance, he ordered all records bearing on past history destroyed so that the history of China might begin with him. The tablets alone remained by a whim of the Emperor. **THE HOWLING MONKEY**—The Howling Monkey (Mycetes) is a native of America. It is capable of emitting a hideous sound audible for miles, due to a number of resonators in its larnyx. These resonators, or drums, greatly increase the carrying capacity of the voice.

TOMORROW—UNIQUE ORIGIN OF A GREAT SCIENCE.

KREMER UNABLE TO CHECK FOE AS RELIEF MAN

Visitors Clout Veteran Righthander for Four Runs to Break Deadlock.

Roettger, Jackson, Hogan Play Stellar Roles as Ensmen Lose Fifth in Row.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

The clever Giants say they have an excellent chance to win the pennant, and, if they do, they will look back on a certain hot August afternoon at Forbes Field and in their pleasant reverie they will say: "There was a game and a victory that put us right in the middle of the fight."

Freddie Lindstrom.

Perchance the drive now under way by the Men of McGraw will fall short of its objective, but the battle staged yesterday with its resultant success for the New Yorkers was almost an inspiration for any team with the Giants twice saving the game by circus plays.

The Buccos withstood the spectacle of a marvelous one-hand catch of a line drive by Fred Lindstrom with the bases filled and the battle at stake, but they could not hold up under a combination play turned in by Wallie Roettger, Travis Jackson and Frank Hogan, the spectacular offering spoiling the winning run for the pirates in the eighth round. Tired and broken in spirit the Oaklanders went out in the ninth to collapse, the enemy rushing over four runs to win, 10 to 6.

RALLY IN NINTH

Had the Pirates cashed in with their deserved tally of the eighth, you can wager the family jewels that the first of the ninth would have been vastly different. Their second bad "break" of the afternoon left them stunned and they played as if they were in a stupor as the Giants ran up four tallies.

Lindstrom's feature number was something you might not see duplicated again this season. The Pirates had the bases packed with only one out and one behind when Farmer Bool drove a ferocious liner toward left.

Bool's shot was low and on Lindstrom's left. It didn't seem likely that Fred would be able to stop the rocket, but he did more than flag it down, he speared it a few inches off the ground as he drove sidewise. Then he arose and flipped the ball to Critz for an easy double play.

When the sphere cracked off the bat it looked like two tallies for a certainty, and perhaps three. Hard, very hard for a slumping club to take, but the Freebooters weathered that awful storm and came back in the eighth fighting desperately for that tying run.

Denny Southern stepped up to hit for Steve Swetonic. The new member of the club scratched a

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Help! Help!

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Critz, 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allen, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lindstrom, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Terry, 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ott, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hogan, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jackson, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roettger, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fitzsimmons, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pruett, p	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	37	10	15	27	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
P. Waner, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grantham, 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Comorosky, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Traynor, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bartell, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Suhr, 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bool, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
French, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spencer, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Brame	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swetonic, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
†Southern	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kremer, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	39	6	15	27	11	[illegible]

*Batted for Spencer in sixth.
†Batted for Swetonic in eighth.

New York ...... 3 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 4—10
Pittsburgh ...... 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 1 0— 6

Runs batted in—Lindstrom (3), Hogan, Bool, Comorosky, Critz, Bartell, L. Waner, Grantham, Terry, Ott (2), Jackson.

Two-base hits—Lindstrom, Bool, Southern, Comorosky, Terry.

Three-base hit—P. Waner.

Sacrifices—Jackson (2), Comorosky, Lindstrom, Fitzsimmons, Critz, L. Waner.

Double plays—Lindstrom to Critz; Bartell to Grantham to Suhr.

Left on bases—New York 8, Pittsburgh 11.

Base on balls—Off French 1, off Spencer 1, off Fitzsimmons 1, off Pruett 2, off Swetonic 1.

Struck out—By Fitzsimmons 1, by Swetonic 2.

Hits—Off French, 4 in 1-3 innings; off Spencer, 5 in 5 2-3 innings; off Swetonic, 1 in 2 innings; off Fitzsimmons, 9 in 5 2-3 innings; off Kremer, 5 in 1 inning; off Pruett, 6 in 3 1-3 innings.

Wild pitch—Spencer.

Winning pitcher—Pruett.

Losing pitcher—Kremer.

Umpires—Scott, Quigley and Jorda. Time of game—2:11.

Percy Williams Shatters World 100-Meter Record

TORONTO, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Percy Williams, of Vancouver, Canada's Olympic sprint champion, broke the world record for the 100-meter dash here today, covering the distance in 10 3-10 seconds.

Running in the Canadian championships, Williams knocked one-tenth of a second off the official world record for the distance, held jointly by Charley Paddock and Eddie Tolan, the University of Michigan flier. His time was three-tenths of a second better than the Canadian record, held by himself.

Williams, racing against five of the best sprinters in the Dominion, took the lead at the half-way mark and won by three yards from Johnny Fitzpatrick, of Hamilton, with Ralph Adams, also of Hamilton, third.

"It was the hardest race I have run this year," Williams said after his great dash. "I feel fine, but I would not like to run like that every day."

The Vancouver flier's time today was a full half-second faster than he made in winning the Olympic title at the distance in 1928, when he first flashed to fame by winning both the 100-meter and 200-meter sprints.

Until today, the world record of 10.4 seconds, set by Paddock in

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Capt. Carter Wins In New York Play

GREAT NECK, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Capt. E. F. Carter, Sands Point, former Irish golf champion, defeated Maurice McCarthy, Jr., defending champion, 2 up and 1 to play, today and advanced to the semi-final of the New York State amateur championship.

WOMAN SETS RECORD

DARMSTADT, Germany, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—A woman was responsible for the only broken record in today's events in the so-called world intercollegiate track and field championships here. Fraulein Inge Braumueller cleared 1.559 meters in the high jump to better the German record for the event.

She also won the running broad jump with a leap of 5.44 meters.

VINES WINS MATCH

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Ellsworth Vines, 18-year-old Pasadena star, returned to the courts after a week's layoff today and defeated Jack Delara, of San Francisco, 6-3, 8-10, 6-4, in the first round of the Eastern turf court tennis championships.

Local Shooter Helps U. S. Win World Rifle Laurels

ANTWERP, Belgium, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—The American team today won the world championship in the international rifle matches at the 300-meter distance, prone, standing and kneeling, with a total score of 5,441 points. Switzerland was second, 34 points behind.

The winning American total was just one point short of the world record established at Stockholm in 1929 by Switzerland.

Eight nations competed in today's event contested at Camp Braschael, a military base. Besides the United States, there were Belgium, France, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Italy and Switzerland in the competition. The American team's victory resulted from the combined efforts of Harry Renshaw, Nogales, Ariz.; J. B. Sharp, R. F. Seitzinger, Bellevue, Pa.; Dr. Emmett Swanson, Minneapolis, and Gunnery Sergeant Morris Fisher, U. S. Marines. These five did the shooting for their team from all three positions. The scores of the American marksmen follow:

Name	Standing	Kneeling	Prone	Total
Renshaw	349	371	381	1100
Seitzinger	334	373	385	1091
Sharp	349	360	390	1099
Swanson	331	372	383	1086
Fisher	343	349	381	1073
Total	1706	1827	1910	5441

RELIANCE OPEN

The Reliance Life team, of the Commercial-Industrial League, is open for games abroad with first-class clubs. Call Manager George Miller at Atlantic 0626.

Fred Marberry Lost To Nats for Month

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(INS)—The Washington club is preparing to do without its ace of aces, Pitcher Fred Marberry.

It was learned today that Texas Fred, who fractured a bone in his right wrist while oversliding third base in a recent doubleheader with the New York Yankees, likely will be inactive for a month or six weeks.

When an x-ray examiniation determined the extent of Marberry's injury recently, it was announced that he would be back on the job in two weeks. Approached on the subject, President Clark Griffith, of the Washington club, said:

"Fred's fracture is worse than we at first thought. But I figure he will be back on the job about the first of September."

Robins Bow to Cards, 4-3, Lose Ground in Race

LEADERS NOSED OUT IN NINTH AS CUBS REST

Heimach Toils on Mound Just Long Enough to Suffer Defeat in Close Battle.

Herman, Flowers Engineer Triple Play; Reds Top Phils, End Losing Streak.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—(INS.)—The four-game winning streak of the Brooklyn Robins was snapped by the St. Louis Cardinals here today. The Redbirds broke a deadlock in the last of the ninth inning to win by a 4-to-3 score.

As rain kept the Cubs idle in Chicago, the Robins lost a half game in the National League race.

For eight innings the game was a pitchers' battle between Watson Clark and Flint Rhem. In the ninth the Robins tied the score and Rhem was replaced by Hallahan. Clark was removed from the game for a pinch hitter in the ninth and the last inning was pitched by Heimach and Dazzy Vance. Heimach was yanked after the first batter who faced him singled. He was charged with the defeat.

One of the features of the game was a triple play executed by Babe Herman and Jake Flowers. The score:

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Fredrick, m	4	1	5	0	Douthit, m	4	3	2	0
Gilbert, 3	5	1	1	1	Adams, 3	5	1	1	1
Herman, r	4	0	3	1	Frisch, 2	4	0	2	3
Wright, s	4	1	3	6	Bottomley, 1	4	3	14	1
Bis'nette, 1	4	3	9	1	Hafey, l	4	2	1	0
Lopez, c	4	0	1	1	Watkins, r	3	0	1	0
Bressler, l	4	2	1	0	Wilson, c	4	1	5	1
Flowers, 2	2	0	3	4	Gelbert, s	4	0	1	5
Moore, 2	0	0	0	0	Rhem, p	3	0	0	0
Clark, p	3	0	1	1	Hallahan, p	0	0	0	0
Heimach, p	0	0	0	0					
Vance, p	0	0	0	0					
*Hendrick	1	1	0	0					
†Boone	1	1	0	0					
‡Finn	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	§24	14	Totals	31	10	27	12

*Batted for Flowers in ninth.
†Batted for Clark in ninth.
‡Ran for Boone in ninth.
§None out when winning run scored.

Brooklyn .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—3
St. Louis .... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—4

Runs—Gelbert, Bissonette, Hendricks, Douthit 2, Bottomley 2. Error—Flowers. Runs batted in—Bottomley, Frisch, Adams, Wilson, Wright, Bressler, Boone. Two-base hits—Douthit, Hafey, Bissonette 2, Boone. Three-base hit—Douthit. Home run—Bottomley. Sacrifices—Adams. Double plays—Bottomley to Gelbert, Flowers, Wright to Bissonette. Triple play—Herman to Flowers. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 8. Base on balls—Off Rhem 2, off Clark 1, off Vance 1. Struck out—By Rhem 2. Hits—Off Rhem, 10 in 8 1-3 innings; off Hallahan, none in 2-3 inning; off Clark, 7 in 8 innings; off Heimach, 1 in no inning (none out in ninth); off Vance, 2 in no innings (pitched to three batters in ninth). Wild pitch—Rhem. Winning pitcher—Rhem. Losing pitcher—Heimach. Umpires—Pfirman, Clarke and Rigler. Time of game—1:55.

REDS END LOSING STREAK

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—The Reds came out of a five-game losing streak today and defeated Philadelphia, 3 to 1, behind Red Lucas' steady pitching. Smythe and Hanson held the Rhinelanders to six hits, one less than the losers obtained, but singles by Ford and Gooch and Walker's second triple accounted for two runs and the game in the fourth inning. The score:

Philadel.	AB	H	O	A	Cincin.	AB	H	O	A
Brickell, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Walker, l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thompson, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Meusel, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Doul, l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stripp, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Klein, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cuccinello, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hurst, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Heilmann, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Renas, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ford, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitney, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Durocher, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thevenow, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gooch, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smythe, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lucas, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*McCurdy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Hanson, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Totals	32	7	24	17	Totals	30	6	27	10

*Batted for Smythe in seventh.

Philadelphia .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Cincinnati .... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x—3

Runs—Renas, Stripp, Durocher, Gooch. Errors—Thompson, Renas, Thevenow, Ford, Durocher. Runs batted in—Thevenow, Walker, Cuccinello, Lucas. Three-base hits—Walker 2. Stolen base—Stripp. Double play—Durocher to Ford to Stripp. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 6. Base on balls—Off Smythe 2, off Lucas 1. Hits—Off Smythe, 6 in 6 innings; off Hanson, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—Gooch, by Smythe. Losing pitcher—Smythe. Umpires—Stark, Rigler and Donohue. Time of game—1:55.

Sandlot Schedule

CITY LEAGUE.

Monday—Pleasant Valley at Book Shoe, Brown Civics at J. L. Thomas.
Tuesday—Book Shoe at Dormont, W. O. W. at North Side Civics, Homewood at Brown Civics.
Wednesday—J. L. Thomas at W. O. W.
Thursday—W. O. W. at Book Shoe, Dormont at North Side Civics, Pleasant Valley at J. L. Thomas.
Friday—North Side Civics at Homewood, Brown Civics at Pleasant Valley.

WEST PENN LEAGUE.

Monday—Whitaker at Homestead Aces.
Saturday—Homestead Aces at Wilmerding.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Sunday—Beckman Motors at St. Johns.
Monday—Allegheny Collegians at Coletta.
Tuesday—Coletta at Flates, Y. M. H. A. at Allegheny Collegians, Soho Board of Trade at Lincoln Civics.
Thursday—Flates at Beckman Motors, Lincoln Civics at Y. M. H. A.
Friday—St. John at Soho Board of Trade.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

Monday—Joseph Hornes at Mine Safety.
Tuesday—Carnegie Steel at B. & O.
Wednesday—Riecks at Dravo.
Thursday—B. & O. at Joseph Hornes.
Friday—Carnegie Steel at Reliance, Mine Safety at Riecks.

STEEL CITY LEAGUE.

Eastern Division.

Tuesday—St. Elizabeth at Dearfels.
Wednesday—Hale Club at St. Elizabeth.
Friday—Dearfels at Lincoln Place.

Western Division.

Wednesday—Observatory Civics at Fox A. C.

MINOR LEAGUE.

Monday—D. J. Broderick at Jednota, Melrose at William Penn.
Tuesday—Sankey Club at D. J. Broderick.
Wednesday—L. F. Burke at N. S. Aces.
Thursday—N. S. Aces at Sankey.
Saturday—William Penn at L. F. Burke, Jednota Juniors at Melrose.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Scenery Hill at Duncan Millers, Washington Eagles at Canonsburg, Jesson at Avella.
Thursday—Avella at Jesson, Canonsburg at Washington Eagles, Duncan Millers at Scenery Hill.

NORTH HILLS MUSHBALL LEAGUE.

Thursday—Franklin at Hiland Presbyterian, St. John at Brandt, Cumberland at Hiland United Presbyterian.

HIGHLIGHTS IN PIRATES' DEFEAT

SOUTHERN—Denny Southern, new Pirate outfielder, pinch-hit for Swetonic to open the eighth inning yesterday and stretched his hit into a double with a slide into second, as pictured above, only to be nipped at the plate on a grounder later.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

OUT!—The Pirates scored one run to tie the Giants at 6-6 in the eighth inning at Forbes Field yesterday, and the Giants nipped two other Corsairs at the plate in the same frame. Here Grantham is out trying to score on Commy's double.

BUCS RELEASE IRA FLAGSTEAD

Ira Flagstead, veteran outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, last night was given his unconditional release.

Ira Flagstead.

Flaggie, a great outfielder for many years for the Detroit and Boston clubs of the American League, was a 10-year man, and, when clearance slips were received by the other teams of the major circuits, he was made a free agent. He, therefore, is in a position to dicker with any team and it is likely that he soon will make a good connection.

Ira, aged about 36, came to the Pirates from the Senators in the middle of last season. Manager Donie Bush and Ira had been teammates at Detroit, and Bush had a deep appreciation of his value.

Flagstead gave much comfort to the Pittsburgh cause last year, and this season it was planned to have him as a coach or player. Eventually he was signed to a player's contract and he has been called upon often for active duty.

Flagstead starred in the outfield for the Tigers for several seasons before he moved along to Boston, where he was a ranking favorite for something like six seasons. Always a hustler, he was fleet of foot and a dangerous batter. Over a long stretch of seasons he was rated close to Tris Speaker as a ball hawk.

Flagstead would bolster up certain big league teams, but, with the arrival here of Denny Southern, Manager Ens figured he would have small occasion to use Ira. The veteran was extremely popular with the rank and file of the players, as he generally could be found showing the youngsters something that could be used to their advantage.

Flagstead, moreover, is managerial timber, it having been reported at one time that he would succeed Bill Carrigan as manager of the Red Sox.

Chocolate May Quit

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(INS)—Still raging at what he considered the injustice of Referee Patsy Haley, Kid Chocolate today reiterated his threat to never enter the ring again as a combatant, charging the third man in the ring nagged him and later cast the vote that caused his first defeat in more than 150 starts to be chalked up against him. The Bon Bon Keed is planning to return to his native Cuba in the immediate future.

The Keed has piled up a fortune of $200,000 in his meteoric career in the United States and now plans to return to Havana and marry. He will return to this country this fall, but as a bridegroom on his honeymoon and never again as a fighter.

Of course, when the sting of the events of Thursday night begins to wear away, the Keed may change his mind.

Scotties and Colts Divide Bargain Bill

Home Club Takes First, 6-4, Loses Second, 10-9; King Stars.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Scottdale and Cumberland split even in today's doubleheader, the Colts winning the first, 6 to 4, and the Dyermen annexing the second, 10 to 9. In the first encounter, Bolger held the locals at bay with runners on the bases.

In the abbreviated game, it was all King, local star outfielder, who drove in five runs on a double, triple and a home run, his double driving in the winning run from second after two were retired in the seventh. Bolger stopped Attreau's hitting streak, which extended to 18 straight games. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Cumberland	AB	H	O	A	Scottdale	AB	H	O	A
Con'll, r-m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Roth, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clancy, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Attreau, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pierce, r-m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	King, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Board, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bohl, l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jackson, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ryba, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Byrnes, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dyer, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smittle, l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mueller, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Langer, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Davis, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bolger, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	*Lange	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Heise, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Dale, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					†Chapman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	33	12	27	13	Totals	36	11	27	14

*Batted for Davis in eighth.

Cumberland .... [illegible]—6
Scottdale .... [illegible]—4

[illegible] Time of game—2:10.

SECOND GAME.

Cumbland	AB	H	O	A	Scottdale	AB	H	O	A
Connell, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Roth, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clancy, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Attreau, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pierce, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	King, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Board, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bohl, l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jackson, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ryba, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smittle, l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dyer, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Byrnes, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mueller, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Savino, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lange, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corbi, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Heise, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chase, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Totals	35	11	*20	9	Totals	29	10	21	9

*Two out when winning run was scored.

Cumberland .... [illegible]—9
Scottdale .... [illegible]—10

[illegible] Umpires—Brennan and Livingstone. Time of game, 1:46.

Eric, Fort Wayne Win in Central

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—The Erie Sailors made it three out of four over the Richmond Roses by taking the final game of the series here today, 6 to 4. Harvey Reese was no puzzle to the Gobs, who collected 14 hits, including three two-baggers. Bob Gibson, Richmond first baseman, hit one over the left field fence for a home run with one man on base in the eighth inning. The score:

R. H. E.
Richmond .... [illegible]
Erie .... [illegible]
Batteries—Reese and Moss; Wilson and Fytlak.

At Canton, O.— R. H. E.
Fort Wayne .... [illegible]
Canton .... [illegible]
Batteries—Bonner, Ferrell and Kies; C. Perkins, Ross and J. Perkins.

At Dayton, O.— R. H. E.
Springfield .... [illegible]
Dayton .... [illegible]
Batteries—[illegible]; Browne, Chesson, Hatter and Vorhoff.

Second game—
Springfield .... [illegible]
Dayton .... [illegible]

Yanks Beat Browns, 9-8

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—In a hectic game that exhibited both good and bad baseball, the New York Yankees again triumphed over the St. Louis Browns today, winning by a score of 9 to 8.

Lazzeri's double scoring Cooke, who ran for Ruth, gave the Yanks the winning run in the last half of the ninth after the Browns had tied the score in the eighth and threatened in their half of the final session. Both Ruffing and Blaeholder, the starting pitchers, failed to last. The score:

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	N. York	AB	H	O	A
Blue, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Combs, l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Metzler, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Reese, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goslin, l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ruth, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kress, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	‡Cooke	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Badgro, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lazzeri, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Melillo, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gehrig, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Rourke, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rice, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hungling, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lary, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
†Schulte	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bengough, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ferrell, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dickey, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blaeholder, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ruffing, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Holshauser, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Johnson, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kimsey, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Totals	35	11	*26	16	Totals	35	12	27	13

*One out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Hungling in ninth.
‡Ran for Ruth in ninth.

St. Louis .... [illegible]—8
New York .... [illegible]—9

Runs—Blue, Kress 2, Badgro, Melillo, Hungling, Blaeholder, Reese, Ruth, Cooke, Lazzeri, Gehrig 2, Rice 2, Lary. Errors—Goslin, Kress, Badgro, Gehrig, Ruffing. Runs batted in—Badgro 2, Lary 3, Ruffing 2, Gehrig, Dickey, O'Rourke, Melillo, Hungling, Lazzeri. Two-base hits—Lary, Badgro, Lazzeri. Three-base hits—Kress 2, Melillo. Sacrifices—Blaeholder, Goslin, Dickey, Lazzeri and Reese. Left on bases—New York 6, St. Louis 8. Base on balls—Off Ruffing 3, off Blaeholder 3, off Kimsey 1. Struck out—By Ruffing 3, by Holshauser 1. Hits—Off Ruffing, 7 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Johnson, 4 in 2 innings; off Blaeholder, 8 in 4 1-3 innings; off Holshauser, 2 in 2 2-3 innings; off Kimsey, 2 in 1 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Kimsey. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Van Graflan. Time of game, 2:38.

California Youths Win Doubles Titles

DELAFIELD, Wis., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—California swept the field in the doubles events of the western boys' and junior tennis championships today, but its young representative in the singles finals of each division, Jay Cohn, of Santa Monica, was unequal to the task and suffered two defeats.

Charles Hunt and Richard Blaskower, of San Francisco, triumphed over Ed Sutter, of New Orleans, and Bill Reese, of Atlanta, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, for the junior doubles title, while Cohn and Jack Lynch, of Taft, Cal., trounced Frankie Parker, Milwaukee, and George Boynton, Atlanta, Ga., 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, for the boys' doubles championship.

Parker came back in the boys' singles and defeated Cohn, 6-2, 6-1, easily outclassing the tired Westerner. Billy Jacobs, of Baltimore, found Cohn just as easy in the final of the junior singles, winning 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

JUNIORS WANT GAMES

The Pleasant Valley Juniors want games in the 17-year-old class. Call Fairfax 9000 and ask for John.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

Kansas City at Columbus (2).
Milwaukee at Toledo (2).
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (2).
St. Paul at Louisville (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal at Jersey City (2).
Buffalo at Newark (2).
Rochester at Baltimore.
Toronto at Reading.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Mobile at Little Rock.
New Orleans at Memphis.
Birmingham at Nashville.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Scottdale at Wheeling.
Charleroi at Johnstown.
Jeannette at Clarksburg.
Fairmont at Cumberland.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Richmond at Fort Wayne.
Erie at Springfield.
Canton at Dayton.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Harrisburg at Binghamton.
Scranton at Elmira.
Wilkes-Barre at Hazleton.
Williamsport at York.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.
Kansas City .... [illegible]
Columbus .... [illegible]
Batteries—Fette, Sheehan and Susce, Winters, Kemner and Dixon.

R. H. E.
Milwaukee .... [illegible]
Toledo .... [illegible]
Batteries—Robertson, Ryan and Shea; Wingard and DeVormer.

R. H. E.
St. Paul .... [illegible]
Louisville .... [illegible]
Batteries—Harriss, Betts, Grabowski and Fenner; Polli, Williams and Autry.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis, night game, postponed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME.

R. H. E.
Rochester .... [illegible]
Baltimore .... [illegible]
Batteries—Dorringer and Florence; Koupal, Richmond, Coombs and McMullen.

SECOND GAME.

R. H. E.
Rochester .... [illegible]
Baltimore .... [illegible]
Batteries—McGraw and Florence; J. Weaver, Irvin and Pudden, Jonnard. (Seven innings by agreement.)

FIRST GAME.

R. H. E.
Montreal .... [illegible]
Jersey City .... [illegible]
Batteries—Smith, Hopkins and Head; Allen and Schaffer.
Second game—Night game.

FIRST GAME.

R. H. E.
Toronto .... [illegible]
Reading .... [illegible]
Batteries—Herring and O'Neil; Bell and Stack.

SECOND GAME.

R. H. E.
Toronto .... [illegible]
Reading .... [illegible]
Batteries—Shoats, Samuels, Harrison and Phillips; Caris, Grant and Whitney. (Seven innings by agreement.)

FIRST GAME.

R. H. E.
Buffalo .... [illegible]
Newark .... [illegible]
Batteries—Leverett, Williams and Munn; M. Thomas, Spence and Hargreaves, Leggett.

SECOND GAME.

R. H. E.
Buffalo .... [illegible]
Newark .... [illegible]
Batteries—Bloomer, Wilson, Russell and Grube; Faulkner, Brennan, Spence and Leggett. (Seven innings by agreement.)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.
Chattanooga .... [illegible]
Atlanta .... [illegible]
Batteries—Knight, Hollingsworth and Bolton, Kenna; Kiefer, Howard and Polvogt.

R. H. E.
Nashville .... [illegible]
Birmingham .... [illegible]
Batteries—Bumbo and Miner, Touchstone and Yaryan.

R. H. E.
New Orleans .... [illegible]
Memphis .... [illegible]
Batteries—Johnson and O'Neil; Beck, Kelly and Zeller.
Mobile at Little Rock—Night game.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

[illegible]
Charleroi at Johnstown—Night game.
Fairmont at Clarksburg—Night game.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

[illegible]

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

At San Francisco—
[illegible]
Batteries—Yerkes, Walsh and Warren; Lieber, Douglas, Nelson, Johnson and Hofmann.
(Three night games)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

[illegible]

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

[illegible]
*Figures do not include night games.

BANKERS WIN

Mellon Bank defeated Joseph Hornes by a count of 8 to 3 at Camp Horne yesterday afternoon. Reis, Mellon third baseman, [illegible] hitting a home run and a double. The score:

Mellon	R	H	P	A	Hornes	R	H	P	A
Kelly, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Simpson, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rolland, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Doyle, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Garvin, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Craig, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reis, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tobin, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Griffith, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Haller, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sulzner, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Forsythe, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Husey, l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mang, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lowry, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	8	12	27	11	Totals	3	6	27	10

Mellon Bank .... [illegible]
Hornes .... [illegible]

Two-base hits—Rollands, Reis, Griffith. Home runs—Reis. Bases on balls—Off Lowry 2, off Sulzner 1. Struck out—By Lowry 4, by Sulzner 8. Umpire—Forsythe.

A's Defeat Chisox Twice, Improve Lead

Champs Win, 9-2, 3-0; Yanks Top Browns; Nats Lose Dual Bill.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—The World Champion Athletics increased their pennant lead today by taking both ends of a double header from the Chicago White Sox for the second day in succession. The Mackman won by scores of 9 to 2 and 3 to 0.

Victory in the first game went the Mackian way with little trouble, the champions falling on young Ed Walsh for three runs in the opening innings and keeping up their attack on Dutch Henry.

The second game, however, was a keen battle between Caraway, youthful southpaw, and Earnshaw, that was decided when Jimmy Foxx hit his thirty-second home run of the year with two on base in the eighth inning. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Mul'vy, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bishop, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Watw'd, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	†BW'll'ms	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Foth'gill, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Haas, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jolley, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cochr'ne, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barnes, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sim'ons, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kamm, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Foxx, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kerr, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Miller, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tate, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dykes, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walsh, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Boley, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Henry, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rom'el, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Clancy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Totals	31	8	24	13	Totals	37	14	27	13

*Batted for Walsh in second.
†Batted for Bishop in eighth.

Chicago .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Philadelphia .... [illegible]—9

Runs—Watwood, Jolley, Bishop, Cochrane, Simmons 2, Foxx 2, Miller, Dykes, Boley. Error—Kamm. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Miller 2, Dykes, Barnes. Three-base hits—Simmons, Rommel, Henry. Sacrifice hits—Barnes, Kamm. Bases on balls—Off Henry 2, off Rommel 1. Struck out—By Henry 2. Hit by pitcher—By Rommel (Fothergill). Double plays—Kamm to Kerr to Watwood; Bishop to Boley; Dykes to Bishop to Foxx; Mulleavy to Kerr to Watwood; Bishop to Boley to Foxx. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time of game—1:35.

SECOND GAME.

Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Philadel.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Mulleavy, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dykes, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Watw'd, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Haas, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Foth'gill, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Schang, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jolly, l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Simmons, l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clancy, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Foxx, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kamm, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Miller, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kerr, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Williams, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tate, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Boley, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caraway, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	E'rnshaw, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Reynolds	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Totals	31	7	24	10	Totals	31	8	27	11

*Batted for Caraway in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Philadelphia .... [illegible]—3

Runs—Schang, Simmons, Foxx. Error—Kamm. Runs batted in—Foxx 3. Two-base hits—Miller, Simmons. Home run—Foxx. Sacrifice—Mulleavy. Left on bases—Chicago 9, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls—Off Caraway 3, off Earnshaw 2. Struck out—By Caraway 3, by Earnshaw 6. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—1:47.

NATS BEATEN TWICE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(INS.)—The Senators lost a doubleheader today to the Cleveland Indians, 13-7 and 4-2.

The first game was a slugfest, while the second a pitchers' battle.

Walter Johnson used five pitchers in an attempt to retrieve the first game and in the second Ferrell won his nineteenth victory of the season. Cleveland got 10 hits off Hadley and Washington nine off Ferrell in the nightcap. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Clevel'nd	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Wash'ton	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Montague, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Myer, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Porter, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bluege, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Morgan, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Manush, l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hodapp, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cronin, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Averill, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Harris, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Falk, l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Judge, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seeds, l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kuhel, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. Sewell, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	West, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Myatt, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ruel, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miller, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Liska, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bean, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Burke, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Child, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Fischer, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Brown, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					*Rice	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					†Shires	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	40	14	27	14	Totals	40	13	27	10

*Batted for Fischer in seventh inning.
†Batted for Brown in ninth inning.

Score by innings:
Cleveland .... [illegible]—13
Washington .... [illegible]—7

[illegible] Umpires—Dinneen, Nallin and Campbell. Time of game—2:26.

SECOND GAME.

Clevel'nd	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Wash'ton	AB.	H.	O.	A.
M'tague, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Myer, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Porter, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rice, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Morgan, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Manush, l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hodapp, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cronin, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Averill, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kuhel, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jamieson, l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	West, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L. Sewell, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bluege, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldman, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Spencer, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ferrell, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hadley, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					*Shires	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	33	10	27	7	Totals	36	9	27	7

*Batted for Hadley in ninth inning.

Cleveland .... [illegible]—4
Washington .... [illegible]—2

[illegible] Umpires—Nallin, Campbell and Dinneen. Time of game—2:15.

REDSOX WHITEWASHED

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Stone's double to the fence in left center field in the sixth inning scored two men and was the big punch in Detroit's 3-to-0 win over the Red Sox here today.

In the ninth Stone walked and scored on Akers' triple. Stone now has hit safely in 27 consecutive games.

The game was a pitching duel between Lisenbee and Sorrell with fortune favoring the Tiger hurler. The score:

Detroit	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Funk, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Durst, l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Koenig, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Warstler, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gehringer, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rhyne, s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alexander, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Regan, 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shevlin, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Webb, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stone, l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oliver, m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Easterling, r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Reeves, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Akers, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	*Miller, 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hayworth, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Todt, 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sorrell, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Berry, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Lisenbee, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					†Rothrock	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					‡Small	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	32	6	27	10	Totals	34	9	27	7

*Batted for Reeves in sixth.
†Batted for Warstler in eighth.
‡Batted for Lisenbee in ninth.

Tigers .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—3
Red Sox .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Funk, Gehringer, Stone. Errors—None. Two-base hits—Durst, Hayworth, Gehringer, Stone, Oliver. Three-base hit—Akers. Double plays—Regan to Warstler; Koenig to Gehringer to Alexander. Left on bases—Tigers 8, Red Sox 9. Winning pitcher—Sorrell. Losing pitcher—Lisenbee. Bases on balls—Off Sorrell 2, off Lisenbee 3. Struck out—By Sorrell 2, by Lisenbee 2. Time 1:40. Attendance 5,000. Umpires—Geisel, Owens and Moriarty.

GIANTS WIN OVER PIRATES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

hit over second and when the ball swerved off Critz's glove into the short outfield, Denny made a wild dash for second whither he arrived in a cloud of dust.

Denny hustled to third on L. Waner's sacrifice, but Paul Waner's bounder to Jackson put Southern in a box and he was run down. The fleet player, however, jockeyed sufficiently to let Brother Paul reach second and then Grantham singled sharply to center to score him with the needed tally.

In less than a minute after the game was knotted the Pirates were the victim of another of Lady Luck's ugly slings. Comorosky doubled like a shot down the left field line as the speedy Grantham headed for the plate. In order to stop Grantham, Wallie Roettger had to reach the ball before it could ricochet off the left field concrete, and he had to pick it up cleanly on the run and follow with a perfect relay. Then another fine throw by the strong-armed Stonewall Jackson was absolutely necessary if Grantham was to be caught.

All of these eventualities had to develop and as the ball followed the chalk mark it didn't seem that one of them would.

PERFECT RELAY TO PLATE

The frantic race between Roettger and the ball held the fans in a spell. Eventually the fast-stepping outfielder reached the wall just in time to smother the ball and to straighten for a throw to Jackson. The relay was fine and Jackson let fly with a hard bounding throw to Hogan. The good luck that followed in the wake of the invaders was with them when the second bound of the sphere hopped perfectly into Shanty's glove as the flying form of Grantham crashed into the big catcher.

George was out on a hair-line decision and the Pirates were beaten, although the score was tied. The Buccos sagged—they tried to pull themselves together, but they had no reserve left and Remy Kremer, third relief pitcher of the day, found himself the owner of a new setback that was wished on him in something like three minutes.

Ethan Allen, first to greet Kremer, grounded to Bartell, who failed to hold the ball. The scratch hit bounded out to Comorosky, who fumbled it and the batter reached second. More luck for the Giants; in fact, another double portion. Lindstrom apparently tried to bunt and then he dumped a little fly in right for a single. Allen stopped at third, but the always-dangerous Terry doubled and Ott singled to score four runs. The rest is silence, as Shakespeare said on a more tragic occasion.

Larry French and Fred Fitzsimmons were on the mound at the start of the third game of the series. French pitched on two days' rest with the idea of checking the slump of the Pirates, but the left-hander was not himself and in the end the fifth straight setback was recorded by the home team.

KNOCKED OUT IN FIRST

French was batted out in the first inning. Glenn Spencer relieved Larry and stayed around until the sixth when he made way for Pinch-hitter Brame. Steve Swetonic was the next hurler, Steve coming out in the eighth to make room for Southern at the plate.

Fitzsimmons was shelled off the hill in the sixth. The right-hander was making a hard fight to down the Buccos, but they gradually crept up on him. Herb Pruett, who relieved him, was given the benefit of a questionable pitch with three balls and one strike on Grantham. Grantham claimed the next ball was inside. A walk here would have forced in a run and a tie would have been effected. Grantham then grounded out.

It didn't take Hughey Critz long to take advantage of French's off day. Hughey blasted a single to center at the outset of the game and Allen came through with a single which fooled George Grantham. The hit-and-run was on and the one false step taken by Grantham as Critz started to run was just the edge needed by Allen. His grounder eluded Grantham, when it might have been a double-play ball. There were runners on third and first with none out instead of two out with nobody on.

Lindstrom belted a double to his favorite right-center pocket, both of his mates riding over the plate. Terry was thrown out as Lindy stayed at second, but Ott walked. Hogan came through with a single to left to score Lindstrom, and French left the scene in favor of Spencer. Bartell scored the first Pirate run in the second which he opened with a single. L. Waner opened the third with a hit and he scored a run in the inning, but the Giants added two in the fifth and they put over a sixth in the sixth. The Pirates scored three times in the home half when they knocked Fitzsimmons out, and they fought their way to a tie in the heated eighth.

The Pirates and Giants are due to sport themselves in Ohio cities today. The Buccos will cavort in Youngstown with the New Yorkers showing themselves to Akron fans. The two clubs will wind up their series here tomorrow.

Wood Beats Allison in Final Tilt

By MICHAEL FOSTER.
International News Service.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 9.—No man can be beaten who won't be beaten!

Sidney Wood, Jr.

So says an old motto of the athletic field, and so said 18-year-old Sidney B. Wood, Jr., overnight sensation of lawn tennis, in winning the Meadow Club's invitation singles here this afternoon after all hope seemingly had fled. He said it with a 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Wilmer Allison, the Davis Cup internationalist, in the final round, thus rounding out a week of conquests over players of ranking renown wherever tennis is known.

One week ago Wood won the Seabright title with a straight-set victory over Ellsworth Vines, the then-reigning sensation of tennis. On Thursday, George M. Lott, Davis Cup singles player, had Wood at match-point five times. He lost. Yesterday Frank X. Shields, conqueror of Tilden in this tournament, twice was within a point of the match. He lost. Today, Allison, winner over the great Henri Cochet at Wimbledon and co-champion in doubles there, stood 3-love in games and love-40 against service in the fifth set. And he lost.

So another flaming youth has burst like a meteor across the firmament of American tennis to dazzle everybody with the brilliance of his play. So far, Wood hasn't been beaten for several reasons, only one of which is important. He refuses to be beaten. The point scores:

FIRST SET. G.Pts.
Allison .... [illegible]
Wood .... [illegible]
SECOND SET.
Allison .... [illegible]
Wood .... [illegible]
THIRD SET.
Allison .... [illegible]
Wood .... [illegible]
FOURTH SET.
Allison .... [illegible]
Wood .... [illegible]
FIFTH SET.
Allison .... [illegible]
Wood .... [illegible]

WOOD, SHIELDS WIN

In the semi-final round of doubles, Wood and Frank Shields of New York, were eliminated by Berkeley Bell, of Dallas, Tex., and Gregory Mangin of South Orange, N. J., 9-7, 8-10, 4-6, 11-9, 9-7, in an endurance contest that lasted nearly three hours. Wood and Shields were at match point four times in the fourth set, but each time Bell and Mangin fought them off.

In the final tomorrow, Bell and Mangin will face Richard N. Williams and J. Gilbert Hall.

In the mixed doubles, John Van Ryn, of East Orange, N. J., and Marjorie Gladman, of Santa Monica, defeated Big Bill Tilden and Helene Marlowe, of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-2.

MISS MORRILL WINS

EASTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Marjorie Morrill, of Dedham, Mass., eleventh ranking woman player in this country, captured the Maidstone Club's annual gold cup invitation tennis tournament today, defeating Mary Greef, of Kansas City, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, in the final round.

Although Miss Greef, at No. 6, ranks five notches higher in the national list, Miss Morrill's victory came as no great surprise. The Dedham girl played brilliantly throughout the tournament and only yesterday eliminated Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline, Mass., who ranks fourth.

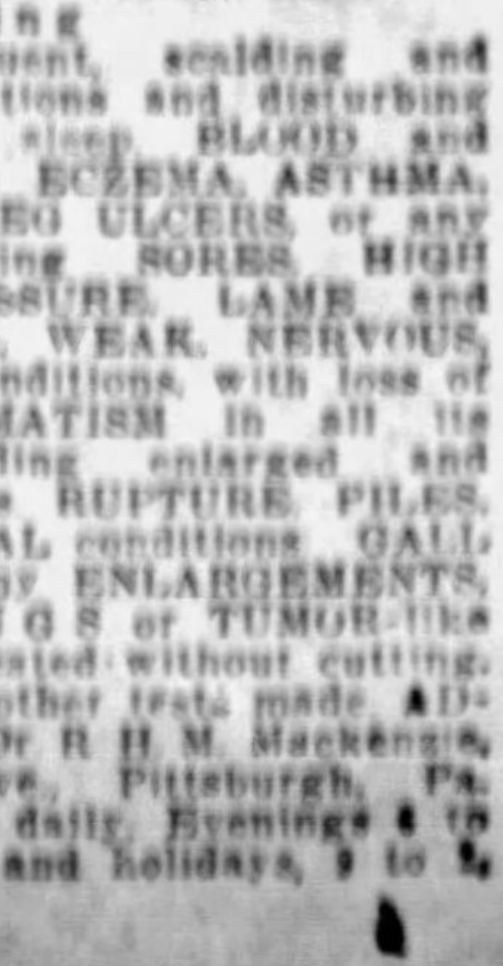
The doubles title went to the all-California team of Midge Gladman, Santa Monica, and Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, who smashed their way to a clean-cut victory over Miss Morrill and Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va., 3-6, 8-6, 7-5.

CRIMSONS TRIUMPH

Eli Kahn hurled his fourth straight shutout as the East Liberty Crimsons defeated [illegible] yesterday, [illegible]. Kahn [illegible].

St. Elizab.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E. L. Crim.	R.	H.	P.	A.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Stolen bases—Kahn. Base on balls—Off [illegible]. Struck out—By Kahn 10, by [illegible]. Umpire—Archer.



(Advertisement)

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie

Pittsburgh's Oldest and Longest Established

Specialist

Whose Best Reference is the Fact That He Has Spent 30 Years of His Life in Medicine.

ON PENN AVENUE—32 Years—

When in need of the services of an EXPERT SPECIALIST, consult Dr. Mackenzie and get the benefit of his many years of experience in treating the following conditions: STOMACH and LIVER conditions, a sense of fullness and bloating after eating, palpitation of the Heart, ANEMIA, HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY troubles accompanied by pain in back and legs, BLADDER conditions causing painful, frequent, scalding and burning irritations and disturbing your night's rest. BLOOD and SKIN diseases, ECZEMA, ASTHMA, PSORIASIS, LEG ULCERS, SORES, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, LAME and WEAK BACK, WEAK, NERVOUS, RUNDOWN conditions, with loss of PEP, RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and painful joints, RUPTURE, PILES and all RECTAL conditions, GALL STONES or any ENLARGEMENTS, SWELLINGS or TUMORS, GROWTHS treated without cutting. Blood and Urine tests made. ADVICE FREE. Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie, [illegible] Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours 9 to 9 daily. Evenings 7 to 8. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 1.

West Penn Title Golf Events Slated This Week

ELDRED, JOHN GRAHAM WILL DEFEND CROWNS

Oakmont Country Club to Be Scene of Open and Amateur Links Fixtures.

American Legion Plays at Alcoma; Women to Meet At Montour Heights.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

The classic golf events of the district, the Western Pennsylvania open and amateur championships, are on the books for this week, with Vincent Eldred, Highland pro, ready to defend his open crown, and John Graham, of South Hills, expected to battle to retain his amateur throne. The contesting will be staged over the championship fairways of the Oakmont Country Club, with the amateur tilting beginning Wednesday and continuing through to Friday, and the open slated for 36 holes tomorrow.

LARGE FIELD ENTERED

The field in the amateur competition is one of the largest ever to try to qualify for the event—and Oakmont is the answer. The Hulton layout is in remarkably well-preserved shape since the drought, and every golfer in the district is eager to play it.

A four-man team match will be staged on Wednesday in conjunction with the amateur qualifying test, the Indiana Country Club team, including J. Denny St. Clair, former West Penn junior champion; William F. (Billy) Marks, Kiski lad who was runner-up in the junior championship this year; William E. Pierce and Earl E. Hewitt, Jr.

Among the contestants in the amateur will be Greer McIlvain, Pennsylvania amateur champion, and William C. Fownes, Jr., former national amateur champion.

The American Legion of Allegheny County will hold forth on the links of the Alcoma Country Club on Tuesday, while on Thursday, the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania will stage another of its weekly one-day medal play affairs at the Montour Heights Country Club.

While few locals are expected to play in it, the St. Paul $10,000 open tourney, to be held over the Keller County Fee Links, beginning Thursday, is expected to draw one of the elite fields of the season, the most prominent professionals in the country being entered.

The Country Club of Pittsburgh has slated a mixed foursome and dinner dance for Thursday. Low medal prizes also will be awarded, the handicapping being one-half of combined strokes.

BIG FIELD EXPECTED

John Jay Burke, city office manager for the Allegheny County Parks, who is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the Allegheny County tournament to be held at the Wildwood Country Club a week from Wednesday, announces that the boys are rallying round and sending in entries for the event, which is an annual affair. Associated with Burke in handling the tourney are George W. Snodgrass and Frank Lobert.

The boys at Schenley Park are getting tuned up for the municipal championship which is to be played there beginning a week from Tuesday. Carl F. Kauffmann, who was disqualified from defending his three-time National public links championship, has not signified whether or not he will defend his city crown. The field, assuredly, will be big and strong, and there'll be a lot of good scores returned.

The Western Pennsylvania caddie team championship will be played at the Pittsburgh Field Club on August 25.

Tee to Green

The gang at Stanton Heights is congratulating Charles A. (Andy) Stover, of Cathedral Mansions, and Mrs. Stover, on the arrival of their son, Charles Andrew Stover, Jr., Saturday a week ago.

Stover immediately issued a defi to all brassie golfers.

Ben Loeffler, professional at the Valley Heights Country Club, has entered the Salisbury open invitation tourney for the J. J. Lamb Trophy, to be held September 3-5, at the Long Island course. He will give an exhibition of driving at the Wasson Park driving range when it inaugurates night play at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Dr. Thomas Gotthart Jenny, golf enthusiast, has just returned from his vacation in the mountains and at the seashore, and says the courses in the East were too dry to enjoy much real golf—the sort he likes to play.

Robert J. Corle, Jr., William M. Patterson and Robert W. Kiser make up the entertainment committee at the Country Club of Pittsburgh. They have arranged a splendid program this season.

Did you know that the home of the Country Club of Pittsburgh is one of the most historical in the district? It dates back to Revolutionary War days.

The caddie-masters and assistant professionals will play at the Greensburg Country Club a week from tomorrow.

Buddy Overend, president of the Pittsburgh Field Club, and graduate manager of athletics at Carnegie Tech, is spending most of the summer with Hayden Gentry, former Nixon treasurer, at Sherwood Forest—a great place to rest and play golf. Gentry is now at Ford's, in Baltimore.

Frisco Brennan, former professional at the Greensburg Country Club, has been signed as pro at the Sanders miniature golf links and driving range at Freeport and Fox Chapel roads.

Les Heyn, of the Summit Hotel course, near Uniontown, reports the new layout, which opened in spring, has captured the fancy of golfers of the district. The Summit course is in the wilds if ever a golf course was—and it's a delightful layout.

Ben Bright, the Willows Swimming Club director, is sojourning at Wildwood for a brief vacation.

Col. Franklin Blackstone and George I. Craig, Jr., chairman of the golf committee of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution, will hold a conference soon to set plans for the state championship to be played at the Wildwood Country Club, Monday, September 15.

A big driving contest will mark the S. A. R. championship. Again this year, Denny St. Clair, of Kiski, is the defending crownholder.

Golf This Week

TOMORROW—Western Pennsylvania open championship, at Oakmont Country Club; Long Island caddie and caddie-masters' championship, at Hampstead Country Club.

TUESDAY—Allegheny County American Legion at Alcoma Country Club.

WEDNESDAY—Western Pennsylvania amateur championship qualifying round, at Oakmont Country Club.

THURSDAY—Western Pennsylvania amateur championship at Oakmont; women's one-day tourney at Montour Heights; St. Paul $10,000 open tourney at Keller County Fee Links; mixed foursome at Country Club of Pittsburgh.

FRIDAY—Semi-final and final round, West Penn amateur championship, at Oakmont.

SATURDAY—Usual Saturday club matches and sweeps.

WEST PENN PAIRINGS SET

The pairings and starting times for the Western Pennsylvania open championship, to be held at the Oakmont Country Club tomorrow, and for the Western Pennsylvania amateur championship, at the same course, Wednesday through Friday, have been announced by George A. Ormiston, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association.

OPEN PAIRINGS

The pairings for the 36-hole open competition tomorrow follow:

8:30—Ed. Fencil, Oakmont; Tony Factor, Brackenridge Heights. 8:35—Paul Erath, Edgewood; Ben Loeffler, Valley Heights. 8:40—Reverend Straka, Brackenridge Heights; Robert Loeffler, Oakmont. 8:45—H. G. Olsen, Burke Glen; M. J. Hapchuck, Pittsburgh Country Club. 8:50—Harry Zimmerman, Wildwood; Fiore Bruno, Hill Crest. 8:55—Geo. Underwood, Alcoma Country Club; Ned McKenna, Oakmont.

9:00—Walter Loeffler, South Hills; Charles Kerr, Pittsburgh Country Club. 9:05—Nelson Zimmerman, Wildwood; Stanley Hern, Pittsburgh. 9:10—George Keillor, Shannopin; Bert Capeblanca, Chartiers Heights. 9:15—Ernest Jacobs, Castle Shannon; Charles Kaiser, Highland. 9:20—James O'Donnell, Edgewood; Francis McNamara, Pittsburgh Field Club. 9:25—Sam Hines, Kittanning; S. C. Brandon, Alcoma.

9:30—Joseph Connor, Chartiers Heights; Frank Bruno, Nemacolin. 9:35—Emil Loeffler, Jr., Oakmont; Fred Baroni, Stanton Heights. 9:40—Dave McKay, Pittsburgh Field Club; Fred Brand, Jr., Shannopin. 9:45—Peter O'Hara, Westmoreland; T. S. Jamison, Jr., Hannastown. 9:50—Charley Manning, Shannopin; Thomas A. Waggoner, Nemacolin. 9:55—Ted Luther, Corry; Sam Parks, Jr., Highland.

10:00—Vincent Eldred, Highland; Jock Kennedy, Fox Chapel. 10:05—Eddie Towns, Ambridge; Harry Ramsay, Kiskiminetas Golf Club. 10:10—Horace Brand, Uniontown; Knox M. Young, Jr., Highland. 10:15—Perry Del Vecchio, Greensburg; Wilson F. Marks, Kiskiminetas. 10:20—Walter Johnstone, Butler; Maurice LeBosquet, Jr., Highland. 10:25—Kenneth Rutherford, Indiana; J. Denny St. Clair, Indiana.

10:30—George McBride, Pittsburgh Country Club; R. B. Greer, Jr., Butler. 10:35—Jack Stewart, Thornburg; S. W. Greer, Jr., Butler. 10:40—Wayne Tobias, Greensburg; J. G. Wyman, Highland. 10:45—Dale Zimmerman, Chartiers Heights; Andrew Velican, Greene County. 10:50—Edward Rogers, Conneaut Lake Park; Albert Miller, Thornburg. 10:55—Jack M. Kellner, Monongahela; John Rohaley, Nemacolin.

11:00—John D. Reese, Sunnehanna; G. B. Osborne, Monongahela.

AMATEUR PAIRINGS

The pairings and starting times for the qualifying round of the West Penn amateur tourney, Wednesday, follow:

7:50—William Bremer, Valley Heights; Larry Doyle, Stanton Heights. 8—Tom Stone, Valley Heights; Dr. J. C. Edgar, Alcoma. 9:50—D. E. Mitchell, Fox Chapel; T. C. Goldsborough, Oakmont.

10:10—Dr. A. C. Barclay, Stanton Heights; H. O. Whayland, Stanton Heights. 10:15—H. A. Brandon, Butler; H. W. Christie, Butler. 10:25—George V. Kaposy, Stanton Heights; Roy McKnight, Stanton Heights.

10:30—J. W. Jones, South Hills; R. S. Updegraff, South Hills. 10:45—J. F. Newman, Pittsburgh Field Club; Fred Bancroft, Pittsburgh Field Club. 10:50—J. D. O'Bryan, Stanton Heights; B. H. Pettes, Jr., Stanton Heights. 10:55—C. A. Stover, Stanton Heights; F. A. Vance, Stanton Heights.

11:00—J. Denny St. Clair, Indiana; William E. Pierce, Indiana. 11:05—Wilson F. Marks, Indiana; E. W. Hewitt, Jr., Indiana. 11:10—H. Vernon Fritchman, Indiana; Harry Ramsay, Kiskiminetas. 11:15—Thomas Jamison, Jr., Hannastown; Thomas Waggoner, Hannastown. 11:20—E. E. King, Valley Heights; J. R. Fry, Valley Heights. 11:25—W. W. King, Valley Heights; T. H. Shiffhauer, Valley Heights. 11:30—Dr. H. R. Decker, Stanton Heights; Dr. H. H. Sargent, Edgewood. 11:35—A. E. Sherrick, Valley Heights; George Simes, Valley Heights. 11:40—Herbert Gates, Kittanning; Floy C. Jones, Jr., Kittanning. 11:45—J. D. Swigart, Kittanning; Charles Fullerton, Kittanning. 11:50—C. M. Crittenden, Alcoma; Jerome Rosenburg, Thornburg. 11:55—L. B. Smith, Greensburg; C. L. Simonton, South Hills.

12:00—W. E. McKinney, Oakmont; L. G. Smith, League Vue. 12:05—W. H. Jones, Nemacolin; Leo F. Sheedy, Stanton Heights. 12:10—Dr. John M. Jackson, Beaver Valley; Dr. Joseph Scroggs, Beaver Valley. 12:15—Dr. T. F. Martsolf, Beaver Valley; John M. Buchanan, Beaver Valley. 12:20—E. A. Pratt, Hannastown; M. J. Wohlgemuth, Hannastown. 12:25—W. J. Jacquette, Wildwood; Dr. John H. Ewer, Alcoma.

12:30—D. L. Atwater, Latrobe; Paul Mahady, Latrobe. 12:35—S. W. Greer, Butler; H. R. Clark, Manango. 12:40—C. M. Dorias, Jr., Oakmont; W. C. Shepard, Highland. 12:45—Frank T. Fisher, Conewango; Clyde Eckert, Kahkwa. 12:50—G. A. Gill, Pittsburgh Field Club; H. A. Kohman, Pittsburgh Field Club. 12:55—R. B. Greer, Jr., Butler; R. J. Jarrett, Pittsburgh Field Club.

1:00—Edward McLeod, Nemacolin; Harry W. Strabener, Pittsburgh Field Club. 1:05—J. B. Crumiston, Stanton Heights; Dr. M. C. Crumrine, Stanton Heights. 1:10—W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont; H. C. Fownes II, Oakmont. 1:15—Greer McIlvain, Stanton Heights; Fred Brand, Jr., Shannopin. 1:20—R. L. Babcock, Oakmont; R. T. Woodings, Oakmont. 1:25—S. M. Parks, Jr., Highland; G. G. McClure, Chartiers Heights.

1:30—Fred P. Wappner, Stanton Heights; Tom Underwood, Latrobe. 1:35—R. Roscoe Ranborn, Shannopin; August Dietz, Shannopin. 1:40—Baird Young, Oakmont; W. W. Whitcomb, League Vue. 1:45—Joseph J. Crawford, Oakmont; James Hammond, League Vue. 1:50—William Donahue, South Hills; William Addenbrook, Jr., Beaver. 1:55—Flynn Kirkpatrick, South Hills; Karl H. Gauerman, South Hills.

2:00—R. C. Long, Oakmont; James A. Fownes, Oakmont. 2:05—E. R. Braun, Jr., Shannopin; R. C. Hambleton, Pittsburgh Field Club. 2:10—Chester Lehman, Westmoreland; A. Lee Wall, Jr., Westmoreland. 2:15—Lloyd M. Goss, Bedford Springs; William A. Mercer, Shannopin. 2:20—George Goodrich, Bedford Springs; Dr. S. C. Brandon, Alcoma. 2:25—Philip Gundelfinger, Montour; J. R. Reamon, Highland.

2:30—J. G. Wyman, Highland; Dr. J. W. Stanger, Highland. 2:40—Carl Schuler, Pittsburgh Country Club; Robert Haas, Pittsburgh Country Club. 2:45—Blair Kontz, Pittsburgh Field Club; James Thomas, Pittsburgh Field Club. 2:50—R. J. Bouerk, Highland; James A. Quinn, Highland. 2:55—Garland Mourning, Stanton Heights; E. M. Griswold, Jr., Pittsburgh Field Club. 3:00—James R. Pierpont, Oakmont; W. W. Martin, Oakmont. 3:05—Ellsworth Giles, Jr., Shannopin; W. C. Farquhar, Pittsburgh Field Club. 3:10—Robert Monroe III, Stanton Heights; Frank Campbell, Stanton Heights. 3:15—Joseph W. Oliver, Fox Chapel; S. C. Johnson, Pittsburgh Field Club.

Scotch Soccer League Opens

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—The football season in Great Britain opened today, the Scottish League being the first to take the field. Other leagues will start next week. Results were as follows:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.
FIRST DIVISION.
Airdrie 1, Queen's Park 3.
Ayr United 2, Morton 2.
Celtic 3, Kilmarnock 1.
Cowdenbeath 1, Rangers 3.
Dundee 2, Clyde 1.
Hearts 0, Hamilton Academicals 4.
Leith Athletic 2, Falkirk 2.
Motherwell 4, East Fife 1.
Partick Thistle 2, Aberdeen 1.
St. Mirren 1, Hibernians 0.
SECOND DIVISION.
Alloa 2, Queen of the South 1.
Clydebank 1, King's Park 2.
East Stirling 0, Dunfermline 2.
Forfar 3, Dumbarton 0.
Montrose 2, Bo'ness 1.
Raith 2, Albion 3.
St. Johnstone 6, Arbroath 1.
Stenhousemuir 1, Brechin 2.
Third Lanark 1, St. Bernard's 6.

Y. M. H. A. BUSY

The Y. M. H. A. baseball team of the Central League will meet W. O. W. at McKees Rocks today. Tuesday the Y team visits Dean Field to meet the Allegheny Collegians, while Thursday Lincoln Civics will be met at Magee Field.

TOURNAMENTS ATTRACT LOCAL TENNIS STARS

Pittsburghers to Compete This Week at Mountain Lake Park, Culver, Sharon

Sun-Telegraph Winners to Vie for National Title In Washington, D. C.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Steel City racqueters will swing into action on widely scattered courts this week with important tournament competition slated to involve local talent in the national junior and boys' championships at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., the Western Maryland championships at Mountain Lake Park, and the Northwestern Pennsylvania championships at Sharon.

Frank Broida, brilliant little Harvard southpaw, who recently in the course of less than three weeks copped the Frick Park, the Pittsburgh Public Parks and the Pittsburgh Center Junior titles, with a jaunt to Philadelphia where he progressed to the Pennsylvania State Junior quarter-finals sandwiched in between, will head Pa Pitt's delegation in quest of nationwide Junior laurels. With him will be Harry Wald, clever Pitt lad; Edwin Clarke, Beaver Falls contender, and Buck Maits, driving Peabody luminary. Harold Mathieson, rangy Koppel kid, is the sole district entrant in the National Boys' conclave, but all in all, with the Junior quartet and Mathieson primed for combat, Pittsburgh will be extraordinarily well represented at Culver.

DR. O'LOUGHLIN ENTERED

Dr. John O'Loughlin, P. A. A. ace and 1928 Western Pennsylvania men's singles and doubles premier, tops the Pittsburgh group which today sets sail for Mountain Lake Park.

Traveling to Maryland with O'Loughlin will be J. Howard Moore, former Pittsburgh Tennis Association president and present captain of the College avenue squad; Edgar Alcorn, promising Mount Lebanon boy; John Brown, 1930 Western Maryland champion, who has lately moved into town from Latrobe; Sam Keller and Bill Servick, Duquesne Library aspirant, and Paul Sullivan, of the P. A. A. The entire Greensburg outfit, which last Sunday dropped a 5-1 decision to Pittsburgh at the Country Club here, will also be on hand at the park. Tack and Theodore Hammer, Don Snyder and Dillinger Hixson making up the Westmoreland County party. It is likewise probable that Willis McCabe, Penn State and Coraopolis performer, will attend, as will several other home net devotees who are more or less on the fence at the current writing. G. A. Sarvin, Westinghouse veteran, will, as usual, function as tournament chairman and referee.

BAUR RISKS TITLE

Byron Baur, 1927 and 1929 West Penn titleholder, will defend his Northwestern Pennsylvania throne in the Sharon milling. Lined up against him will be Joe Schmid, former Carnegie Tech portsider, and Ray Boland, of Duquesne University. Baur, late of Pitt; Schmid and Boland have all cavorted frequently on Pittsburgh rectangles. Bob Keck and George DeHoff must all be seriously reckoned with, while Mrs. Winifred Eschner, annual West Penn visitor, is a favorite for the women's flagon.

Official word from Beaver Falls has come to the effect that the Beaver County championships in men's singles and doubles will be revived at College Hill, beginning Saturday, August 29, and continuing over Labor Day and throughout the ensuing week. The Allegheny County championships will get under way at Duquesne Library on Saturday, September 6.

The National Public Parks championships are carded to commence at Washington, D. C., a week from tomorrow. Frank Broida and Mrs. Jean Artzberger, winners of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph revival of the Pittsburgh Public Parks championships, will carry local colors into the contesting as guests of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Broida competed in the Western Junior championships at Delafield, Wis., last week and, as recorded above, will joust for Pittsburgh in the National Juniors at Culver tomorrow and succeeding days. He will be in the best of trim for the Washington tourney and is expected to do credit to the Steel City in the tests with park stars from the other great centers of the country. Mrs. Artzberger has been practicing diligently since her victory at Frick Park in the Inter-Park final. She has been aided by Mrs. DeLloyd Thompson, Washington, Pa., luminary, who has within the past couple of months bagged the Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia women's championships.

SKIN DISEASES

All Chronic Ailments treated. Nerve, Skin Diseases; Chronic Ulcers, General Weakness; Nose, Throat, Lungs, Asthma, Bronchial Diseases, Stomach, Intestinal, Liver, Kidney. More than 40,000 men and women successfully treated.

Consultation, Examination, Laboratory Tests FREE.

Hours: 9 to 5; Wed. & Sat. 9 to 7; Sunday 9:30 to 1.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory
403 Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty

McTiernan Faces Biggest Ring Test

Buck Seeks Knockout Victory Over Joe Dundee, Former Champion, Tomorrow.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

Jack (Buck) McTiernan, Swissvale's 154-pound ring star, faces his biggest test tomorrow night.

Touted for a year as a potential champion, Buck meets a former world titleholder in the main bout of the weekly mitt show in the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Buck McTiernan

McTiernan's opponent will be Joe Dundee, erstwhile welterweight champion, who is fighting well over the poundage of the division he formerly ruled.

Dundee is by far the most famous opponent the clever and hard-hitting McTiernan has yet been called upon to face. If he gets safely past the Baltimore veteran, the local man will be set to steer his career along the lines expected of him by his army of admirers since he quit the amateur ranks.

REGAINS OLD FORM

McTiernan started off with a rush as a professional and then was stricken by illness that kept him out of action for months. He has been slow to regain his old form, but believes he is ready now to go on without further interference. He hopes to knock out Dundee and silence the doubting Thomases and Edwards who have drifted away from his cause. He did this to a large extent when he decisively defeated Farmer Joe Cooper in his most recent start and a clean-cut win over Dundee will complete the job.

Dundee, in his only other appearance here, in the same ring more than a year ago, knocked out Billy Alger, of Arizona. That was when Joe still was champion of the 147-pounders. Joe is due here today and will indulge in a light workout in one of the local gymnasiums this afternoon. McTiernan also will work out lightly, having finished the hard part of his training yesterday.

SAYLOR IN SEMI-FINAL

Good preliminaries support the Bowl headliner. Billy Brent, Negro, of the Hill and formerly of Chicago, meets Young Saylor, Charleroi veteran, in the eight-round semi-final, a return bout, earned as a result of giving Saylor a surprisingly close battle in a 10-rounder at Hickey Park recently. Peaches Gallagher, of Swissvale, stablemate of McTiernan, meets U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington, in the second bout, and Angelo Vergione, another color-bearer of the Bunny Buntach string, is in against Jimmy Perry, of Alliance, O., in the opener.

Following on the heels of its Jackie Rodgers-Mike Dundee show of last week, which drew its first capacity crowd, the Hickey Park Club, of Millvale, is going ahead with one of the most pretentious cards of the season for next Thursday night, when it will offer five battles, totaling 40 rounds of fighting at the popular prices of $1 and $2.

BIG CARD IN MILLVALE

Tiger Joe West, of Donora, and Lynn Jordan, of Akron, O., middleweights, will meet in the main bout and Harry Williams, of the North Side, and Johnny Urban, of Lawrenceville, heavies, are in the other half of the double windup of two 10-round bouts. Al Becker, of Sheraden, and an opponent to be named, likely Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, clash again in the eight-round semi-final. In the two six-round preliminaries, Anastasio Vaquerio, flashy little Panamanian, meets Ross Fields, hard-hitting flyweight, of Weirton, W. Va., and Mose Butch, of Oakland, has it out again with Jackie Wilson, Negro bantamweight, of the East End.

It is a quiet week in the boxing realm, no matches of outstanding national or international importance being listed.

Billy Jones, local Negro light-heavyweight, who fights out of Philadelphia, tangles with Lou Scozza, of Buffalo, at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Justo Suarez, of the Argentine, engages Herman Perlick, of Kalamazoo, at the Queensboro Stadium, New York, Tuesday night.

NEGRO TITLE BOUT

Harry Smith defends his world Negro middleweight championship against Joe Tinsley in a 15-round bout at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Wednesday. Ted Yarosz, of Monaca, boxes Johnny Rich, of Cleveland at Parkersburg, W. Va., Friday night, and Bumbo Chevalier, the California Negro, who caused Primo Carnea so much grief in California, boxes Charley Retzlaff at Duluth the same night.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Buck McTiernan vs. Joe Dundee, 10 rounds; Young Saylor vs. Billy Brent, 8 rounds, and Peaches Gallagher vs. U. S. Carpentier and Angelo Vergione vs. Jimmy Perry, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Eddie (Cannonball) Martin vs. Marty Goldman and Tony Caragliano vs. Kid Henry, 10 rounds each, Dexter Park arena, New York.

TUESDAY.

Billy Jones vs. Lou Scozza, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Justo Suarez vs. Herman Perlick, Marty Fox vs. George LaRocco and Lew Feldman vs. Jimmy Slavin, 10 rounds each, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

WEDNESDAY.

Harry Smith vs. Joe Tinsley (for Negro middleweight championship), 15 rounds, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mike Geib vs. Luigi Quadrini and Enzo Fiermonti vs. Billy Franklin, 6 rounds each, Starlight Park, New York.

THURSDAY.

Tiger Joe West vs. Lynn Jordan and Harry Williams vs. Johnny Urban, 10 rounds each; Al Becker vs. opponent to be named, 8 rounds, and Ross Fields vs. Anastasio Vaquerio and Jackie Wilson vs. Mose Butch, 6 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Joe Bobry vs. Jimmy Thomas, 6 rounds, Franklin, Pa.

FRIDAY.

Ted Yarosz vs. Johnny Rich, 10 rounds, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Charley Retzlaff vs. Bumbo Chevalier, 6 rounds, Duluth.

OTHER DATES.

August 18—George Panka vs. Emmet Rocco, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Frankie Cawley vs. Jack Gagnon and Matt Adgie vs. Jim Herman, 10 rounds each, Philadelphia.

August 19—Willie Davies vs. Frisco Grande (Police Benefit show), Johnstown, Pa.

August 25—(tentative)—Willie Davies vs. Frankie (Kid) Anselm and Battling Gizzy vs. Georgie Balduc, 10 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

August 25—Patsy Pirrone vs. Chuck Burns, 10 rounds; Johnny Chiodo vs. Kid Cosden, 8 rounds, and K. O. Brown vs. Hayes Scott, 6 rounds, Cumberland, Md.

September 1—Young Stribling vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds, Macon, Ga.

September 11—Reopening show at Palisades Arena, McKeesport; Young Jack Thompson vs. Jimmy McLarnin (tentative), for world welterweight title, 15 rounds, New York.

September 15—Johnny Risko vs. Babe Hunt, 10 rounds, Oklahoma City, Okla.

September 25—(tentative)—Al Singer vs. Jack (Kid) Berg (for world lightweight championship), 15 rounds, New York.

September 26—Reopening show in Moose Temple.

October 6—Reopening show in Motor Square Garden.

LOCAL POLICE TO HOLD MEET

The twelfth annual field day and athletic meet under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Bureau of Police will be held at the Pitt Stadium Saturday, September 15.

Entry blanks have just been issued, and show a varied program. The open events for registered amateurs include 100, 220, 440, 880 yards, mile run, half-mile walk, mile relay, pole vault, shot-put and high and broad jump handicaps.

The girls' events are 50 and 100-yard dashes, 440-yard relay and baseball throw. A 50 and a 100-yard dash for boys under 16, sons of police officers, are also listed.

Special events for police only include a 100-yard open dash, a 50-yard dash for men in service 20 years or over, a 16-pound shot-put, 880-yard relay, 50-yard dash for 200-pound men and a tug-of-war.

Preceding the meet a special modified marathon race will be run, starting at Lake Elizabeth on the North Side, and traversing the streets of the city to the Stadium.

Tom Collins Jr.
The LIFE OF THE PARTY

MORE THAN THRILL ··· MORE THAN ECONOMY···

"One of the greatest driving safety features I have ever known!"

—says James M. Clark
PITTSBURGH'S DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY

free wheeling
with positive gear control

HIGHWAY commissioners and safety directors throughout the country have voiced unqualified approval of Free Wheeling with positive gear control—manufactured under Studebaker patents—and available only in the brilliant New Series President and Commander Eights.

Here, for the first time in a motor car, momentum works for you, saving fuel and oil, banishing the stresses and strains of reversion. Yet the force of engine compression is ready like a giant hand to add its restraint to the silken-smooth stroke of powerful brakes. Full engine braking power is available instantly, easily, quietly, at any speed!

Come today and drive the seasoned New Series President and Commander Eights. No other cars can offer you motoring to compare with Free Wheeling under positive gear control. Try this revolutionary achievement of Studebaker's 78 years of manufacturing progress.

You shift from high to second, back and forth, at 40—50 miles an hour, and never touch the clutch. You need use the clutch only to start or back up.

The braking power of your engine is available as readily as in conventional cars.

For the first time in a motor car you get the full benefit of momentum automatically. When your car has gone 10,000 miles your engine has "worked" only 8,000 miles.

You save 12 per cent on gasoline, 20 per cent on oil—even more in heavy traffic.

Strains on engine, transmission and axle are lessened. Tires wear longer.

There is nothing new to learn—Free Wheeling with positive gear control is simplicity itself. You drive just as you do in a conventional car.

World Champion
PRESIDENT EIGHT
Now 122 horsepower
130 inch and 136 inch wheelbases
$1850 to $2600 *at the factory*

World Famous
COMMANDER EIGHT
Now 101 horsepower
124 inch wheelbase
$1585 to $1785 *at the factory*

STUDEBAKER SIX
the most powerful car ever sold at such a low price... $795

We have sold 21,347 automobiles in the 8 years that we have represented Studebaker in Allegheny County

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
OF PITTSBURGH

4724 Baum Boulevard
Telephone: Mayflower 2000

3941 California Ave., N. S.
Telephone: Linden 3858

AVELLA—Avella Motor Supply.
CARNEGIE—George A. Keisling.
CORAOPOLIS—Wm. Nolls.
DORMONT—Delrose Garage.
HOMESTEAD—Mervis Motor Sales Co.
McKEESPORT—Bachr Bros.
McKEES ROCKS—Sedora Motor Co.
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son.
TARENTUM—Jack Friel.
TURTLE CREEK—R. J. Hirsch.
VANDERGRIFT—F. M. Graff.

New Series PRESIDENT AND COMMANDER EIGHTS

Bolstering Weak Clubs Hard Problem for Magnates

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Money Not Solution.
Ripe Material Scarce.
Slow in Developing.
Robins Facing Crisis.
New Job for Senators.
Defeat Not Title Bar.

BUC BOSS FINDS CASH WON'T TEMPT

RARELY DOES THE ball club of the average big league city fail to come up to expectations, or fall into a prolonged losing streak, that the home fans do not proceed indignantly to blame it upon a tight policy on the part of the owners.

They can't see for an instant that there can be any excuse for allowing such a condition to continue. They demand to know why the management doesn't immediately replace the weakened parts by stepping out and spending money liberally for the purchase of better players.

EVIDENTLY, THEY DON'T stop to consider that baseball is one business in which money will not always enable an operator to obtain just what he wants or needs, or what his patrons suggest. He can't step into the nearest department store and buy first-class ball players, as some of his critics appear to believe.

I'VE BEEN TRYIN' TO BUILD THIS BABY UP BUT--!
YEH! I KNOW!
BUCS
THE BOSS
FANS

"Buy new players" is more easily said than done. If money alone would solve the problem, there wouldn't be any losing clubs in the majors. No sane business man would sit idly by and endure the steady financial losses that a losing team means if he could get for any amount of cash the kind of winning combination that always spells huge profits.

HERE AND THERE you may find a mogul who is penny wise and pound foolish, whose lack of practical baseball knowledge keeps him from realizing that he'll never make any money unless he has a winning team.

But the average club owner knows his game and isn't in it for his health. If the demand that he buy better players in midseason were accompanied by directions as to just how it could be accomplished he would gladly pay well for the information. But ripe timber is scarce and it takes time to develop green stuff.

PRESIDENT BARNEY DREYFUSS, of the Pirates, recently received a letter from a fan, taking him to task for his failure to buy new and better pitchers. Unlike the majority, this complainant gave his name and address, and the Buccaneer owner was prompt to reply, giving him carte blanche for the purchase of any and all capable hurlers that he could buy anywhere in baseball and offering to pay him a handsome commission for every one of them who could make good and win games in the National League. Nothing further has been heard from the fan.

EVERY THINKING FOLLOWER of the diamond sport knows that there would be no hesitation on the part of the local club owner, or practically any other, to pay any price for material that would give him a winning club. That's where the money is. A team that can't win means only red ink.

The Pirate boss employs half a dozen scouts and keeps them scouring the whole country in quest of new timber. This year they have been particularly active trying to find pitchers, but they haven't been able to discover any measuring up to major league requirements.

AND IN THE majors they're simply not for sale. Not long ago an Eastern club asked waivers on a pitcher who is just fair, but when the Buc management put in a claim for him the owner insisted that he be given one of the Pittsburgh regular flingers in exchange.

NO GOOD NO GOOD!
YE OL' SCOUT
PLOP!

He was asked to put a price on the man in cash, but remained firm in his demands, and as the pitcher clearly is not as good as any of the Pirate regulars the proposed trade naturally was turned down.

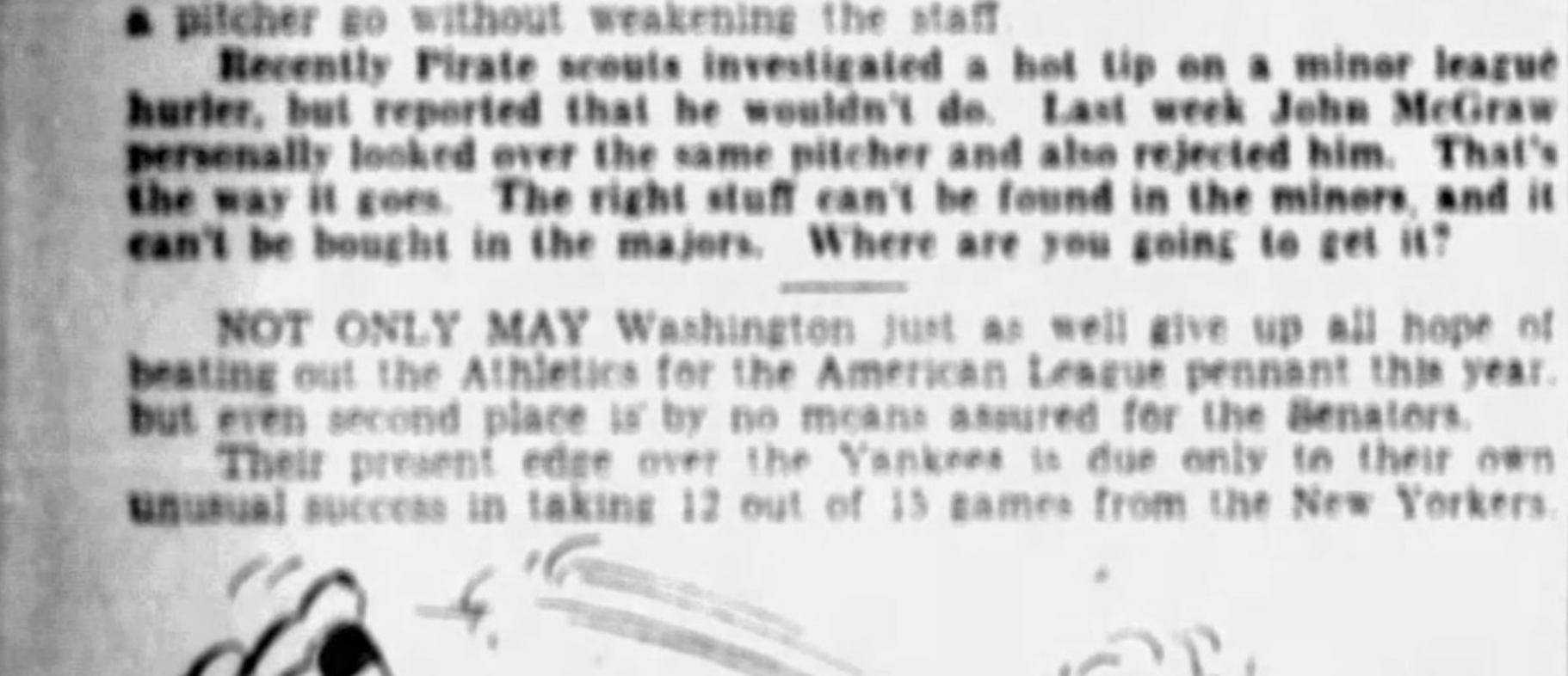
WHEN THE REDS sold Hughey Critz to the Giants for Larry Benton and a roll of gilt, the Pittsburgh club was criticised for its supposed failure to try to get the second baseman. The criticism was unjust. The Pirate chiefs really did try to make a deal for Critz, but do you know whom Cincinnati demanded in exchange, refusing to consider a cash prize? Only George Grantham and Adam Comorosky. Had the Buc leaders made that trade they would have been considered ripe subjects for a sanity commission.

IT WAS THE same when Cincinnati decided to part with Pete Donohue. The Red management demanded a regular Pirate pitcher and $25,000. The locals were willing to talk cash, but could not let a pitcher go without weakening the staff.

Recently Pirate scouts investigated a hot tip on a minor league hurler, but reported that he wouldn't do. Last week John McGraw personally looked over the same pitcher and also rejected him. That's the way it goes. The right stuff can't be found in the minors, and it can't be bought in the majors. Where are you going to get it?

NOT ONLY MAY Washington just as well give up all hope of beating out the Athletics for the American League pennant this year, but even second place is by no means assured for the Senators.

Their present edge over the Yankees is due only to their own unusual success in taking 12 out of 15 games from the New Yorkers.


UH!
TO THE AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT

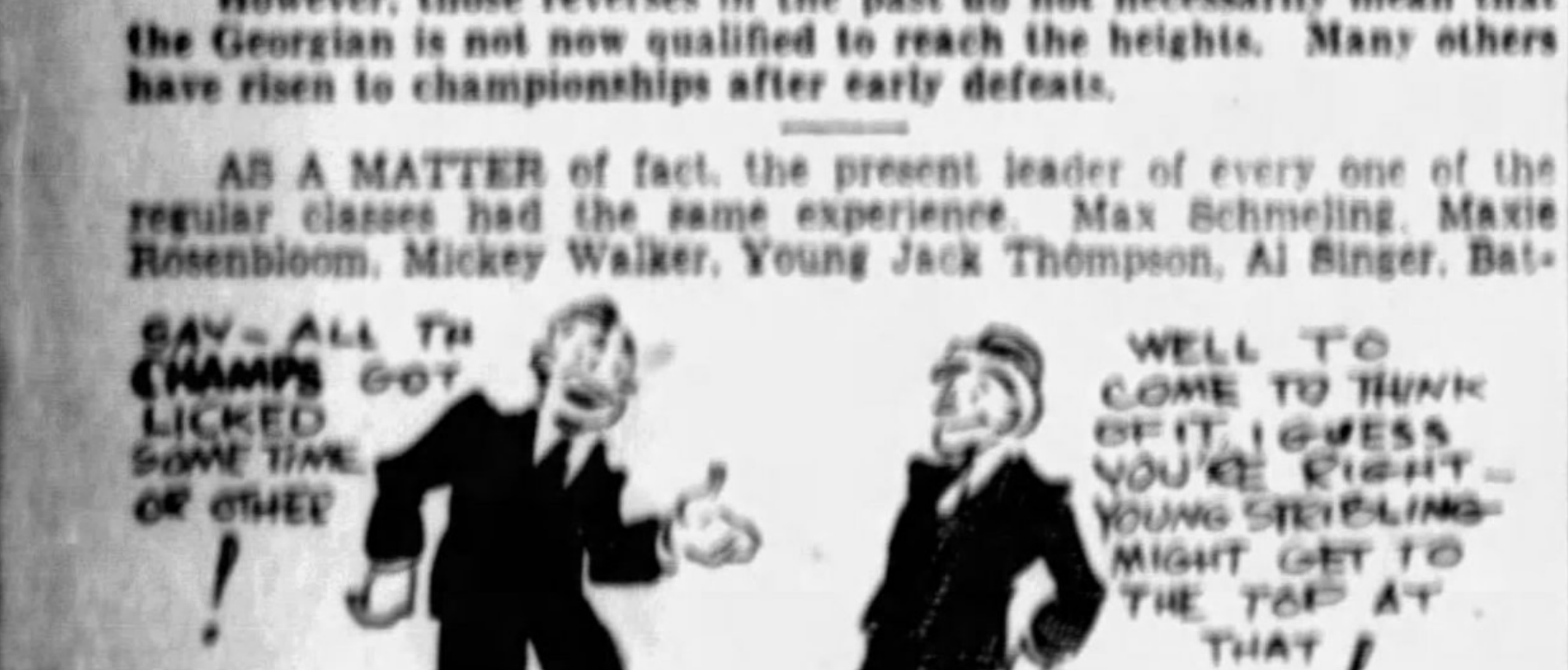
The law of average is likely to make the pendulum swing the other way in the remaining seven clashes, and, besides, there is another Western trip to be made. The Senators have not been nearly as strong on the road as the Yanks, and they'll have to take a big brace there to prevent Bob Shawkey's tribe from finishing ahead of them.

THIS WEEK MAY have a tremendous bearing on the outcome of the National League race. Brooklyn's chances depend largely on the showing made during the present Western trip as a whole, but they will be particularly affected one way or the other by the four-game series starting in Chicago next Tuesday. The Robins have won only four games out of 15 with the Cubs all season, and in Chicago they have captured only one out of seven. If they turn the tables this week, they may be hard to overtake, but if they are routed again by the Bruins it may cook their goose.

THE FACT THAT he has been defeated by Jack Sharkey, Paul Berlenbach, Tommy Loughran, Jimmy Slattery and others is being cited as an argument against Young Stribling's championship chances.

However, those reverses in the past do not necessarily mean that the Georgian is not now qualified to reach the heights. Many others have risen to championships after early defeats.

AS A MATTER of fact, the present leader of every one of the regular classes had the same experience. Max Schmeling, Maxie Rosenbloom, Mickey Walker, Young Jack Thompson, Al Singer, Battling Battalino and Al Brown all were beaten before they made the title grade.


SAY—ALL TH' CHAMPS GOT LICKED SOME TIME OR OTHER!
WELL TO COME TO THINK OF IT, I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT—YOUNG STRIBLING MIGHT GET TO THE TOP AT THAT!

So were Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Harry Greb, Jim Corbett, Jack Johnson, Jess Willard, Benny Leonard, Jack Britton, Ted Lewis and many others. It doesn't mean a thing. Stribling is a different fighter now.

BRODERICKS, MINOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Coach McClelland Rodgers Kaszubowski Capt. Mizgorski Moxie Mitchell Novak F. Frollini Mgr. Grabowski

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Reagan Arduini Lewandowski Mascot Sullivan Pacey Rybicki O. Frollini

LEADERS—The D. J. Broderick team, a newcomer in the Minor League for the second half of the season, is leading that circuit and is headed for a playoff with the Sankey club, first-half champion, for the league title.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Fort Erie.

[illegible]

Latonia.

[illegible]

Hawthorne.

[illegible]

King's Park.

[illegible]

Bainbridge.

[illegible]

Saratoga.

[illegible]

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Fort Erie.

[illegible]

Bainbridge.

[illegible]

Weather clear; track fast.

Hawthorne.

[illegible]

Weather clear; track fast.

Saratoga.

[illegible]

K. A. C. Star To Make River Swim Friday

C. L. Carter, of the Keystone Athletic Club, will enter the water at the Sixth Street Bridge Friday morning at 10 o'clock in an attempt to swim down the river to Emsworth. Conditions permitting, he will continue to Sewickley. He will be accompanied by a motor boat. Eighteen months ago Carter could not swim a stroke. He took his first lesson from James R. Taylor, K. A. C. swimming instructor. On January 20 he celebrated his first anniversary as a marine marvel by negotiating 360 lengths of the club pool, a distance of 5⅛ miles. Carter is 43 years of age and weighs 231 pounds.

Jamestown Wins Special And 2-Year-Old Laurels

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—George D. Widener's unbeaten Jamestown today laid claim to the 2-year-old turf championship as he won the Saratoga special here.

Harry Payne Whitney's Equipoise, winner of seven out of eight races, was second with K. E. Hitt's Sun Meadow third. The Bellair Stud's Ormsby was fourth and last.

Jamestown was the second choice at 8 to 5 and stepped the six furlongs in the fast time of 1:11 2-5.

Harry Payne Whitney's Whichone, winner of the Saratoga Special last year, went out of his class for the first time to defeat a small but high-class field of older horses in the Whitney, which had a value of $7,100. The son of Chicle stepped the mile and a quarter in 2:04 to give evidence that he will offer Gallant Fox stern opposition when they meet in the Travers next Saturday.

BROWN WISDOM WINS

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Brown Wisdom raced through the rain to win the $33,000 Hawthorne Handicap by two lengths from Lady Broadcast before 20,000 spectators at Hawthorne today. My Dandy, coupled with Brown Wisdom in the betting, was third, with Paul Bunyan, a field horse, fourth in the field of 13.

Brown Wisdom, leading from start to finish, ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45. The winner was ridden by Jockey Willie Garner and is owned by the Reichert Brothers, of Belleville, Ill.

Brown Wisdom paid $10.32 to win and $5.30 to place. The place price on Lady Broadcast was $20.60. Lady Broadcast paid $19.28 to show, while the show price on the entry was $5.80.

BANNER BRIGHT WINS

LATONIA, Ky., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Finishing with a rush, the Audley Farm's Banner Bright today won the thirty-fourth running of the Latonia Oaks and $9,800 as the Kentucky meeting came to a close.

In conquering a high-class field of 3-year-old fillies, Banner Bright, with H. Schutte in the saddle, stepped the mile and a quarter in 2:05, defeating Brownell Combs' Mania by a nose. Hal Price Headley's Alcibiades finished third.

ST. JOHN'S WINS

[illegible]

DUCKY YATES BEATEN

[illegible]

Sanford Baer Named Baltimore Y. Coach

Local Y. M. & W. H. A. Mentor Chosen Athletic Director of New Institution.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

Sanford J. Baer, assistant director of physical training at the local Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association, has been appointed director of the physical education department of the new Baltimore Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association, according to an announcement made today by the officials of the Baltimore institution.

S. J. Baer.

Baer, who has been connected with the local institution for the past four years, will assume his new duties on September 8. The Baltimore Y. M. & W. H. A. is erecting a new building, which, when completed in October, will compare with the best structures of its kind in the country. The membership totals more than 5,000 men and women. Elaborate plans are being completed for the official dedication exercises to be held on October 19.

Coming here in December of 1926, the year the local Y. M. & W. H. A. was dedicated, Baer has enjoyed considerable success at the local institution, having coached several championship basketball teams, directed and played on the baseball team in the Greater Pittsburgh and Central leagues and had complete supervision of all house league activities.

Despite the fact that the local Y. M. & W. H. A. has been open only four years, it has established itself as one of the leading centers in the tri-state district in the development of first-class amateur athletic teams and much of its success is due to the able coaching of Baer. His reserve teams have compared favorably with the best in their class in local amateur basketball circles and many of the youngsters he has tutored in the fine points of the game succeeded in winning places on the senior quintets of the institution.

DEVELOPED STAR.

Two years ago, the local Y. M. & W. H. A. carried off the Greater Pittsburgh amateur championship and the boys who composed that quintet learned the fundamentals of the game under the coaching of Baer. His reserve teams have served as a medium for the development of basketball timber for the senior quintet. Last year his entire team was taken over to represent the institution in the West Penn League, one of the finest amateur leagues in the district.

The house leagues organized at the Y. M. & W. H. A. are rated with the best operating in this vicinity and Baer has been responsible for all the tedious details involved in this work. The local Y sponsors house leagues in basketball, mushball and handball, bringing into active competition the majority of its 4,000 or more members.

ILLINOIS GRADUATE

Baer is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he played regularly on the varsity basketball and baseball teams. He was a forward on the basketball team and an outfielder on the varsity nine. He was graduated in 1924, going from the university to Nashville to coach at the Y. M. H. A. of that city.

While Baer regrets leaving the local institution, where he has made for himself numerous friends, he feels the new position offers him an excellent chance to broaden the scope of his activities. Well versed in the fine points of all branches of amateur athletics, Baer should have no trouble proving a success in Baltimore. He leaves the local Y. M. & W. H. A. with the best wishes of the members and officials.

Saturday on the Links

AMBRIDGE.

[illegible]

WILDWOOD.

[illegible]

PUP'S FOOT.

[illegible]

HIGHLAND.

[illegible]

BRACKENRIDGE HEIGHTS.

[illegible]

NEW CASTLE.

[illegible]

Large Crowds Thrilled at Industrial Field Meets

RECORDS FALL IN PHILA. CO. ANNUAL EVENT

Duquesne Light, P. A. A. Squads Win Team Trophies In Carnvial at Oval.

A. M. A. Mark in '880' Shattered; New mile, '220' and Shot Put Standards Set.

By JESS CARVER.

A trio of meet records and one A. M. A. standard toppled yesterday afternoon as a galaxy of track and field stars competed in the annual championships of the Philadelphia Company and affiliated corporations at Schenley Oval. A crowd in excess of 5,000 attended the carnival.

Team trophies were captured by the Duquesne Light Company and the P. A. A., the Winged Head athletes distancing the field in the open events. Duquesne Light tallied 69 points in the company contesting, the Philadelphia squad finishing a close second with 65, Pittsburgh Railways tallying 38 and Equitable Gas 18.

P. A. A. SQUAD WINS

In the open competition, P. A. A. registered 31 points with the field finishing in the following order: Slippery Rock State Teachers, 18; P. R. R., 17; Union A. C., 8; Perry A. C. of Erie, Pa., 6; Holy Cross A. C., 5½; Emmett A. W. A., 5; Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., West View Junior High and West Virginia University, 3 each; Mineral Beach, 2; P. & L. E., 1; Grove City College 1 and Salem High School, ½.

Records, in the company battling, were established in the mile, furlong and shot put. In the mile, Anthony Mazzie, Pitt star, a Pittsburgh Railways entry, sprinted in the closing yards to defeat the defending champion and record holder, Bill Von Kanel, a teammate. Mazzie was clocked in 4:45. Sam Madine, of the Philadelphia Company team, stepped in the 220 in 23 4-5 seconds, bettering the old time of 24 2-5. Madine was a repeater, having won the event a year ago.

GIBSON SETS MARK

Murray Gibson, former Princeton star, heaved the shot 38 feet 6½ inches to top his own mark of 38 feet.

The open event record was cracked wide open in the 880-yard event. Pressed all the way by Fred Brand, of West Virginia University, present Big Four champion, Rob Roy, former Pitt star and captain of the P. A. A. cohorts, raced around the fast Oval track in 1:58 2-5, clipping two-fifths of a second from his own A. M. A. record, set this year in June in the A. M. A. championship race at the Pitt Stadium. Both Brand and Roy ran from scratch, naturally.

Johnny Green, of the Equitable Gas team, was high individual point getter of the meet. He tallied two firsts and a second, which is pretty nifty going for such a hot afternoon. Green won the 100, came back to annex the gruelling 440 and placed second in the 220. Mazzie, winning both the mile and the half-mile and placing fourth in the broad jump, was second with 11 points.

In the A. A. U. events, Henry (Hank) Schnelback, former Duquesne University sprint ace and member of the P. A. A. squad, and Jake Freeman, of the Perry A. C. of Erie, Pa., tied for individual honors with six points. Schnelback won the 220 and placed third in the century and Freeman was second in both the 220 and the broad jump.

BAIRD WINS PAIR

The powerful running of George Baird, Duquesne Light star, who led his team to its triumph, was a feature of the company racing. Baird, competing in the five years' service class, tore off a 100 in 11 seconds and ran the 220 in 24 seconds flat, which broke the furlong mark for the first time during the afternoon.

Miss Jean Lyle, a comely member of the Philadelphia Company team gave a perfect imitation of Babe Ruth throwing out Al Simmons at home when she heaved a baseball 179 feet, six inches. Miss Lyle throws with all the form and grace of an honest-to-goodness ball player. The five points she garnered by winning this event and the three she took down when she placed second in the 50-yard dash made her the high point scorer of the fair sex.

BLIMP ON HAND

The Goodyear blimp, Vigilant, of Akron, Ohio, was on hand during the afternoon, vieing with Johnny Karcis, Carnegie Tech fullback, for the honor of being the largest individual body present. Karcis was serving as a clerk of course.

The usual parade of athletes, first aid teams, departmental groups and novelties preceded the opening of competition, which really was inaugurated by the running of the 10-mile modified marathon. This grind, starting at the Philadelphia Company Building downtown and winding up with a run around the Oval track, was won by Frank Jerry, of the P. R. R., in one hour, nine minutes, 4-5 seconds. The summary:

OPEN EVENTS

TRACK EVENTS

Modified marathon—Won by Frank Jerry, P. R. R.; Anthony [illegible], Union A. C., second; Clarence Nesbitt, Pittsburgh [illegible], third; E. Nicklass, unattached, fourth. Time, 1 hour 9 minutes 4-5 seconds.

100-yard dash, first heat—Won by Thomas, Mineral Beach; Marks, Emmet A. W. E., second; J. R. Freeman, Perry A. C., third. Time, 0:10 2-5. Second heat—Won by H. [illegible], Emmet A. W. A.; L. H. [illegible], P. R. R., second; H. Schnelbach, P. A. A., third. Time, 0:10 2-5.

100-yard dash, final—Won by H. Thompson, Emmet A. W. A.; H. Schnelbach, P. A. A., second; Thomas, Mineral Beach, third. Time, 0:10 1-5.

Mile run—Won by A. H. Amick, P. R. R.; L. Johnston, P. A. A., second; Pecl, P. A. A., third. Time, 4:35 (Amick had 100-yard handicap).

440-yard run—Won by [illegible], Union A. C.; J. Watkins, P. R. R., second; Andy Benn, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., third. Time, 51 seconds.

50-yard dash, girls—Won by Betty Bowser, Slippery Rock State Teachers; Clara Wissner, West View Junior High, second; Mary Toomey, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., third. Time, [illegible].

220-yard dash—Won by H. Schnelbach, P. A. A.; J. R. Freeman, Perry A. C., second; Thomas, Mineral Beach, third. Time, 0:23 4-5.

880-yard run—Won by Rob Roy, P. A. A.; Brand, West Virginia, second; Thomas, P. A. A., third. Time, 1:58 2-5 (new A. M. A. record).

100-yard dash, girls—Won by Betty Bowser, Slippery Rock State Teachers; Grace Acheson, Slippery Rock State Teachers, second; Mary Toomey, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., third. Time, 0:12 4-5.

440-yard relay, girls—Won by Slippery Rock State Teachers (Miller, Smith, Acheson, Bowser). (No time).

Mile relay—Won by P. R. R. (Buhl, Amick, Smith, Watkins); P. A. A., second; P. & L. E., third. Time, [illegible].

FIELD EVENTS

Broad jump—Won by Lewis, Holy Cross; Freeman, Perry A. C., second; [illegible], P. A. A., third. Distance, 21 feet 4½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by [illegible], P. A. A.; Moore, Union A. C., second; [illegible], Grove City, third. Height, 11 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Won by [illegible], P. A. A.; Smith, P. R. R., second; Lewis, Holy Cross, and Greer, Salem High School, tied for third. Height, 5 feet.

COMPANY EVENTS

100-yard dash, open—Won by John Green, Equitable Gas; S. Madine, Philadelphia Company, second; A. Nicholson, Duquesne Light, third; Ted Lemmick, Railways, fourth. Time, 11 seconds.

100-yard dash, five years service, first heat—Won by George Baird, Duquesne Light; Charles Stagel, Philadelphia Company, second; W. L. Sellers, Equitable Gas, third. Time, 10 4-5 seconds. Second heat—Won by Michael Sopira, Philadelphia Company; S. Roach, Duquesne Light, second; G. A. Romalo, Philadelphia Company, third. Time, 11 1-5 seconds.

100-yard dash, five years service, final—Won by Baird, Duquesne Light; S. Roach, Duquesne Light, second; Michael Sopira, Philadelphia Company, third; W. L. Sellers, Equitable Gas, fourth. Time, 11 seconds.

Mile run—Won by A. F. Mazzie, Railways; William Von Kanel, Railways, second; C. R. Mihelm, Duquesne Light, third; Vincent Albano, Equitable Gas, fourth. Time, 4:45. (New meet record).

440-yard run—Won by Green, Equitable Gas; C. C. Munn, Duquesne Light, second; Michael Sopira, Philadelphia Company, third; W. A. Wetzel, Duquesne Light, fourth. Time, 51 4-5 seconds.

220-yard dash, five year employes—Won by George Baird, Duquesne Light; Tillie Carswell, Philadelphia Company, second; Charles Stagel, Philadelphia Company, third; W. L. Sellers, Equitable Gas, fourth. Time, 24 seconds.

50-yard dash, 20-year employes—Won by Dan McDane, Railways; D. A. McCombs, Railways, second; John Connor, Railways, third; Rodgers, Philadelphia Co., fourth. Time, 0:06 4-5.

50-yard dash, girls—Won by Grace Acheson, Railways; Jean Lyle, Philadelphia Co., second; Louise Lautsch, Philadelphia Co., third; Anna Harris, Equitable Gas, fourth. Time, 0:06 4-5.

220-yard dash—Won by Samuel Madine, Philadelphia Co.; John Green, Equitable Gas, second; H. C. Wetzel, Duquesne Light, third; Frank Ranallo, Railways, fourth. Time, 0:23 4-5 (new meet record).

50-yard dash, 200 lb. employes—Won by H. W. Baxter, Philadelphia Co.; Wm. Keller, Railways, second; Pierre Claire, Railways, third. Time, 0:07.

880-yard run—Won by A. F. Mazzie, Railways; Von Kanel, Railways, second; C. R. Mihelm, Duquesne Light, third. Time, 2:14.

440-yard relay—girls—Won by Philadelphia Co.; Duquesne Light, second; Duquesne Light, third. Time, 0:60 4-5.

880-yard relay—Won by Philadelphia Co.; Duquesne Light, second; Duquesne Light, third; Railways, fourth. Time, 1:39.

Medley relay—Won by Duquesne Light; Duquesne Light, second; Philadelphia Co., third; Philadelphia Co., fourth. Time, 1:44.

FIELD EVENTS

Baseball throw, girls—Won by Jean Lyle, Philadelphia Co.; Eleanor Schmalz, Duquesne Light, second; Louise Deutsch, Philadelphia Co., third; Anna Harris, Equitable Gas, fourth. Distance, 179 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by Murray Gibson, Philadelphia Co.; F. F. Frable, Philadelphia Co., second; H. W. Dexter, Philadelphia Co., third; Gardner, Duquesne Light, fourth. Distance, 38 feet, 6½ inches. (New meet record).

High jump—Won by George Sullivan, Philadelphia Co.; A. Smith, Duquesne Light, second; H. Gatkin, Duquesne Light, third; H. W. Saylor, Equitable Gas, fourth. Height, 5 feet, 2 inches.

Broad jump—Won by R. J. Buhenheim, Duquesne Light; Ted Lamneck, Railways, second; A. Smith, Duquesne Light, third; A. F. Mazzie, Railways, fourth. Distance, 20 feet, 2½ inches.

Horseshoe pitching—Won by Duquesne Light; Duquesne Light, second; Philadelphia Co., third.

UTILITIES MEET STARS

Norabel Sories — Dorothy Stolte — Alice Torrens

Katherine Spanler — Ann Harris — Eleanor Schmalz

BEVY OF FAIR CONTESTANTS CHEER RUNNERS

BETTY BOWSER WINS A. A. U. 50-YARD DASH FOR GIRLS

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MARATHON VICTOR

AT OVAL—Thousands of employes and their families participated in the annual track and field meet of the Philadelphia Company and affiliated corporations at Schenley Oval yesterday afternoon. Above are some of the stars. Frank Jerry, of New Castle, winner of the modified Marathon race which opened the meet, is shown finishing.

ASHTON BROTHERS LOSE

WESTBURY, N. Y., Aug. 9—(AP.)—The four Ashton brothers, playing under the banner of Goulburn Club, of Australia, were defeated today by the old Aiken team of American College polo stars. The former national junior champions won a brisk match at Meadow Brook, 11 to 8.

SON OF VEACH DIES

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—(INS.)—Robert C. Veach, 18-year-old son of Bob Veach, former outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, died today as the result of injuries which he sustained July 30 when the automobile in which he was riding collided with another which was said to have been driven by David Buck, of Lorain, O.

Williams Sets Record

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the United States on April 23, 1921, had withstood the assaults of the world's greatest sprinters, although Tolan was able to equal it twice a year ago, once in Stockholm and the other time in Copenhagen.

Alex Wilson, of Montreal, captured the 400-meter championship after catching Vernon Eville, of Acadia University, at the three-quarter mark and battling down the stretch. Wilson won by five feet in 49 seconds flat, two-fifths of a second slower than the Canadian record. Jimmy Ball, of Winnipeg, who was second to Ray Barbuti, United States, in the Olympic 400-meter final, finished third.

VIC PICKARD WINS

Only one other record fell during the day, Bill Reid, of Toronto, winning the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 10 minutes, 30 3-5 seconds to set a new Canadian mark for the event. Williams' 10 3-10 seconds performance in the 100 meters clipped three-fourths of a second off his own Canadian record.

Doran Pilling, of Cardston, Alta., and Vic Pickard, of Hamilton, formerly of the University of Pittsburgh, easily retained their Canadian titles in the javelin throw and the pole vault, respectfully. Fitzpatrick won the 200 meters championship, winning a great race in 22 1-5 seconds.

TOLAN BEATS SIMPSON

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan's speedy Negro, finished ahead of a selected field of track stars in a 100-meter dash which was an exhibition feature of a Police Field Day here today.

Tolan's time was 10.5 seconds. George Simpson, Ohio State University, was second. Others, in the order of their finish, were Cy Leland, Texas Christian; Claude Bracey, Rice Institute; Crosby Pendleton, University of Washington, and Don Bennett, Ohio State.

TRADERS WIN

The Duquesne Traders defeated the Braddock All-Stars at Edgar Thompson Park last evening, 12 to 3. The score:

[illegible]

30,000 SEE WESTINGHOUSE PICNIC CARD

Keen Competition Features Track and Field Events At Kennywood Park.

Switchgear Takes Tug-of-War; Weaver Clears 10 Feet, 6 Inches in Vault.

More than 30,000 employes and members of their families and friends attended the annual picnic and track and field meet of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at Kennywood Park yesterday afternoon.

Competition was unusually keen, and, while many open events were on the program, those for the men and women employes attracted most of interest.

Louis Kurtz, an employe for 12 years, copped the veterans' race.

Johnny Weaver, of the Educational department, won the pole vault at 10 feet 6 inches.

The departmental relay race was won by Inspection and Test, which department seems to have a strangle hold on that event each year.

Switchgear annexed the tug-of-war, winning from Transportation Division in the final pull. The summary:

MEN'S EVENTS

880-yard dash (closed)—Won by Phil Newton, Educational; R. G. Colglasser, Generating Apparatus, second; Ron Nace, Switchgear, third.

50-yard dash (20-year men)—Won by H. Wilson, M. O.; J. G. Kirkpatrick, Generating Apparatus, second; J. Dobbie, Circuit Breaker Engineering, third.

440-yard relay—Won by Inspection and Test (C. C. Trace, F. M. Twilla, H. Thomas); Switchgear, second; Educational, third.

100-yard dash—Won by N. Malone, T. F.; J. J. Funk, M. O., second; A. Jordon, T. F., third.

50-yard dash (10-year men)—Won by L. Kurtz; L. F. McClelland, A. B., second; J. M. Rasla, O. J., third.

Shot put—Won by Paul Tierney, Traffic Sales; Wiley Gray, M. & P., second; Louis Feroseny, Switchgear, third. Distance, 45 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault (open)—Won by Ralph Merten; John Weaver, second; Fred Wheeler, third. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault (closed)—Won by John Weaver, Educational; Fred Wheeler, Educational, second; Ed Lace, M. E.-2, third. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by H. Thomas, Inspection and Test; H. W. Beck, switchgear, second; G. B. Henderson, third.

50-yard dash—Won by W. P. Keller, Engineering; J. A. Dillie, Switchboard, second; J. Lawrence, P-S, third.

Departmental tug-of-war—Won by Switchgear Division (Mall, Strup, Marker, Thomas, Foley, Craig, Shaffer, Cappenbaski, Brugger, Neleigh, Rice, Wiley, Keller, Pina, Daschkowitz, Williams, Mick and Brugher.

Broad jump (open)—Won by Ralph Merten, 19 feet 1 inch; Walter Goedeecke, second; Thomas Caldwell, third.

Running broad jump (open)—Won by William P. Kelley, Sales Department; Richard Hays, Sales Department, second; Ralph Fuerle, Circuit Breaker Engineering, third.

100-yard dash (open)—Won by G. Chirmonitz, N. A. C.; E. C. Mills, Sharon, second; T. Caldwell, unattached, third.

220-yard dash (open)—Won by E. C. Mills, Sharon; G. Chirmonitz, second; J. M. Dim, third.

One-mile run (open)—Won by T. L. Graham, ME-30; H. A. McNeill, Education, second; G. Halms, N. A. C., third.

GIRLS' EVENTS

Baseball throw for girls—Won by Ruth Carge, Inspection and Test; Clair Onofray, Accounting Vault, second; Mary Derr, TF-13, third.

Departmental relay—Won by Motor Apparatus (V. Bader, M. Gamore, A. Kalbrick and M. DeMay); P. & L. E. (Babe Miller, L. Snyder, A. Beck and A. Larey), second; Generating Apparatus (M. Tabowitz, J. Mandola, M. Karr and A. Gruber), third.

Scooter race—Won by Peg Stewart, Accounting; Catherine Gorse, Switchgear, second; Lettie Heprock, Motor Apparatus, third.

50-yard dash—Won by Marie DeMay, Motor Apparatus; Alice Lage, P. & L. E., second; Babe Miller, P. & L. E., third. Time, 7 7-10 seconds.

Honeymoon Express—Won by Margaret Yanowich, Generating Apparatus; Mary Shearer, P. & L. E., second; Gladys Wiser, Trafford City Works, third.

Kiddie car race—Won by Agnes Bertha, T-30; Annette Beck, P. & L. E., second; Almena Shiffer, E-30, third.

50-yard dash—Won by M. Gamore, Motor Apparatus; A. Stewart Patent, second; Claire Sauce, Switchgear, third.

Basketball throw—Won by Nora Fairbanks, Switchgear; Helen Craeon, T-10, second; Anna Meyers, Switchgear, third.

Employes' wives' rolling pin throw—Won by Agnes Stewart, Mrs. Robert Baldwin and Mrs. W. Jeanette.

75-yard dash for women—Won by Violet Bader, Motor Apparatus; Leonora Snyder, P. & L. E., second; Jane Mandola, Generating Apparatus, third. Time, 9 4-5 seconds.

Somerville Again Champ

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 9—(AP.)—Overwhelming J. Wood Platt, of Philadelphia, under an 11-and-10 count in the 36-hole final round, C. Ross Somerville, of the London Hunt Club, captured the Canadian Amateur golf championship for the third time today.

Somerville seems to have made a habit of winning the Dominion crown in even years. He won the title first in 1926 and repeated in 1928.

The Canadian star took the lead on the second hole today with a birdie 2 and never relinquished it. He led by 3 up at the ninth hole, 5 up at the eighteenth, and ended the match on the twenty-sixth with a 4 to Platt's 5. Somerville scored an approximate 73 in the morning round to Platt's 80 and then scored an approximate 32 for the eight holes of the afternoon round. Of these eight, the Canadian won six, the other two being halved.

Grays Maul Homewood

While Britt was holding the Homewood team to one hit in eight innings, the Homestead Grays clambered aboard the deliveries of Steele and Stewart for 13 safeties and 11 runs to down their old rivals, 11-0, at Homewood last evening. Britt fanned seven batters and allowed only one base on balls. The score:

[illegible]

Errors—Johnson, Wickline, Pearson, Murphy 2. Two-base hits—White 2, Johnson, Harris, Gibson. Three-base hits—Stevens, Harris, Britt. First base on balls—Britt 1; Steele 1. Struck out—By Britt 7; by Steele 4.

WESTINGHOUSE VETS RACE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WILSON WINS—H. Wilson leading the field home in the 50-yard dash for men in the service 20 years or more at the annual picnic and athletic meet of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at Kennywood Park yesterday.

NORTH BESSEMER WINS

The North Bessemer nine defeated the Verona Club, 6 to 3, yesterday in a West Penn League game. The score:

[illegible]

Two-base hits—[illegible]. Three-base hits—Loehr. Base on balls—Off Isherwood, Lincoln [illegible]. Struck out—By Lincoln 5, by Isherwood 7. Umpire—Stockholm.

BOAT RACES CARDED

CONNEAUT LAKE, Pa., Aug. 9.—The Pennsylvania and Ohio speedboat regatta will be held at Conneaut Lake Park next Saturday and Sunday. Four races will be staged each day.

Marathon Arranged For Kroger Meet

The Allegheny Mountain Association of the Amateur Athletic Union has issued a sanction for a marathon and aquatic gala to be held in connection with the Kroger annual picnic at Kennywood Park, Thursday, August 21.

The marathon will start from the Boulevard of the Allies at 1:30 p. m. and finish at the athletic field with the running of one lap of the track. The aquatic gala will start at 5 p. m. in the Kennywood pool.

BEAVER COUNTY LEAGUE

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Aug. 9.—Aliquippa tied up the Beaver County League race here this afternoon by defeating Ellwood City, 7 to 3. Ellwood City took a two-run lead in the second inning, but the slugging Aliquippa outfit overtook it in the sixth. Beaver and Aliquippa now are tied for the second half leadership and will meet next Thursday evening. The score:

[illegible]

Errors—Mundo 2, Clark 2. Two-base hits—J. Mordas. Three-base hits—Clark. Home runs—T. Mordas, Chalko. Sacrifice hits—Clark, Latiano. Stolen bases—Morrison. Struck out—Beggs 6, Boyle 2, Mundo 4. Umpire—Smith.

THE CIGAR WITH THE LONG ASH

Clean Smoking

ANSWERING THE BURNING QUESTION, THE ASH HOLDS...

No falling flakes from a crumbling cigar...No ash dropping on clothes and hands...That's how Wm. Penn delivers clean smoking.

With other modern 5-cent cigars . . . Wm. Penn is machine made . . . But its cleanliness goes deeper with choice long filler leaf . . . No scraps or trimmings *inside* . . . Name Wm. Penn at the cigar case . . . Take no other.

General Cigar Co. inc. ..... World's Largest Manufacturer of Cigars

Wm. 5¢ Penn

The World's *Largest Selling* Cigar

© 1930, General Cigar Co., Inc.

Failure to Carry Suitable Guns Retards Hunters

PICK PROPER TYPE OF RIFLE, MARSH ADVISES

Well-Fitting Weapon Increases Skill of User in Field, Expert Declares.

Proper Drop in Stock, Pitch in Barrel Play Important Part in Sport.

By GIB MARSH.

With the hunting season opening November 1, now is the time for sportsmen who contemplate using a shotgun of different dimensions in the field next fall to make their decision. That the majority of hunters use guns of dimensions absolutely unfitted for their physical structure there is no doubt. There is no doubt that a well-fitting shotgun increases the skill of the wing shooter.

Many times I have observed gunners in the field with guns unsuitable for them in every respect and it was not surprising to learn that they gave up the hunting pastime, believing that they never could hope to become wing shooters.

I have heard that question asked scores of times by novices. Well, the answer is simple. Place yourself in the hands of a competent and experienced gun salesman, one who knows the importance of just the proper drop of stock, pitch in barrels, length of stock and whether you are inclined to shoot in the free-headed style or hold your cheek down on the comb of the gun and a well fitting gun will be ordered.

EASIER TO HANDLE

Whether the gun you propose to select is a double barrel or a pump gun does not make much difference, although the double-barrel gun can be mastered in shorter time than a repeating shotgun. As I have previously contended I have observed more second shots missed with a pump gun than with a double. The reason is easily understood, for in the hands of the novice the gun tends to be thrown out of alignment on the first shot when the inexperienced gunner operates the forend to eject the cartridge from the barrel, which causes the stock to become displaced from the proper breeching place on the shoulder. However, the most glaring mistake made by field shooters is that they use a gun with excessive drop of stock. Now the proper drop of a stock for 85 out of every 100 field shooters never should be greater than 2½ inches, and the other 15 per cent should not use a stock of more than 2¾ inches of a drop. However, I have frequently heard inexperienced purchasers order a gun made of a 3-inch drop and even as much as 3½ inches. Too much, certainly too much for wing shooting, but it might produce fair results for rabbit shooting when in hands of an experienced field shooter.

I shall never forget my experience some years ago when visiting a prominent gun maker in the East. During our conversation my friend received an order for a double gun from a Boston dealer. The order included a stock dimension of 3¼ inches of a drop. We both were amused, knowing that the purchaser of that gun never could hope to shoot such a gun successfully. Certainly a gun with so much drop of stock would cause the handler to shoot under rising birds and, unless he was extremely careful, he would shoot behind a rabbit running directly in front of him.

IDEAL WEAPON

A gun of a stock drop of 2½ inches, with the barrels pitched two inches and a stock length of not more than 14 inches, one barrel open and the other modified choke, equipped with barrels 28 inches long, should be an ideal weapon for 85 out of every 100 gunners.

Another serious mistake made by novices is that they insist on having a gun with both barrels full choke. For upland game shooting, rabbits, quail, grouse, ringneck pheasants and woodcock full choke barrels are unnecessary. A full choke is ideal for waterfowl shooting where a close pattern is essential for long shots. However, in the field the majority of targets offered, either birds or rabbits, are at close range.

Furthermore, the majority of field shooters, veterans as well as the novices, are inclined to shoot quick, or snap-shooting. So more successful shots will be made with a gun of open boring than a gun of full choke. Now I am not alone in the opinion that the majority of field shooters shoot fast, or snapshooting.

Harry Welles, formerly professional trapshooter and perhaps one of the best informed sportsmen in this country, a number of years ago conducted a test. Having a wide acquaintance among professional and amateur trapshooters and hunters, in a period of five years he obtained 60,000 tests. These tests were made on all upland game. And from the point where the hunter stood when making the shot to the point where the game was picked up averaged a trifle less than 23 yards. So that confirms the argument in favor of an open barrel gun.

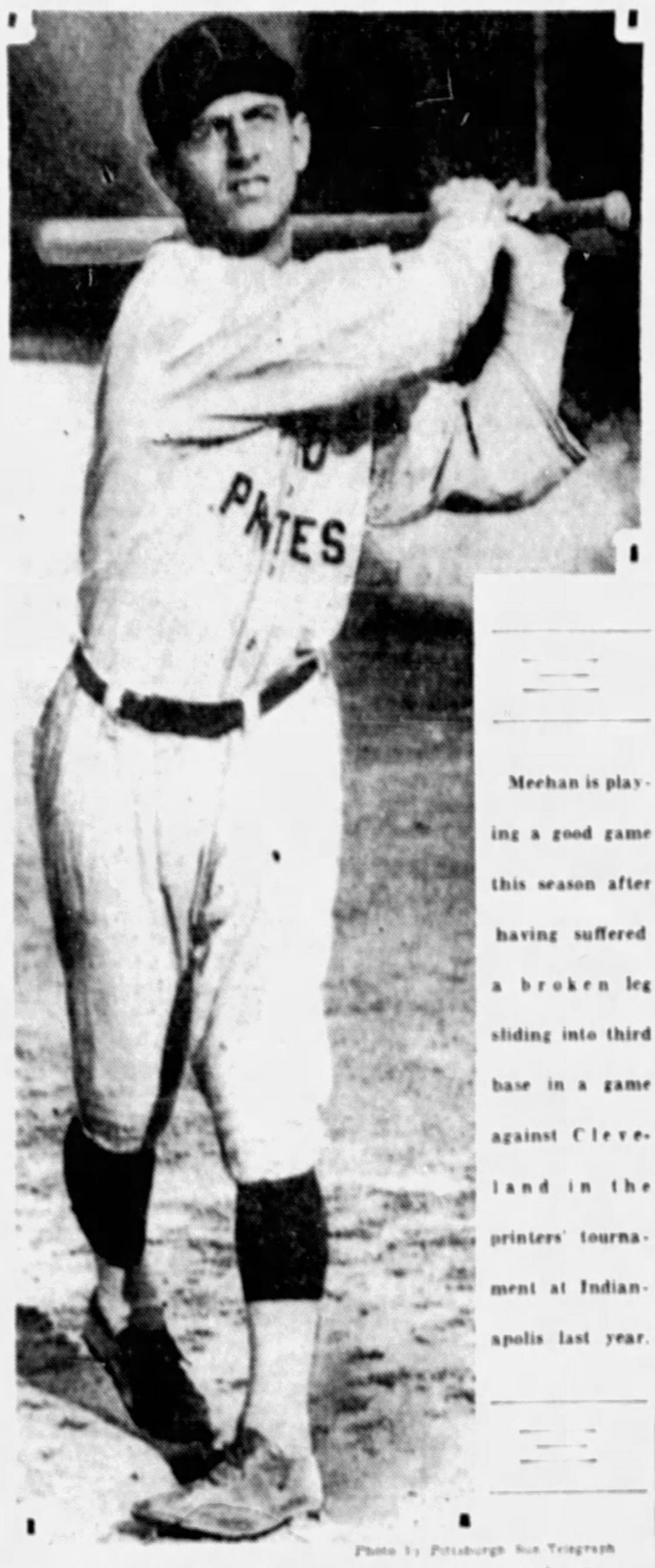
Another important feature for consideration is the shot and powder charge. The majority of novices believe a heavy charge of powder is essential, which is a mistake. Heavy loads cause flinching and if a novice develops the flinching habit that novice will never make a wing shot.

Three drams of black powder with a charge of one and one-eighth ounces of shot, six or seven size shot, will bring down any kind of upland game or tumble any rabbit. If the gunner prefers dense powder, 26 grains behind a shot charge of one and one-eighth ounces of shot will do the work. The writer has often killed ducks with the ordinary trapshooting load, three drams of powder and one and one-quarter ounces of 7½ size shot.

But the stock drop is most important to consider in selecting a field gun. A man, six feet tall with a long neck, who shoots with a free-headed style, may use successfully a gun with a stock drop of three inches. Such a man will need a longer length of stock than 14 inches.

For the majority a stock drop of 2½ inches with two-inch pitch in the barrels, 28-inch barrels, should experience a lot of pleasure and success in field shooting.

STAR OF TYPO NINE



Meehan is playing a good game this season after having suffered a broken leg sliding into third base in a game against Cleveland in the printers' tournament at Indianapolis last year.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MEEHAN—Gene Meehan, star shortstop of the Pittsburgh Typographical Union team, which will compete in the International Printers' Tournament here August 24-30.

MONON. VALLEY LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Monessen	10	4	.714	Speers	7	10	.412
Fairhope	9	5	.643	Charleroi	3	13	.187
California	8	5	.615				

SPEERS, Pa., Aug. 9.—Bayley's pitching and the hitting of McConnell gave Fair Hope, runner-up for first place in the Monongahela Valley League a 3-to-1 victory over Speers in a well-played game. The locals scored their only run in the third inning, when Bakitus doubled and scored on Rock's single. The game was played under a seven-inning agreement. The score:

Fairhope	R.	H.	O.	A.	Speers	R.	H.	O.	A.
L.Bayman,s	0	0	2	2	Rock,m	0	1	1	0
Rasco,l	0	1	2	0	Haywood,2	0	0	2	2
Mitchell,2	1	1	2	1	Tuohe,r	0	0	2	0
M'Connell,c	1	2	7	2	Koval,l	0	0	1	0
Hougman,m	1	1	1	0	Fowkes,3	0	1	1	1
Bayley,p	0	1	0	2	Hamska,s	0	0	2	1
Kroski,3	0	1	1	0	Capp'lini,1	0	0	6	0
Bar'ando,r	0	1	1	0	[illegible],c	0	0	5	4
Br'kwell,1	0	0	5	1	Bakitus,p	1	1	0	2
					*Gaskill	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	8	21	8	Totals	1	3	21	10

*Gaskill batted for Hamska in seventh.

Fair Hope 0 0 0 1 0 1 1—3
Speers 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Errors—L. Bayman, Mitchell, Breakwell, Fowkes 2, Bakitus. Two-base hit—Bakitus. Three-base hit—McConnell. Base on balls—Off Bakitus 1, off Bayley 1. Struck out—By Bakitus 4, Bayley 7. Umpires—Bertosky and Rasco.

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Aug. 9.—The California Eagles defeated the Charleroi Robins, 8 to 7, in six innings. The score:

Charleroi	R.	H.	O.	A.	California	R.	H.	O.	A.
Webster,r	0	0	1	0	Homes,l	1	1	5	0
D'Patline,s	2	1	3	5	Storech,3	1	0	1	0
Twiser,3	2	1	1	1	Stanick,r	1	2	0	0
Kormuth,l	2	2	8	0	Letrick,s	2	1	0	0
E'Patline,2	1	0	1	3	Shupnik,1	2	2	1	0
Jackson,l	1	1	0	0	Huffman,l	0	1	0	0
Dand'ish,c	0	0	0	0	Woody,m	1	1	0	0
Brigode,m	0	1	0	0	Douglas,r	1	0	0	0
Kornhi,p	0	0	0	1	Dinnen,p	0	0	0	0
					Lennetti,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	15	10	Totals	8	8	18	2

Charleroi 1 0 0 1 5 0—7
California 0 0 0 2 6 x—8

(Called darkness.)

Errors—Shupnik 2, Woody. Two-base hits—Kormuth 2, Stanick, Woody. Three-base hits—M. Letrick 2, Huffman, D. Patterline 2. Stolen bases—Shupnik. Bases on balls—Off Kornhi 5, Dinnen 3, Lennetti 1. Struck out—By Dinnen 3, Lennetti 2. Umpires—Harold and Hines.

TENNIS SUMMARY

Edgewood, 6; Mt. Lebanon, 3, at Stanton Heights.

Singles—Knoche, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Hicks, Edgewood, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Smith, Edgewood, defeated Blakeley, Mt. Lebanon, 6-4, 6-1; Reed, Edgewood, defeated Unger, Mt. Lebanon, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Alcorn, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Smeaton, Edgewood, 6-2, 6-2; Boyd, Edgewood, defeated Weis, Mt. Lebanon, 6-4, 6-1; Cochrane, Edgewood, defeated Rumsey, Mt. Lebanon, 0-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles—Reed and Hicks, Edgewood, defeated Knoche and Alcorn, Mt. Lebanon, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1; Cochrane and Smith, Edgewood, defeated Unger and Rumsey, Mt. Lebanon, 7-5, 1-6, 6-0; Blakeley and Weis, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Boyd and Smeaton, Edgewood, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.

Washington Heights, 9; Minnetonka, 0—At Washington Heights.

Singles—Lacher defeated Thompson, 6-1, 6-0; Lutton defeated Shannon, 6-0, 6-1; Criswell defeated Weaver, 6-1, 6-0; Snodgrass defeated Hearn, 6-1, 6-4; Kellar defeated Shade, 6-3, 6-1; Rihs defeated Aurie, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles—Lutton and Criswell defeated Thompson and Mackay, 7-5, 6-3; Serrick and Lacher defeated Shannon and Weaver, 9-11, 6-3, 6-0; Snodgrass and Dears defeated Shade and Hearn, 6-1, 6-0.

EDGEWOOD WINS TENNIS CROWN

The powerful Edgewood racquet host clinched its second consecutive Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League title yesterday by registering a 6-3 triumph over the runner-up Mount Lebanon array on the Stanton Heights Golf Club lot. The Lebanons, although defeated, registered two real surprises, E. A. Knoche, their giant No. 1 ace, bumping off the redoubtable Paul Hicks, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, and Edgar Alcorn, youthful driver, upsetting Andy Smeaton, rangy Duke varsity leader, who previously had gone through 12 intercollegiate and six inter-club singles contests this year without a trimming.

The real reversal of the day was the feat of Sam Keller's Duquesne Library host in nosing out the mighty Westinghouse Seconds, 5 to 4, in the Westinghouse enclosure. The Librarians had been gunning for the Electric aggregation all season and yesterday, with Servick, Maloney, Casey and Bullion stepping out vigorously, they met reward. Their victory, however, in nowise disturbs Westinghouse's possession of first place in Section II of the loop, all of which brings up the unprecedented situation wherein the Westinghouse first team, last place outfit of Section I, will be called upon to battle its clubmate, the Westinghouse Seconds, for the right to cavort in the upper division in 1930.

In a Section I postponement play-off at Westinghouse, George Sawin's Electricians came close to spilling the dope by pushing College Hill to 4-5 before the Beaver Falls troop could carry off the win. Meanwhile, in Section II, College Avenue overwhelmed Canonsburg, 8-1, on the College and Walnut rectangles and Washington Heights blanked Minnetonka on the Hilltop. The summary:

College Avenue 8, Canonsburg 1, at College Avenue.

Singles—Fainarise, College Avenue, defeated Morris, Canonsburg, 6-3, 6-4; Pieroni, College Avenue, defeated Osborne, Canonsburg, 6-3, 7-5; Webber, College Avenue, defeated Straub, Canonsburg, 6-4, 6-1; Brooks, College Avenue, defeated McCloy, Canonsburg, 6-3, 6-4; Moore, College Avenue, defeated Schmirer, Canonsburg, 6-3, 6-2; Beckman, Canonsburg, defeated Waldon, College Avenue, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles—Fainarise and Pieroni, College Avenue, defeated Morris and Osborne, Canonsburg, 6-2, 5-7; Moore and Pieroni, College Avenue, defeated Straub and McCloy, Canonsburg, 6-0, 6-2; Brooks and Waldon, College Avenue, defeated Schmirer, Buckner, Canonsburg, 6-0, 6-1.

Duquesne Library 5, Westinghouse II 4, At Westinghouse.

Singles—Servick, Duquesne Library, defeated Mossat, Westinghouse, 6-1, 6-2; Diamond, Westinghouse, defeated Keller, Duquesne Library, 11-9, 6-3; Cox, Westinghouse, defeated Aber, Duquesne Library, 3-6, 6-7, 9-7; Maloney, Duquesne Library, defeated Hayes, Westinghouse, 8-6, 6-1; Casey, Duquesne Library, defeated Burgwin, Westinghouse, 6-4, 6-4; Bullion, Duquesne Library, defeated Sawhill, Westinghouse, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles—Mossat and Diamond, Westinghouse, defeated Keller and Servick, Duquesne Library, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4; Hayes and Cox, Westinghouse, defeated Aber and Reber, Duquesne Library, 6-3, 6-4; Maloney and Schade, Duquesne Library, defeated Burgwin and Sawhill, Westinghouse, 6-1, 6-4.

College Hill, 5; Westinghouse No. 1, 4, at Westinghouse.

Singles—Clardy, Westinghouse, defeated Reader, College Hill, 8-6, 5-7, 6-3; Campbell, College Hill, defeated Clark, Westinghouse, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5; Ross, Westinghouse, defeated Potts, College Hill, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; Hecker, College Hill, defeated DeVilliers, Westinghouse, 8-6, 6-4; Arnold, College Hill, defeated Wiese, Westinghouse, 9-8, 6-4; Flinner, College Hill, defeated Anderson, Westinghouse, 5-1, 6-4.

Doubles—Clardy and Ross, Westinghouse, defeated Potts and Campbell, College Hill, 6-1, 6-3; Wiese and Clark, Westinghouse, defeated Arnold and Reader, College Hill, 6-1, 6-1; Hecker and Flinner, College Hill, defeated Anderson and DeVilliers, Westinghouse, 6-1, 6-2.

RELIANCE LIFE ONLY CLUB TO HAVE BIG LEAD

Many Leagues to Enter Final Week of Play Before Championship Is Decided.

Big Crowd Expected to Attend Battle Between Aces And Whitaker Tomorrow.

By TOM BIRKS.

Neck-and-neck races are being flashed in many of the local sandlot leagues during the second half fights, for out of the numerous loops running in the district only one, the Commercial and Industrial circuit, flashes its winner in Reliance Life. The unbeaten Insurance aggregation is not in, but there is little chance for any of the other clubs to catch George Miller's fast stepping team.

Ever since Seibel and Ski Twyman suffered broken jaws it has became the cry among the other clubs that in order to stop Reliance, it will be necessary to break the paws of 12 other ball players.

The West Penn, Pittsburgh Central, City, Steel City and Greater Pittsburgh loops, classed as the cream of the district, are staging thrilling races.

The West Penn is going to resolve itself into a fight between Verona Community, Wilmerding and the Homestead Aces, with Whitaker and North Bessemer ready to step into the breach should any of the leaders falter.

ACES MEET WHITAKER

Homestead will stage its big battle on tomorrow evening when, with a lot of celebrities on hand, Whitaker will be met. This is the local fight and a meeting between these rivals should attract a crowd of 5,000 to watch the boys do their stuff. Managers Vogt and Pertig have primed their mound aces for the battle and everything is set, provided the weather man does not step in after a recess.

As in the first half, the Central League is anybody's race. Fintex is getting the hitting, as is Y. M. H. A., and if either of these clubs had the Allegheny Collegians' pitching staff, then the race would be over. Tommy Carson, by working Walter Snee and Sammy Leon in a smart manner and keeping the boys on their toes, has the Collegians very much in the race.

Again the Lincoln Civics are threatening to win the flag in a walk. The Hartman Park boys flashed a similar brand of ball in the first half and won eight in a row only to falter when the pinch came.

But the Civics may cop this half, and what a playoff that would be between the Civics and the Collegians. The Beckman, Soho and Fintex, however, are anything but out. Manager Pickles, of the Fintex team, still feels that his club will win the championship.

FINTEX IN RACE

Richards has been keeping the club well up there with good pitching, and the hitting strength always was available. Bill Hite, former County League player and manager in the old Beltzhoover days, is playing a big part in the success of the Fintex team.

The big item on the sandlots during the week was the defeat of the W. O. W. team, defending champion of the Class A competition at Verona by an 8-to-6 score.

Fans will remember that great battle between the clubs last season in the final round, when Mike Jedinak's nine triumphed and made the trip to West Baden. "Revenge is sweet," quoth Bill Bright, the Commuity manager, and Tommy Gettings set about his task of stopping his former mates. Gettings should know the hitting ability of the Woodmen, for Gettings played with Jedinak in many games last season.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Philadelphia	[illegible]	624	1195	230	27	85	.322
New York	3769	664	1206	177	54	104	.320
Chicago	3649	657	1133	186	44	113	.310
Brooklyn	3751	633	1156	221	52	66	.309
St. Louis	3664	657	1130	232	56	73	.308
Pittsburgh	3516	585	1065	193	70	56	.303
Cincinnati	3438	463	988	178	43	55	.287
Boston	3699	503	1054	161	57	49	.285

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	Pct.
Cincinnati	2616	1264	95	106	2	.976
New York	[illegible]	1304	114	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
Brooklyn	2634	1301	125	119	0	.971
Chicago	2610	1211	120	105	0	.971
Boston	2766	1241	126	121	0	.970
St. Louis	2744	1167	133	115	0	.967
Pittsburgh	2634	1255	147	104	0	.964
Philadelphia	2606	1293	159	95	0	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player.	Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Sheely	Chi	3	2	2	0	0	0	.667
Williams	Phila	13	1	6	2	0	0	.462
Grab'wski	St. L.	27	[illegible]	12	2	0	0	.444
Terry	N. Y.	425	101	175	25	9	16	.412
Klein	Phila	430	109	173	36	4	29	.402
Blades	St. L.	60	16	24	2	1	2	.400
Fisher	St. L.	184	37	73	12	4	7	.397
Herman	Brklyn	423	103	167	34	6	24	.395
O'Doul	Phila	391	91	154	34	6	14	.394
Stephenson	Chi	266	45	102	17	0	4	.383
Mancuso	St. L.	122	17	46	7	1	4	.377
Watkins	St. L.	205	51	76	20	3	11	.371
Lucas	Cinc	79	12	29	1	0	1	.367
D. Taylor	Chi	88	18	32	6	1	1	.364
Bush	Chicago	44	7	16	0	1	0	.364
Hellmann	Cinc	318	62	115	33	6	14	.362
[illegible]								

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher-Club	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]							

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
New York	3674	779	1206	219	72	119	.311
Cleveland	3806	632	1161	247	47	53	.305
Washington	3669	622	1130	197	69	46	.301
Philadelphia	3765	706	1124	221	49	96	.297
Detroit	3760	563	1056	212	65	57	.289
Chicago	3706	497	1017	176	63	54	.274
Boston	3663	434	977	186	50	37	.265
St. Louis	3706	506	974	202	40	45	.263

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	Pct.
Washington	2820	1261	113	105	0	.973
Philadelphia	2861	1143	116	86	0	.973
St. Louis	2850	1311	133	109	0	.969
New York	2825	1197	142	82	0	.967
Detroit	2890	1186	138	106	1	.967
Boston	2862	1256	142	108	1	.966
Cleveland	2867	1386	166	114	0	.963
Chicago	2810	1366	165	93	0	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

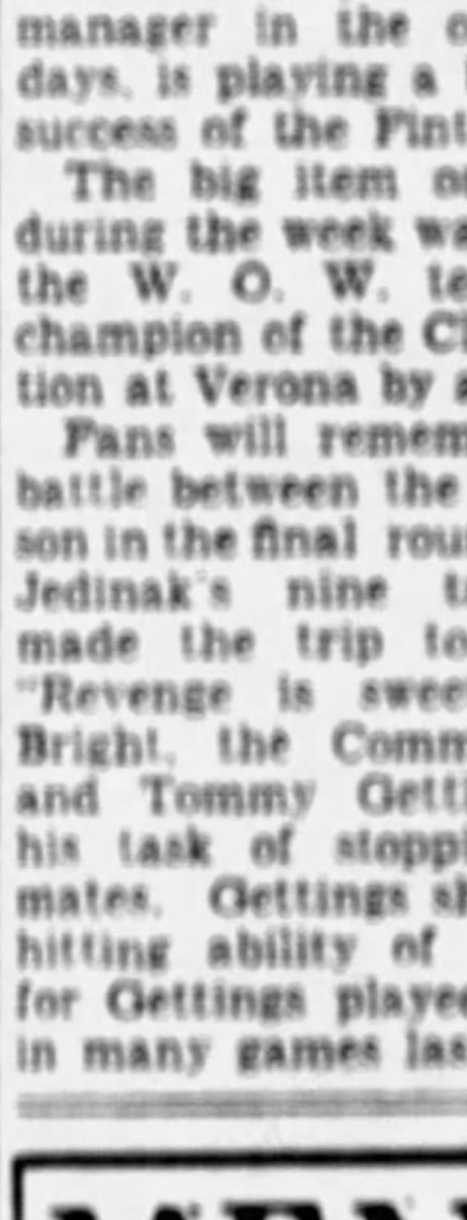
Player.	Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
McKain	Chicago	31	9	13	1	4	0	.419
Ruffing	Bos-NY	73	8	28	6	1	2	.384
Simmons	Phila	374	106	143	25	10	27	.382
Gehrig	N. Y.	406	106	155	32	11	33	.381
Cochrane	Phila	336	79	127	28	5	7	.378
Averill	Cleve	366	73	133	23	8	12	.363
Dickey	N. Y.	271	42	98	21	4	4	.362
Ruth	N. York	360	124	130	18	6	41	.361
Hodapp	Cleve	437	86	156	33	7	7	.357
Porter	Cleve	296	58	105	24	4	4	.355
Marberry	Wash	62	6	22	3	0	0	.355
Manush	StL-W	356	61	126	28	7	8	.354
Rice	Wash	404	83	143	24	13	1	.348
[illegible]								

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher-Club	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]							

MEN NOT SICK
—YET—
HARDLY ABLE TO WORK

Come to Me Today! Health and Happiness Can Be Yours! Find Out What Ails You! Why Delay and Get Worse?



Health Is Your Birthright

What would you not sacrifice to feel as you did a few years ago, to have the same snap and ginger, the same gladsome, joyous, light-hearted spirits and the physical strength you used to have?

The glory of man is his strength, and strength of character, strength of mind, strength of body are dependable upon the maintenance of sound physical health of each and every vital organ, function and attribute of the human system.

You must have strong nerves, clear brain and plenty of energy or you are doomed to failure and disappointment in life.

How Important to Keep the Nervous System in Good Condition. Don't Give Up. Health Is Your Birthright

Chronic Blood, Skin, Nervous Troubles, Stomach Trouble, Liver and Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Rheumatism and all consequences of overwork or worry, scientifically treated.

Therefore, don't trifle away your time, money or health further—you'll do it one day too long and get so bad nothing can relieve you, so come to me at once and get my opinion. Call today for a heart-to-heart talk.

Heed the danger signal in time. Renewed health and strength are not to be had merely by wishing for it. ACT in time.

This Is An Age of Specialization. Doing One Thing and Doing It Well

THE FIRST STEP TO SUCCESS lies in thorough searching examination, to find the cause of your trouble, for unless you can find the real cause and remove it, it is a waste of time and money to attempt to remove symptoms alone and hope for alleviation of your ailments.

You will eventually come to see me, so why not come now and save time, suffering and money? What I have done for others in my long experience, I can, no doubt, do for you.

When necessary, tests made of blood. Terms arranged. Each case treated according to its own requirements.

Hours: 9 to 5, 7 to 8. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays 10 to 1.

DOCTOR FOR MEN **W. J. ALDEN, M. D.** 628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

-in every store
-in every home

YOU HEAR 'EM TALK ABOUT
RED TOP QUALITY

There's a reason for the great popularity of RED TOP... Its delicious flavor wins friends everywhere.

For Better Cooking and Baking, Use RED TOP

UNUSUAL QUALITY
RED TOP
TRADE MARK
REGISTERED
MALT EXTRACT
RED TOP MALT EXTRACT CO
CINCINNATI, OHIO
RED TOP
PLAIN or HOP Flavor

UNION MADE

It's the talk of the town!

Pittsburgh Office,
209 Commonwealth Bldg.
(Annex),
Phone Court 1195

TASTE IT! SMELL IT! IT'S "ENTIRELY" DIFFERENT!

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

BUILDING GAIN SHOWS GROWTH IN WEST VIEW

New Highways to North Hills Attract Many Builders To West View District.

West View is having an unusually prosperous year in building, according to the report of C. A. McClain, borough clerk. Permits granted in the first six months of 1930 represented new buildings valued at $396,290, which compares with a value of $358,400 in the same period last year.

The total value of building done in West View last year was $913,100. For a number of years the annual record has been close to the million mark. Almost the entire sum represents homes and apartments.

The growth of West View has been stimulated by improved highways recently constructed north of the city. The Perry highway is now a wide boulevard to West View. Many of the curves in the old road have been eliminated.

BUILDERS ACTIVE

A number of individual builders are active in West View. Andrew Spencer has recently completed and sold a number of homes in the Wentworth avenue neighborhood. He has also built several apartments in Cornell avenue. Most of his operations are in the Freehold Real Estate Company plans.

The new Wellington Heights development along the Perry highway has been the scene of much activity. A large number of attractive individual homes are under construction in this allotment. The architecture in the plan is carefully supervised and developed along artistic lines.

A portion of the plan adjoins the greens of the Highland Country Club. Recently the club purchased several acres from the Wellington Heights Company and this ground is now being graded as an addition to the course.

ROSS TOWNSHIP GROWS

Ross Township, the district north of West View, has also been growing rapidly. The widening of the Perry highway, now in progress, is expected to bring more expansion to the community.

The new North Hills Estates plan just beyond West View, is an active real estate development. It includes a large acreage extending from the Perry highway to the Babcock boulevard.

Several of the streets in the plan have been paved. A group of substantial homes has been built and more building development is in prospect. The North Hills Development Company has announced that it will take bids soon for the paving of a street connecting the Perry highway and the Babcock boulevard.

Dyeing Plant Traded For Duplex Dwelling

A trade deal has been closed in which Samuel Ogilvie, of the Fort Pitt Dry Cleaning Company, sold to the Eagle Coat and Apron Supply Company a two-story cleaning and dyeing plant on 50x185 feet at 1935-37 Charles street. He accepted in part payment a double duplex on 75x100 feet at 7105 Penn avenue, Fourteenth Ward. A. J. Aberman, of the Union Real Estate Company, and J. B. Shannon were the brokers.

East Liberty Stores In Large Trade Deal

A building containing six stores and four apartments at the southwest corner of Penn and South Atlantic avenues, East Liberty, has been sold by Mark H. Nolan to Samuel Gould. The lot fronts 105 feet on Penn avenue and 29 feet on South Atlantic avenue. The buyer deeded in exchange a two-story building on 48x82 feet at 719-23 East Ohio street, North Side, occupied under lease by G. C. Murphy store. The deal was made through Harry Averbach of B. Thorpe & Co.

Many Realty Boards Organizing Owners

More than 70 real estate boards in 32 states, Hawaii and Ontario are organizing property owners' divisions with a view toward affording owners a voice in legislation bearing upon real estate. The National Association of Real Estate Boards, at its Toronto convention, went on record as favoring the "three-way membership" for the property owner, a connection with local, state and national associations.

Scholnick Building Traded for Houses

A seven-story mercantile building known as the M. Scholnick property, on 20x120 feet, at 804 Penn avenue, has been sold to Sara Meyers, who deeded in part payment 20 brick houses known as Dawson Court dwellings, on 50x175 feet, in Dawson street, Oakland. S. L. Catanzaro, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, closed the deal.

Managers Appointed For Bayard Manor

Feltyberger Brothers have announced that they will continue to act as managers of the Bayard Manor Apartments. The property was purchased recently by D. L. Clark from Herman Kamin, with a large tract known as the Speedway property in Elizabeth Township being deeded in exchange.

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS HOME

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WESTERN—The home of George Haggenlocher in Montclair avenue, West View, built by G. L. Goldbach, follows a design popular in the Rocky Mountain states.

PLANS NEEDED TO GET PERMIT

Instructions to applicants for building permits have been issued by H. L. Ley, superintendent of the Bureau of Building Inspection. A study of the rules will save time for contractors and builders.

Two plot plans are required for all applications dealing with new buildings, extensions or additions, alterations which are intended to change the use of a building, and alterations to increase the number of families housed in a building.

All plot plans must be on 8½x14-inch blue print paper. This item is important since the plot plans are filed away with the applications in standard size volumes. Employes of the bureau have been instructed not to accept plot plans of another size.

Plot plans should show the size of the lot, the location of the lot in relation to abutting streets and alleys and the location of the existing and proposed buildings. All projections from the main building must show on the plot plan. Open porches should be indicated with dotted lines.

Mortgage Statistics Reported for Week

There were 404 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $1,645,295.26, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 47 were purchase money mortgages totaling $330,745 and 357 were straight mortgages totaling $1,314,550.26. The straight mortgages included 134 for $699,581.66 to corporations, 109 for $340,460 to building and loan associations, and 114 for $274,508.60 to individuals.

Harnack Purchases F. G. Conley Agency

S. L. Harnack, of the S. L. Harnack Company, has purchased the real estate and insurance business of F. G. Conley & Co. The business will be continued at 5930 Broad street, East Liberty.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

Building activity in Pittsburgh in July fell below the previous month and the same month last year, according to the report of the Bureau of Building Inspection. There were 463 permits granted for work valued at $1,080,497, compared with 678 permits for $2,115,322 in July, 1929, and 524 permits for $2,397,326 in June, 1930. There were no exceptionally large jobs on the books, and the figures were made up almost entirely of single family homes and a few apartments and multiple dwellings.

Home building for the month was also lower. There were 71 dwelling permits issued for work valued at $510,600, compared with 142 permits for $908,700 in July, 1929, and 93 permits for $699,650 in June, 1930. Squirrel Hill was first with 21 dwelling permits for work valued at $227,500, the Nineteenth Ward (South Hills) was second with 13 permits for $77,000, and the Fifteenth Ward was third with 10 permits for $64,000.

A new English residence in the Homewood district has been sold by Kapp Brothers, builders, to Lawrence R. McAfoos for $25,500. The house is at 127 Yorkshire drive in the Birchwood development at Penn and Dallas avenues. Ellis and Carr were the brokers. They also sold the McAfoos home, a two-story clapboard and shingle dwelling at 192 Irwin avenue, Bellevue, for $11,000.

Vacations among the real estate fraternity this season include several European tours. W. D. George recently returned from a trip to France and England. J. Wilson Porter, Jr., is in Switzerland on a tour which covers a number of points on the continent. Many of the realtors enjoyed vacations in Canada following the convention at Toronto.

A new postoffice location in Homestead has been obtained under lease by the government for a 10-year term. The property is that of the John Munhall estate at 942 Eighth avenue. The lease will become effective from the date of the installation of heating and lighting equipment. The lease follows a policy which the government used in numerous cases in obtaining postoffice sites in the Pittsburgh district.

The Beckwith Machinery Company has awarded the contract to the Austin Company for a large sales and service building at Hamilton avenue and Putnam street, East Liberty, to cost $150,000. The contract calls for completion in 60 working days. The plant is served with railroad connections. It will be used for the distribution of tractors and farm machinery.

In spite of the financial troubles which have recently closed three of the banks at Connellsville, Pa., there are developments in the recent news from which the citizens of that city may draw courage. The Capstan Glass Company has awarded the contract for a large warehouse, an addition to its plant made necessary by increasing business. The Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad will go into that city on its own rails, giving Connellsville its fifth major railroad and the distinction of being a transportation center of no small importance.

Work is going ahead rapidly on the new plant of the City Ice and Fuel Company at Penn avenue and Fifteenth street. The lot fronts 197 feet on Penn avenue, 220 feet on Fifteenth street, 339 feet in Pike street, and 100 feet in Sixteenth street. The ground was purchased from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for a consideration of $400,000.

Cheap Construction Boosts Fire Loss

Ten per cent of the annual fire loss, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, can be safely assigned to cheap construction. This arises from defective chimneys and flues, stoves, furnaces, boilers and pipes.

BROOKSIDE STONE HOME

OWNER-BUILT—This seven-room stone home was built recently by Gilbert W. Jones in Arapahoe road, Brookside Farms, and is one of the attractive houses in that section. The plan was originally intended as a district of small farms.

SEEK PROGRAM TO STABILIZE HOME BUILDING

Building and Loan Leaders Working for Improved Methods of Financing.

A program to stabilize home building by improved and organized merchandising of mortgage funds is expected to grow out of the annual meeting at Grand Rapids of the United States Building and Loan League, a statement by Home Owners Institute declares.

This program will seek to set up the building and loan association as the logical co-ordinating point for the construction industry as it affects home building, linking the public, the realtor, the builder and the manufacturer of building material and equipments in such a way as to insure quality construction, stabilize real estate values and facilitate economical building operations for home owners.

WOULD HELP BUILDER

The keynote for such a program was struck at the convention by Fenton B. Turck, Jr., chairman of the National Building Survey Conference.

Proper merchandizing machinery for mortgage funds, Mr. Turck declared, would overcome the greater part of the present drop of fifty per cent in residential construction, less than one-third of which, he intimated, is represented by an actual over-supply in housing, or lack of financial capacity on the part of prospective home builders.

Pointing out that building and loan associations own more than eight billion dollars of the capital stock of the building industry, Mr. Turck said the conclusion is obvious that the building and loan association is the correlation point of the building industry and the prosperous home builder.

LEADERS RESPONSIBLE

The drop of residential building activity, running as high as 54 per cent below April of last year, centers responsnbility for the restoration of normal residential construction on the shoulders of the leaders of the building and loan movement, Mr. Turck declared.

Men in the construction industry have learned that the problem is not how hard we can make it for individuals to buy a home, but rather how they may be assisted to realize the ambition of home ownership.

Supervised construction, whereby the financing agency consults and advises as to contractors, specifications and materials, and makes regular inspections during the progress of construction, a plan which many associations are adopting, was pointed out as one important merchandising aid. Exhibits of building materials was a second method recommended.

Business Building Traded for House

A business property at 4060 Penn avenue, Ninth Ward, has been sold through the J. Breskin Company for Caroline Hahn to William O. Miller. The lot is 30x130 feet. The buyer deeded in part payment a brick house at 866 Kennebec street, Fifteenth Ward.

Realtors to Study Industrial Finance

A study of successful methods of financing industry will be carried on by the Industrial Property Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Methods which have proved successful in a number of leading communities will be analyzed by the realtors.

Investor Purchases Arbuckle Property

A three-story warehouse at River avenue and Mendota street, North Side, has been sold through George Brothers for Arbuckle & Co. to Cora M. and Walter McFarland. The lot is 63x155 feet. The buyers take the property for investment.

Beck Plans House In Crescent Hills

Plans have been completed for a house to be known as the "Ideal Home" in Crescent Hills plan, Penn Township. Porter Beck is the owner, and R. Garey Dickson the architect.

Isaly Company Lets Building Contract

The Isaly Dairy Company has let the contract for a building in the Boulevard of the Allies, Oakland, to the Henry Busse Company.

Plans Being Drawn For Oakmont Home

Plans are being prepared for a residence in Oakmont for Quinton Graham. E. R. Loomis is the architect.

New House Started In Yorkshire Drive

J. R. Campbell is constructing a home on a lot in Yorkshire drive, Homewood, recently purchased from Kapp Brothers.

Stop wishing you owned an automobile—you can. There are many good used cars that can be bought for a very little money. Read the Classified Ads for these bargains.

REALTY FIRM ELECTS

W. E. McKnight Dorothy K. Root F. L. Jenkins

NEW OFFICERS—Directors of the Ben F. Williams Company, of Mt. Lebanon, have elected Mr. McKnight, second vice president and general manager; Miss Root, assistant secretary, and Mr. Jenkins, assistant treasurer and sales manager. Former officers are retained.

PLANES CHANGE TERMINAL IDEA

The airplane is likely to revolutionize our conception of what a terminal ought to be, states Richard J. Neutra, Los Angeles architect, in an article in The Architectural Record.

He considers that terminals are altogether out of date; that the terminal idea is too much opposed to the necessary continuity of traffic flow. The railroad station, the steamship pier, and the airport should not be considered as terminals, where journeys end, but as transfer points where passengers and goods change from one vehicle of transportation to another.

Mr. Neutra believes that if modern airports are regarded as terminals, mistakes will be made which will eventually result in the loss of large investments. He declares that airports should be designed entirely as transfer points with special care given to smooth connections with all forms of travel.

House Deals Closed In Carrick District

In the Carrick district, Henry Welling, Jr., and John C. Tuxford, real estate brokers, sold to Albert Schricker a new five-room brick house in Duffland avenue for $7,500, to Theodore G. Biel a five-room modern bungalow in Almont street for $6,000, to Harry J. Reinhart a five-room brick house in Meredith street for $6,000, to Adam I. Pingielski a six-room frame house and garage in Lutz avenue for $6,500, to William Staudinger a five-room frame house in West Cherryhill street for $6,200, to August Gloeckner a six-room brick house in Belplain avenue for $5,300, to Edwin L. Brown a six-room bungalow at Kestner and Kaplin avenue, Brentwood, for $5,000, and to Carl J. Sullivan a four-room frame house in Sylvania avenue, Beltzhoover, for $4,500.

HEARTH GAINS POPULAR FAVOR

Scientific methods of construction have made installation of fireplaces popular and desirable in the modern home. The hearth has been recognized as an important feature in the living room.

The fireplace has won favor from the viewpoint of comfort as well as decorative value. Its warmth is most appreciated in the "between seasons," which last so long in the temperate climate. It is now being used in living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms and libraries.

The properly designed fireplace is considered highly efficient in the amount of warmth which it throws into the room. More important it has an unequaled social quality. The picture of the family group about a crackling fire lingers long in the mind.

Plenty of information is at hand on chimney and flue construction. Since Benjamin Franklin and Count Rumford in colonial days, many contributions have been made to the scientific improvement of the early fireplace.

New Realty Boards In National Group

The Glens Falls, N. Y., Real Estate Board has been admitted to membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Three boards have been reinstated to membership. They are: Newport News, Va.; Groveland, Fla., and Monrovia, Cal.

Apartment Traded In Stanton Avenue

The Stanton Terrace Apartments at Stanton and Euclid avenues, East End, have been sold by A. R. McBeth, of the Giffen Company, to L. W. Voigt, who deeded in part payment a house and lots in Columbo street, North Side.

REALTORS ASK TWO REFORMS IN TAX LEVIES

Present System of Taxation Places Heavy Burdens On Real Estate Owners.

Two important demands were made upon state and federal governments for reforms in property taxation by the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the association's Toronto meeting.

The convention adopted one resolution asking that the general property tax be abolished in the various states. A second resolution requested that the federal revenue provision as to capital gains be changed so that the rate will be reduced to half of the present 12½ per cent.

SYSTEM NOT PERFECTED

The preamble to the resolution asking the abolition of the general property tax declares that the financial burden of state and local government throughout the United States falls primarily upon property and mainly upon real estate. It declares the tax to be inequitable both as regards territorial jurisdiction and the types of properties which it attempts to tax. It points out that local governments have failed to perfect this system of taxation so that it operates fairly.

The resolution itself urges the abandonment of the tax as a major source of revenue for state and local governments and the substitution of a revenue source which will have the support of all interested in equitable taxation.

CAPITAL GAINS TAX

The resolution on the capital gains tax asks that the rate to be applied to capital gains and capital losses should be kept separate and distinct from the rates to be applied to ordinary income. It also requests that the rate on capital gains and allowance for losses should decrease as the number of years the capital assets is held increases, until the fifteenth year, after which there should be no capital gain tax and capital losses should not be deductible.

10 Years to Pay
For Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

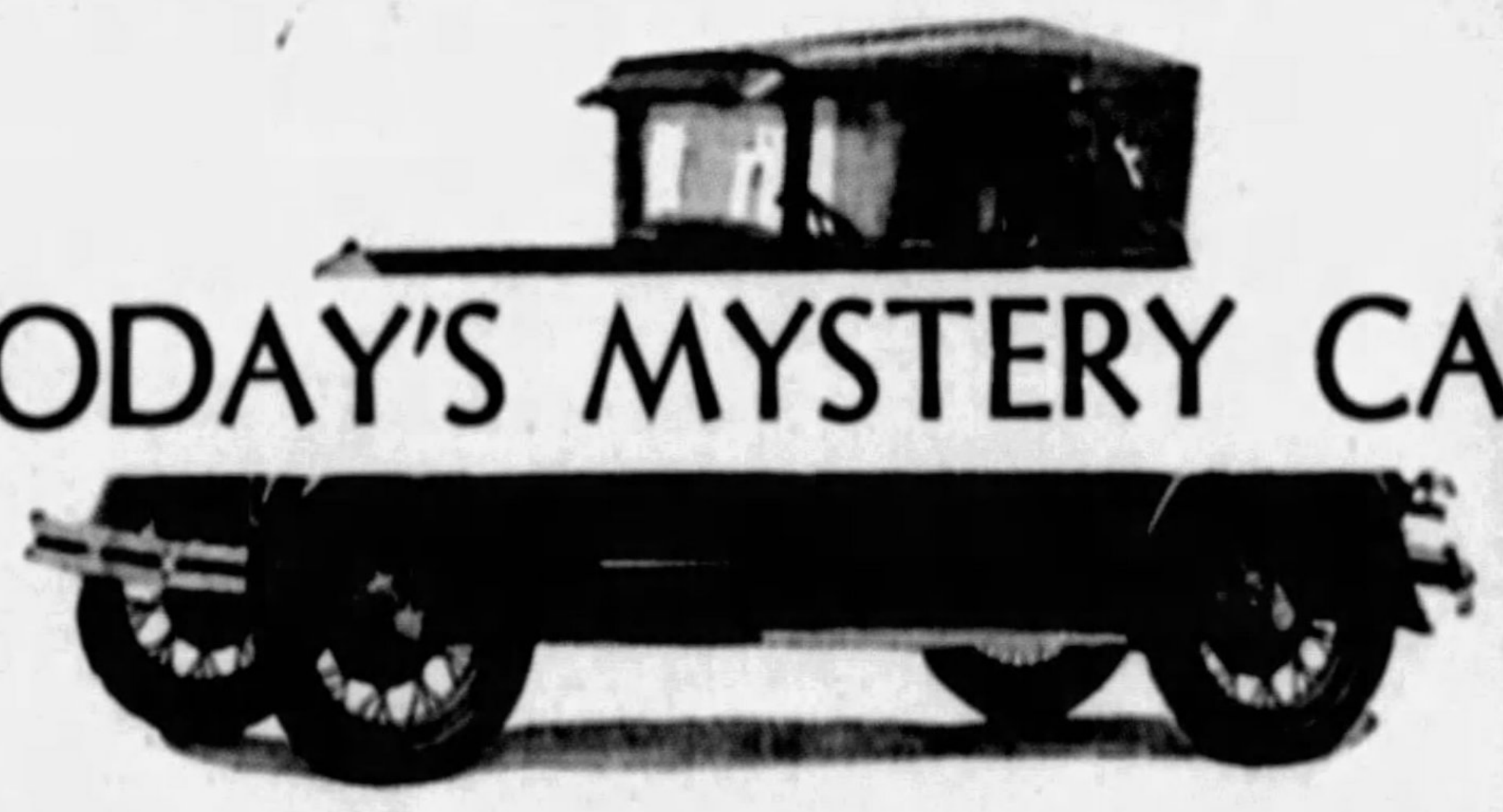
$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
Fourth Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Capital and Surplus $20,200,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.—East End Branch.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Squirrel Hill Branch.
First National Bank, Wilkinsburg.

JOIN THE MYSTERY CAR CONTEST!



TODAY'S MYSTERY CAR

[illegible] ......1929...... Coupe; A-1 shape. [illegible] Blvd. at Millvale. MayFlower......

20 Guest Tickets Every Day to Loew's ALDINE THEATER! In the MYSTERY CAR CONTEST. Start Today!

The car, incompletely described above, is offered for sale by a Pittsburgh Automobile Dealer. Find the Classified Ad giving complete information about this car among the "Automobiles For Sale" Ads in the Classified Section. When you do, cut it out and paste it over the incompleted ad above, paying particular attention to the dealer's name. Then, in your reply, send the clipping of this ad and state what NEW car or cars this dealer mentioned handles.

The TEN PERSONS submitting the most accurate, neatest and original replies for today will each receive TWO GUEST TICKETS TO LOEW'S ALDINE THEATRE. In case of a tie duplicate awards will be given tying contestants. Date your reply carefully and mail it not later than midnight tomorrow to The Manager, Classified Department, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Go ahead—try it. Look for the hidden ad now.

Dorothy Mackaill, Kenneth Mackenna, in "Man Trouble," appearing at Loew's Aldine Theatre.

The Mystery Car is advertised each day by one of the following dealers:

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.
Samson Motor Co.
Kilroy Motors, Inc.
Smith Chevrolet Co.
Studebaker Sales Co.
Royston Cadillac Co.
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.
S. C. Lewars, Inc.
B. F. Stout
Lowe Motor Co.
Keystone Buick Co.
Dormont Oldsmobile Co.
Barnes Motor Co.
Tomlinson Motor Co.
Pittsburgh Auburn Co.
Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
Miller Motor Co.
L. H. Rutherford, Inc.

PARKS TONIGHT OFFER MOVIES, BAND CONCERTS

City Announces Programs For Schenley and Others; County Also to Entertain.

Motion pictures and band concerts in city parks and county band concerts today are:

Schenley "Flight," feature, "Keeping Fit," novelty, "U. S. Marines in Training," educational subject "Wedded Blisters," comedy.

Highland "Lucky Star," feature; "Details on Dogs," novelty; "Flying With the U. S. Marines," educational subject; "Come to Papa," comedy.

East "Circus Kid," feature; "Thrills of the Sea" and "Roving Marines," educational subject; "Wedded Blisters," comedy.

Arsenal "The Lost Limited," feature "Shifting Scenes," educational novelty; "Hot Luck," comedy.

McKinley "Noah's Ark," feature; "Glorious Adventures," novelty; "Pirates Beware," comedy.

Washington: "Honeymoon Abroad," feature; "Dominion of Diversity," novelty; "Social Prestige," comedy.

SCHENLEY PARK

8 P. M.

Pittsburgh Municipal Band Unit A—Charles Pasetti, Conductor

"Star Spangled Banner."
March "Coronation" Kretschmer
Overture "Rue Blas" Mendelssohn
Scenes from "La Boheme" Puccini
Dance suite "Nell Gwyn" German

COMMUNITY SINGING

H. Vernon Porter, Song Director
Symphonic Poem "Caprice Italien" Tschaikovski
Concert Waltz "Militaire" Waldteufel
Fantasy on "Tannhauser" Wagner

SOUTH PARK

6-8:30 P. M.

Izzy Cervonne Band
March "Robinson Grand Entree" King
Overture "Martha" Flotow
(a) "Stein Song" Fenstad
(a) "If I Had a Girl Like You" McDermott
Down South, Special arrangement
Victor Herbert Melodies

INTERMISSION

"Willow Grove March" Sorrentino
Selection from Il Trovatore
(a) "You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me" Pain
(b) "A Cottage for Sale"
Selection "King of Jazz," Special arrangement
Southern Rhapsody, Special arrangement.

NORTH PARK

4:00—6:30

Amerita Band, Charles Pasetti, Conductor.

"The Star-Spangled Banner"
March, "The Florintiner" Fucik
Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor" Nicolai
Melodies from "Babes in Toyland" Herbert
Suite, "Romantique," Priml
Concert Waltz, "Gold and Silver" Lehar
Oriental Fantasy, "Arabian Nights" Herbert
Finale from "Scenes Metropolitaines" Massanet
"America."

Belief in Witchcraft Brings Man's Arrest

YORK, Pa., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—His belief in witchcraft, police say, led to the arrest of Harry Wire, father of seven children, on a charge of surety of the peace. It is alleged that Wire threatened bodily harm to Mrs. Della Heffner, whom he accuses of casting a spell on one of his children.

The child became ill and, Wire told Alderman Stager, before whom he was given a hearing, that he had consulted a pow-wow doctor, who prescribed that he take a piece of wearing apparel closest to the boy's skin and place it in the doorway. The first to enter afterward would be the one who had cast the spell, Wire said the pow-wow man informed him.

The alderman continued the case.

Denver Priest Loses His Race With Death

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—The Rev. Hugh L. McMenamin, rector of the Denver Cathedral, who rushed east to be at the bedside of his mother in the Germantown section of Philadelphia, arrived today, too late. She had died yesterday afternoon.

Father McMenamin missed an airplane connection in the Middle West and was forced to come through on a train.

York Man, 59, Dies After Wrestling

YORK, Pa., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Henry Kerchner, 59, who had a strong liking for physical exercise, engaged in a wrestling match with an 18-year-old nephew here today on the lawn of his home, and a few minutes later was found dead by his wife in a bathroom.

Girl Channel Swimmer Weds; to Try Hellespont

DOVER, England, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Mercedes Gleitze, who swam the English Channel in 1927, was married today to Patrick Carey, a young engineer of Dublin.

They left at once for Istanbul, Turkey, where the bride will attempt to swim the Hellespont.

Their real honeymoon, however, will be a trip into the Sahara Desert next spring.

Young Carey followed Miss Gleitze from pool to pool all over the British Isles when she was on an exhibition tour, and when he declared his love the swimmer accepted on condition that she could continue to use her maiden name.

The bridesmaids at today's ceremony were the Zittenfeld twins, Bernice and Phyllis, of New York, who are here training for a channel swim. They wore seaweed green frocks and no stockings.

The newlyweds almost had to swim to the channel boat today. The bride rushed to the dock in her wedding dress of streaming silk, trimmed with seafoam tulle, and changed her costume on the boat.

'HEY, FELLOWS, THIS'S A GOOD PAPER, TOO!'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CHICAGO NEWSBOYS!—Some of the 27 junior carriers the Chicago Evening American, Hearst newspaper, is sending on a 2,500-mile grand circle tour of the East. They're pictured as they "discovered" the Sun-Telegraph. The carriers, winners in a circulation contest, were entertained in Pittsburgh and saw the show at the Stanley.

PITTSBURGHERS JOIN ROAD FETE

Civic and industrial leaders here will join with West Virginia and Ohio in a celebration officially opening the completed 35-mile section of Lincoln highway between Pittsburgh and East Liverpool, October 17.

City Traffic Engineer Lewis McIntyre, acting chairman of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce committee sponsoring local participation, yesterday announced 1,000 local automobiles were expected to join in the motor parade beginning near Imperial.

COAL PILLAR MEETING SET

Mt. Lebanon Township commissioners will meet tomorrow night to discuss amicable settlement of the threatened removal of pillar coal from under the central square section of the township.

It is believed that an agreement will eventually be reached between the township and the company whereby the township will buy the coal underlying the streets, highways, water and sewerage system and the residents will be offered the coal at the same figure.

If it is impossible to arrive at a satisfactory figure the township will begin condemnation proceedings to obtain the coal.

Strike Halts Work On Gulf Building

A strike of 30 hoisting engineers employed by the Booth & Flinn Co. has tied up work on the new Gulf Building. The trouble also includes the Ohio River boulevard and the Westinghouse Bridge jobs but it is understood that the work has been carried on in the latter cases with non-union labor. The difficulty originated in Rochester, N. Y., where union officials say the Booth & Flinn Co. violated an agreement with the organization.

Drys Must Justify Halting of Autos

BALTIMORE, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—The promise that prohibition agents who halt motorists without adequate reason to believe that the law is being violated will be held to strict accountability, is made in a letter, made public today, from Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition director, to the Automobile Club of Maryland. He said he hoped to make the dry agents "the best trained group of officers in the world."

Catholic Churches To Pray for Rain

BALTIMORE, Aug. 9.—(INS.)—Catholics in the Baltimore archdiocese will join in special prayers for rain at all masses tomorrow. The Rt. Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, requested the prayers.

Curfew Ruling Against Midget Golf Demanded

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(INS.)—Residents of a fashionable apartment hotel here today had on file a motion to invoke the curfew law for a midget golf course adjoining the building.

Judge John H. Lyle gave the owner of the course until Monday to appear with witnesses to support his assertion that he never remained open after 1 a. m.

The complaining tenants alleged that men and women, often in evening clothes, played until 3 or 4 a. m., sometimes becoming so noisy that sleep was impossible.

SUSPECT TAKEN AS HEALY'S PAL

ASHLAND, Mass., Aug. 9.—(INS.)—A young man said to resemble Paul Hurley, of Boston, wanted in connection with the slaying of Patrolman Joseph P. O'Brien, of Brookline, was arrested here today and held without bail on a charge of unlawful possession of a pistol.

Meanwhile, Thomas C. Healy, Pittsburgh youth, was held in Dedham jail for the killing, which he ascribed to Hurley, his former schoolmate.

'SCARF'

Photo by International Newsreel

BEST-DRESSED — There are those who say Ilka Chase is the best-dressed screen actress in Hollywood. She's wearing here the new "scarf frock." Her mother, Mrs. Edna Woolman Chase, is editor of Magazine Vogue.

BABY CONTEST STIRS DISTRICT

All Pittsburgh has become excited over the announcement of the new and city-wide search for beautiful babies. Mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, kept the telephone wires of the Sun-Telegraph busy all day yesterday asking for additional information about the baby beauty contest this newspaper is conducting in conjunction with the Kroger Stores.

The baby beauty contest will be staged at Kennywood Park, Thursday, August 21, as the outstanding feature of the Kroger Stores' annual picnic.

Special arrangements will be made by the management of the Kroger Stores, Kennywood Park and the Sun-Telegraph to receive these babies at the park the day of the picnic. An efficient and impartial board of judges will be on hand and the prettiest babies selected will each be awarded a silver cup or a baby beauty medal.

There will be classes for boys and girls and prizes for the three winners in each class. One class will be for infants, one year of age and under. There will be another class for children from one to three years, and still another for children from three to five years.

There will be special prizes for the most beautiful twins, and if triplets appear—within the specified ages—they will be also rewarded. Entries will be accepted from all sections of Pittsburgh.

Entry blanks are now on the press and will be ready for distribution Tuesday. Watch the Sun Telegraph every day for additional details.

Purchasing Agents To Meet in October

Purchasing agents of more than 1,000 concerns in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio will meet here October 16 and 17 for the sixth annual district convention of the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

Pittsburgh, Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Columbus will be among cities represented. R. W. Mackensen, of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Term B. & O. Outing As "Tom Jones Day"

The ninth annual picnic of veteran employes of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Shady Grove Park, near Connellsville, Wednesday, has been designated as "Tom Jones Day," the committee has announced.

Jones, a veteran of the railroad, and assistant to Charles W. Galloway, vice president in charge of maintenance and operation of the line, started his work with the railroad at Connellsville.

Road Opening Features Picnic

CLARION, Pa., Aug. 9.—The annual community picnic of Knox, near here, August 22, will be featured by a parade commemorating the opening of Highway Route 23, connecting Salem with Knox.

Community Park, where the picnic is to be staged, will have as its scheduled guests Gov. John S. Fisher and Frank Harvey. Features of the day call for a band contest, an old-fashioned street dance and fireworks.

Lift Ban Against Ex-Crotian Minister

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—August Kosutich, former Crotian minister of public works, who had been held at Ellis Island since his arival on the Olympic two weeks ago, was admitted today for a six months' visit under $500 bond.

The action of the federal authorities followed a protest to the State Department from the committee of American Crotians who invited Kosutich here to make a series of lectures in the United States and Canada.

SLOGAN 'STAY ALIVE' ADOPTED SAFETY WEEK

7,000 Delegates to Be Here Week of September 29 in Accident Prevention Drive.

"Stay Alive" has been adopted as the official slogan for the nineteenth annual safety congress and exposition to be held here September 29 to October 3, according to E. T. Whiter, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad and chairman of the committee in charge.

The slogan has been adopted from a book of the same name by Marcus Dow, one of America's pioneer safety men, and will be used throughout Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania during the course of "Safety Week."

While more than 7,000 delegates from all parts of the United States and from many foreign countries are gathered in the city for the congress, local committeemen hope to make the entire community safety conscious.

The slogan, with its emotional appeal, will be used widely throughout the district. Thousands of posters will be displayed in industrial plants, store windows will be decorated and automobiles, trucks, street cars and buses will carry the message. In addition, "accidometers" in the form of huge clocks to record Pittsburgh's daily fatality and injury toll will be placed at vantage points throughout the city.

Because Safety Week will be held here simultaneously with the largest world gathering of the year in the interest of accident prevention, the eyes of the nation will be focused on Pittsburgh's efforts to promote greater safety on the streets, in industry, and in the home.

Saucy Truck Driver Finds His Guess Was Right---'Twas Mayor

READING, Pa., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Patsy Coy, Philadelphia motor truckman, who two weeks ago saucily inquired of a motorist here who he "thought he was—the mayor?" has his answer today. His number was taken by the motorist, who, with another man was hurrying to a fire in the city's asphalt plant.

The truck was blocking the highway, and Coy resented being ordered to let the passenger car pass.

When Coy, after ignoring two mailed notices, was brought here on a summons, he found the motorist was Mayor J. Henry Stump and the second man was Councilman George W. Snyder.

His jaw dropped when he faced his accusers, and a fine of $20 and costs was imposed. Later Mayor Stump remitted the $20 part of the penalty.

ALLEY HEDGED, NEIGHBOR SUES

A hedge fence planted across the entrance to an alley has become the subject of an injunction suit between two women in Common Pleas Court.

The suit was filed before Judge Harry H. Rowand by Lucy Beacom, Marchand street, near Denniston avenue, against her next door neighbor, Emma H. Glass.

It is claimed the deeds to both women's lots describe them as being bounded by a 12-foot unnamed alley, separating the properties. The plaintiff says the defendant shut off the alley last January 15 and later planted a hedge across the opening to it. She now threatens to build a stone fence, the complaint alleges, and asks that the court order the hedge removed and the defendant permanently enjoined from closing the alley.

PUBLIC POWER DEVELOPMENTS URGED IN U. S.

Educator Says Arguments Weigh Heavily in Favor Of Community Operation

UNIVERSITY, Va., Aug. 9.—(INS.)—Public development of power resources was urged here today before the Institute of Public Affairs' round table on economic and industrial development by Prof. James C. Bonbright, of the finance department, Columbia University.

He declared a vigorous program for such development, rather than by private enterprise, is demanded in the interest of the national welfare, asserting:

"Precisely how far this program should be carried is a question on which I venture no opinion. Instead, I propose here simply to state reasons for supporting the outright ownership and operation by the government of the great new hydro-electric developments that are going to form the important superpower systems of the country, developments such as Boulder Dam on the Pacific Coast, Muscle Shoals in the South and the St. Lawrence in the northeastern states and Canada.

"I believe that while the choice between community owned and operating systems depends today on a very nice and difficult balancing of advantages, the weight of the case in favor of publicly owned hydro-electric developments is so preponderent that the wisdom of choosing in its favor is beyond reasonable doubt."

Life is "pretty tough" at best, so why not be comfortable. Find a nice cozy room through the Classified Ads. There are many to choose from.

An automobile will add great to your joy of living. Buy a good used car through the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Brand-New Merchandise

Better Buys Than Anywhere at "The Clearance" Furniture and Rug Store

All Brand-New Bedroom Suites, Brand-New Living Room Suites and Brand-New Dining Room Suites are now arranged in

Four Price Groupings

Group No. 1—
4 and 3-Piece Bedroom Suites
10 and 9-Piece Dining Room Suites
3 and 2-Piece Living Room Suites
$75
That Would Usually Sell to $150

Group No. 2—
4 and 3-Piece Bedroom Suites
10 and 9-Piece Dining Room Suites
3 and 2-Piece Living Room Suites
$100
That Would Usually Sell to $200

Group No. 3—
4 and 3-Piece Bedroom Suites
10 and 9-Piece Dining Room Suites
3 and 2-Piece Living Room Suites
$125
That Would Usually Sell to $250

Group No. 4—
4 and 3-Piece Bedroom Suites
10 and 9-Piece Dining Room Suites
3 and 2-Piece Living Room Suites
$150
That Would Usually Sell to $300

Extra Special RUG Value!
Rugs for Kitchens, Dinettes, Summer Cottages, Children's Playrooms, Dens, Studios, etc.
SIZES
9x10.6 .... $4.15
7.6x9 .... $2.90
6x9 .... $2.35
Made by Congoleum-Nairn Co.

Size 9x12 Crescent Felt Base
RUGS
$4.65

Special! — Special!
SPECIAL!
Sturdily constructed, Extra Fine
WINDSOR CHAIRS
$3.45
Tomorrow Only

The CLEARANCE
Annex of Select Furniture Corporation
Furniture and Rugs—533-535 Penn Ave.—Pittsburgh

FINANCIAL
Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent.

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL
Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1930 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 Other Departments GRant 6500 PART 3 PAGE 1

Death Notices 1

ALTENBURG—On Friday, August 8, 1930, at 7 p. m., WILLIAM, husband of the late Emma Schafer Altenburg and father of Jeannette Altenburg, formerly of 623 Bellefont street, East End. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services on Sunday at 3 p. m. Members of S. S. Council No. 122, Jr. O. U. A. M. and friends invited. Interment Monday at 11 a. m.

BOYD—On Friday morning, August 8, 1930, at 4:30 o'clock, MARGARET, widow of Thomas Boyd, Sr., in her 81st year. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

CARLTON—On Friday, August 8, 1930, at 11:40 p. m., Capt. HARRY C. S. CARLTON, husband of Margaret Mason Carlton, aged 60 years. Funeral from the family home, 4116 Lydia street, Greenfield, on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 o'clock.

CONNOLLY—On Friday, August 8, 1930, at 7:21 p. m., FRANK E., beloved husband of Winifred Honahan Connolly. Funeral from the family home, 1415 Liverpool street, North Side, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Andrew's Church at 9 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

CINQUETRANE—On Saturday, August 9, 1930, at 5 a. m., ANNA, wife of Alfonso Cinquetrane. Funeral from the family home, 123 Robinson street, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

CRAWFORD—On Friday, August 8, 1930, ANNA J. HARTMAN, beloved wife of Robert A. Crawford, late of No. 1 University street, North Side. Funeral from the chapel of William Sirren, 1620 East Ohio street, North Side, on Monday, August 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, North Side, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

CROSBY—On Friday, August 8, 1930, BETTY, daughter of Joseph and Emily Crosby, nee Young. Funeral from the John A. Freyvogel funeral home, 3406 Fifth ave., on Monday, August 11, 1930. Interment Sand Run, W. Va.

DAVIS—On Thursday, August 7, 1930, CHARLES A., husband of the late Marie Cornell Davis, aged 67 years. Funeral services from his daughter's home, 34 Grand avenue, Bellevue, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

EICHLER—On Thursday afternoon, August 7, 1930, at 4:15 o'clock, MELISSA MARTHA EICHLER, widow of John Eichler and mother of Mrs. Charles F. Bowers and Joseph and John Eichler. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, 815 Lockhart street, North Side, Monday morning, August 11, at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

EMERY—On Friday, August 8, 1930, at 8:30 p. m., ANNIE M. DAUM EMERY, aged 74 years, beloved wife of Robert F. Emery and mother of William S. Emery and Mrs. Catherine G. Hubbard. Funeral from her home, 911 Kirkbride street, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

GANZ—On Saturday, August 9, 1930, at 3:45 p. m., MARGARET MERTZ GANZ, widow of Valentine Ganz, aged 76 years. Funeral on Tuesday, August 12, at 8:30 a. m., from her late residence, 400 Maple avenue, Aspinwall. Requiem mass at St. Scholastica Church at 9 a. m. Members of branch 105, L. C. B. A., and friends invited. Interment private.

HOLDEN—Suddenly, at the Veterans' Hospital, Aspinwall, on Saturday, August 9, 1930, at 5 o'clock, WILLIAM C. HOLDEN, aged 30 years. Funeral from the residence of his brother, John S. Holden, 712 Brookline boulevard, Brookline. Services on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

KALMEYER—On Thursday, August 7, 1930, at 4 p. m., LOUIS F., husband of Catherine Kalmeyer (nee Yaeger), aged 62 years. Services at the family home, 201 Emerson avenue, Aspinwall, on Sunday, August 10, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

LAUBENHEIMER—On Friday, August 8, 1930, at 8:40 p. m., FRED CHARLES LAUBENHEIMER, husband of the late Lillie Davis Laubenheimer, in his 64th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 417 Clarence street, Duquesne Heights, on Monday, August 11, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

LEWIS—On Thursday evening, August 7, 1930, at 9:30 o'clock, ALIDA M. ANDERSON LEWIS, in her 68th year. Funeral services at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. P. Rankin, 206 Fisk avenue, Avalon, Pa., on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment Monday morning. (San Diego, Cal., papers please copy.)

LIGGETT—On Friday, August 8, 1930, at 10:55 p. m., GRACE C. LIGGETT, wife of Blanchard C. Liggett, of 5713 Wellesley avenue. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Sunday evening, August 10, at 8 o'clock. Interment at Port Huron, Mich.

MALOY—At St. Francis Hospital, on Saturday, August 9, 1930, at 10 a. m., IRENE MARY MALOY, daughter of William J. and Mary J. Ethel Maloy. Funeral from family home, 5824 Liberty avenue, Apartment No. 6. Notice of time later.

MATSON—At Avon, N. Y., on Saturday, August 9, 1930, at 3 a. m., MONIMA, mother of Mrs. Don G. Goodwill. Funeral services at chapel of Ira Van Matre, Cambridge Springs, Pa., on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

M'CONNELL—On Saturday, August 9, 1930, at 3 p. m., MERCEDES PATRICIA M'CONNELL, aged 21 years. Funeral from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. McConnell, 2902 Jenny Lind street, McKeesport, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Pius Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, McKeesport.

PECHER—On Friday, August 8, 1930, at 7:30 a. m., MARY KNIPCHILD PECHER, in her 68th year. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Kraus, 30 Wilson street, West Elsie, on Monday, August 11, at 8:45 a. m. Requiem high mass at All Saints' Church, West Elsie, at 9 a. m.

PATTON—On Saturday, Aug. 9, 1930, at 7 a. m., NORA PATTON. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Thomas Patton, 1662 Lincoln ave., Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1930, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

RAHE—On Thursday, August 7, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., ANTHONY E. RAHE, beloved husband of Helen Bonner, and only son of Kathryn McTighe Rahe and the late Cornelius Rahe. Funeral from the family home, 5710 Baum Blvd., on Monday, August 11, at 8:45 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends and members of Pittsburgh Police and Firemen's Post, V. F. W., are invited.

SCANLON—At Havana, Cuba, on Monday, August 4, at 11 p. m., PATRICK H. SCANLON. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Stephen Creighton, 4943 Churchland street, Pittsburgh, on Monday, August 11, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church, Hazelwood, at 10 o'clock. Members of B. P. O. E. No. 11 and friends are invited.

SCHUTTER—On Saturday, August 9, 1930, at 2:50 a. m., ANNA SCHUTTER

When a person places a Classified Ad in a newspaper, the idea in mind is to place the message before a large number of prospects. When your ad runs in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph it will go to the largest group of readers ever reached by any Pittsburgh newspaper. What have you to Rent, Sell or Exchange?

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only. All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed outside of the city, send [illegible] for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed in writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Death Notices 1

(nee Lockhart), aged 38 years. Funeral from the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street, at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Monday, August 11, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church, West Ohio street, North Side, at 10 a. m. Manchester Temple No. 153, L. of the G. C., and friends invited.

SEDLMAIR—On Friday, August 8, 1930, at 8:30 a. m., at Muenchen, Bavaria, Germany, Rev. Father JOSEPH SEDLMAIR, pastor of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, Wexford, Pa. Please pray for his soul.

SHEEHAN—On Saturday, August 9, 1930, at 1 a. m., Mrs. MARY FOX SHEEHAN, widow of John Sheehan, aged 68 years. Funeral from the family home, 9 Silvan avenue, Greenfield, on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Rosalia's Church at 10:30 o'clock. (Wheeling, W. Va., papers please copy.)

STEEL—Suddenly, on August 8, 1930, WILLIAM G. STEEL, in his 49th year. Remains at Paul Stewart's funeral home, 805 Trenton avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral private on Monday, August 11, at 2:30 p. m. (Steubenville, O., papers please copy.)

TADDER—On Friday morning, August 8, 1930, at 5:30 o'clock, Mrs. FLORA TADDER (nee Fleming), at her home in Chicora, Pa. She is survived by her husband, Frank W. Tadder; one sister, Miss Clara Fleming. Services from her late home on Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial in Bear Creek Cemetery.

TAYLOR—On Thursday evening, August 7, 1930, at 9:30 o'clock, MATILDA MARGARET JENNY, widow of John Wilson Taylor. Services at her residence, 341 South Winebiddle avenue, East End, Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Burial private.

WELLER—On Friday, August 8, 1930, GEORGE WELLER, aged 68 years, husband of the late Frances Labor and father of George L. Weller. Funeral from the home of Cray Bros. Co., 480 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, Pa., on Monday, at 2:30 p. m.

WESTERMAN—On Friday, August 8, 1930, at 11 a. m., JOHN L. WESTERMAN, aged 65 years, husband of Marie A. Westerman (nee Pittington) and father of Harry and James Westerman and Mrs. George Wittmer. Funeral services at the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street, at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Monday, August 11, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

WHITE—On Friday, August 8, 1930, at 10 p. m., MARGARET J. WHITE. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services on Sunday at 4 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private Monday.

Notices 1-A

The members of North Hills Lodge No. 714, F. & A. M., are requested to assemble at Brant's garage, Perrysville road, West View, on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Lawrence F. Stalzer. Members of sister lodges are invited to attend. By order of W. M.
W. S. WASHBURN, Secretary.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it in the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

COAT—Blue tweed with fur collar, lost Aug. 2. Reward. Homestead 2280-R.

DOG—Boston terrier, dark brindle and white, short screw tail, lost in West View on Thursday, Aug. 7. Reward. Wellington 1806-M.

DOG—Pekingese, reddish brown, lost from Shetland ave., East Liberty. Hiland 5019-J.

DOG—English Boston bull, lost; white face; had collar on; reward. FA 0138.

KEYS—7 Yale keys on leather case, lost Sunday, Aug. 3. Reward. Atlantic 9030.

LOST, Thurs., on 69 car, after 11:30 p. m., black leather bag containing knives. Ask Mr. Lewis, Hazel 0335; reward.

PACKAGE from Frotas Lavatory addressed to Dr. Wallace, Maloney bldg., lost on car No. 50. Reward. Carnegie 9497-M.

PACKAGE containing five dresses, lost downtown Pittsburgh. Reward. Call McKeesport 20560.

UMBRELLA, blue silk, with building imbedded in handle, lost in Penn Theater on Wed., July 6. Reward. LI 2873.

WRIST watch, lady's white gold; lost July 29, in Brookline or downtown dist.; valued as gift; reward. LE 0347-J.

$25.00 REWARD
Hat Box, large patent leather, containing hats and other articles, lost on Lincoln Highway. Hazel 3867.

FOUND ON THE STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 7.
Purse, route 54-77.
Correspondence, route 23-85.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 8.
Purse, route 76.
Glasses, route 38.
Glasses, route 96.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Special Notices 3

Moth-Proof Your Furniture
3-Year Guarantee.
Avoid all future trouble, all moth-life killed in furniture or rugs; work done at home; all kinds of exterminating work. Keystone Service. Fisk 2825.

DETECTIVE SERVICE—Domestic troubles secretly adjusted. Phone Carrick 1607.

MOTH-PROOF your furniture and rugs, 3-yr. guar.; all exterminating work. Fisk 2825.

Aviation

FOR SALE, cheap, membership 6 weeks ground school course in aviation starting Aug. 12; won in contest, unable to use. Write W. Baldwin, 261 Penna. ave., Wilson, Pa.

Funeral Directors 1-D Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"
APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00
COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside care, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
4112 MAIN ST.
SCHENLEY 7450

GRIME & BLAIR
Funeral Directors

Employment For Men 4

AIRCRAFT
WELDING
ELECTRIC WELDING
Entire new field, big pay, jobs open. You can learn in a few weeks. Wonderful opportunity. Enroll now for spring demand. Day & eve. prac. instruc. Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

Aircraft Electric Arc and Gas Welding
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
Pittsburgh Welding School,
COURT 1344. 50 PENN AVE.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN
Over 21 to qualify for executive accounting work. Experience not essential if willing to devote spare time to study under personal supervision of Certified Public Accountants. This is a real opportunity for serious minded young men who are determined to make good. For personal interview, write, stating age, occupation, education and telephone number. Write Box 296, Sun-Tele., or call Court 2798.

CHANCE OF LIFE TIME.
Reliable, ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Exp. unnec. McNess Co., Dir. 47, Freeport, Ill.

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN, also workmen of all classes for work on railroad structures, buildings, grading, track laying, etc. Write P. O. Box 740, Chicago.

EXPERIENCED white or colored butler and houseman for country home. B. L. McKallip, Sewickley Heights Township.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur (white), references required. Apply Box C 138, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN TO SOLICIT PRINTING. ATLANTIC 4142.

FIVE reliable salesmen for c. o. d. nursery stock, $1 hour or more; inspected stock; guaranteed replacements.
QUAKER HILL CO., LINDEN 2087.

FOR IMMEDIATE JOBS in New York write: Bureau of Business Research, 200 Broadway, room 602, N. Y. City.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. CO 1674.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $6 profit a day steady and get a new Ford Sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. ALBERT MILLS, 4515 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

INSURANCE SALESMEN.
World's largest insurance society wants experienced solicitors to build monthly debit; no license required; leads furnished; weekly advances; apply mornings only. 607 Fitzsimmons Bldg.
MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA.

LEARN A TRADE
Ambitious men wanted; earn $40 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, aircraft and electric welding, aviation, radio; individual classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evening. Catalog free. Visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN AVIATION
Under the direct supervision and instructions of Capt. Jack Morris and his staff of instructors, the pioneer skilled aviators and mechanics of this district. Preparatory, mechanical and ground course, including motor work, ignition, plane construction. All necessary subjects included. Headquarters Aviation Department, Pgh. School of Auto. Eng., 405 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

LEARN DRAFTING
Complete courses, mechanical or structural design, estimating, detailing, tracing, blue print reading. Day or night training. Apply or write
UNIVERSAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE,
248 Fourth ave. Court 1358.

LEARN TO DRIVE
EXPERT DRIVING INSTRUCTOR
Test guaranteed. Course $10. Schenley 3373.

MAKE big commission selling fruit juices; exclusive territory; auto necessary. Marlowe Fruit Juice, Inc., Baden, Pa.

Mechanical Designers.
Type of men desired, who have had considerable experience in the design of furnaces and rolling mills as well as general steel mill work. Apply Tuesday, Engineering Society Western Pennsylvania, William Penn Hotel.

MECHANICAL Designers, $200 to $300. Business Service Co., 502 Park Bldg.

MECHANICS—Write for special offer. W. C. Mfg. Co., 3113 Madison, Chicago.

MEN
Nationally established company has opening for four or five men in Sales Department for the Pittsburgh vicinity.

This position is permanent and has advancement possibilities for earnest and industrious men.

Sales experience helpful but not required.

Men with us six months or more are earning $75 to $100 weekly. New men earning about $35 per week.

Apply Monday, Room 308, Keenan Bldg., cor. 7th and Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN
If $40 per week will satisfy you for two weeks while learning our business, we can use you providing you are neat in appearance and can furnish reference.

After taking your training (which is free) we have a wonderful opportunity for those men that have executive ability and wish to advance.

See Personnel Director of Electrolux, Inc., Investment Building, Monday 9 to 3. Out-of-town men write.

MEN
Three dependable, married preferred, for permanent work, must furnish character reference and to be satisfied with about $30 per week to start. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., Monday 1 to 3 p. m. only.

MEN
Credit and sales work; car furnished; excellent opportunity for right party. Call Atlantic 1912, Mr. Dreher, for appointment.

MEN AND WOMEN—If you are interested in a job in Los Angeles or vicinity, send stamped envelope. M. King & Co., 3823 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

NIGHT man to take entire charge of small garage downtown; must have driver's license; do washing and minor repairs. Do not answer unless you state wages, age, color; are reliable and can furnish references. Write V 137, Sun-Tele.

OPENINGS for sales—varied, salaries, territories, etc.
STENOGRAPHERS—beginners, expd.
ENGINEERING dept.—varied—sales engr., mech. engr., etc.
EXPD. gasoline sales—good.
INTERESTED highest grade material for various openings not listed.
COBY SERVICE BUREAU, Bessemer Bldg.

PERMANENT—New York Corp. needs college men to sell surety bonds. See or write C. T. Houk, 1100 Arrott Bldg.

PIPE FITTERS
FIRST CLASS ONLY.
Able to read and work from blue prints; out of city. Apply Monday at 11 a. m.
STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
522 GRANT ST.
FREE EMPLOYMENT.

POSITIONS OPEN FOR MEN & WOMEN IN UNITED STATES OR SOUTH AMERICA. CLERICAL, MECHANICAL, SALES. GOOD SALARIES. BOX 191, WHEELING, W. VA.

REGISTERED male nurse for employment manager, industrial plant employing 300 men; experience in safety work preferred. Write Y-296, Sun-Telegraph.

Employment For Men 4

RELIABLE men; sell guaranteed nursery stock; free outfit; pay wkly; we deliver, collect. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALES manager, with new, hottest magazine deal in town; good for a century every week. If interested write, wire or phone R. Kelly, 502 Wabash bldg.

SALESMAN wanted to call on building managers, banks, restaurants, etc. Line comprises high quality changeable signs and directories. Liberal commission. Write now. Clark Mfg. Co., 4311 Ravenswood ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—Commission, wonderful line children's playthings, non-competitive. Ever Ready, 806 East Fifth st., New York City.

SALESMEN
Our men are earning big commission from good leads which we give them. Call after 10 a. m.
JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK,
DORMONT SAVINGS & TRUST BLDG.

SALESMEN
At least 5 years' experience selling industrial machinery. Sal. open. Steel City Service, Peoples Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN (3) to sell gas ranges on payment plan, good proposition. Apply Mr. Smith, 124 Sixth St.

SALESMEN to sell Ford products. Apply Myers Motor Car Co., Ambridge.

STEAMSHIP positions, aboard ocean liners. Good pay; visit Europe, Orient; see world free. Exp. unnec. Send self-add. envelope for list. Standard Bureau, Senatobia, Miss.

TWO MEN
Have openings in Penna. for 2 men with cars, with collection or sales experience, and who are interested in a permanent job. Mr. Beamish, 3414 Fifth ave., Room 202, 9 to 12.

WANTED
SELLING ABILITY
One of America's largest banking institutions is looking for a man who has confidence in himself, the courage to meet the public and present facts.
The security we have to offer is listed on the New York Stock Exchange, a dividend payer and is well known.
This connection has a wonderful future for the right man.
460 Union Trust Bldg.
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

WANTED—Two salesmen, in every sense the term implies; must be willing to work 8 hours daily to earn large income. Opportunity to learn newspaper and publicity business, which offers an unusual permanent connection. We will teach you all phases of the business. Highest pay and rapid advancement. See Mr. James, 612 Grant st., second floor, Monday after 9 a. m.

WILL finance married man 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but will increase as you earn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Co., Dept. C-317, Winona, Minn.

Male Help Special 5

APLENTY NEW AND DIFFERENT—Fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. Advertised by radio. No capital required. Catalog free (Estab. 1921). World's Prod., 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

BOULDER DAM
WORKMEN—Keep posted on this and other large jobs throughout the country with our BONDED & LICENSED Labor reports. Six monthly bulletins, $1.00. Labor Reporting Service, Eldorado Springs, Boulder, Colo., Dept. 9-A.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—Every customer a booster when you handle Great Eastern all wool and worsted clothes. Most profitable line of Suits and Overcoats offered consumer at $19.75. Take orders that satisfy; earn profits that please. Write for samples. Great Eastern Clothing Co., 11th and Race, Philadelphia, Pa.

DAILY CASH! Merchants can't refuse this amazing introductory offer! Big commissions. Quick repeats—prompt checks. Pocket Kit free. Sales Stimulators, 343 W. Madison, Chicago.

EARN steady cash comm., taking orders nationally known shirts, ties, underwear; year's guar. makes selling easy. Free monogram; no substitutions; free shirts, cash bonuses; outfit free. Write Dept. 818, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, N. Y.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, Baggagemen; colored train or sleeping car porters, $150-$250 monthly. Experience not necessary. 700 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GET outdoor gov't job; $140-200 month; vacation; patrol forests and parks; protect game; details free. Write Delmar Institute, D 137 Tabor Bldg., Denver, Col.

MAKE $5.00 A SALE
SELLING SUITS FOR $19.95.
Big profits with this quick selling line; suits, topcoats, overcoats direct to wearer; marvelous values; union made; customers satisfied; big repeats; outfit free. Mastercraft, Dept. E 170, 873 Broadway, N. Y.

MEN AND WOMEN—Introduce in full or part time, new, fast-selling Bust Cage to every home; attracts birds; no experience or capital required; no deliveries; write for special offer; make big money. Starex Novelty Co., 150 East 52nd, New York City.

MEN—Steady work. Sell dependable trees, plants. Big demand. Commissions weekly. Complete co-operation. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

POSITIONS aboard ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. E. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen make big com. Selling Punchboards and Vending Machines. Reliable concern, estab. 20 yrs. Largest, most complete catalog in colors, free. Best season now, write today! Lincoln Sales, 116 S. Wells, Chicago, Dept. 937.

SALESMEN—INCREASE YOUR INCOME selling Menu Strips and Display Cards. New and attractive. 100% profit. L. J. Smock, Coshocton, Pa.

SALESMEN—Wonderful opportunity for live wires. Write Rainbow Manufacturing Corporation, Dept. S., General Motors Bldg., New York City.

SHOE SALESMEN make $45.00 weekly. Sell Elling stations and caracize special non-skid shoes. Free sample outfit. Write ANTIL SHOES, 1612 WEST NEWTON, MASS.

TAILORING SALESMEN.
This announcement of America's finest made-to-measure fall and winter tailoring line means tremendous earnings for you. Hamilton's wonder values RADIO BROADCASTED to the entire country, making it easier for you to sell Hamilton Tailoring than any other line; this famous "Straight-Eight" Line (eight price ranges, $23.75 to $68.50) pays highest commissions of $4.00 to $16.00; everywhere men are enthusiastic about our master tailoring, exact fit, prompt shipment. You sell from 1 1-2 yard ends or 9x12 swatches if preferred, of finest American-made and imported woolens produced exclusively for us by famous English Scotch, Irish looms; extra bonus. Free use of $100 selling outfit. Hamilton Tailoring Co., 400-408 Pike st., Dept. V, Cincinnati, Ohio.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Company, Ltd., 129 Dominion Building, Toronto.

$60 WEEKLY FOR SPARE TIME WORK.
Make $6 an hour. It's easy with Colonial Personal Engraved Christmas Cards; foremost line on market; biggest selection ever offered; exclusive, new designs with fancy envelopes to match; competition-smash low pr.; everybody buys; lib. daily com.; ex. large bonus; mag. samp. portfolio free. Colonial Greetings, 719 Monroe av., Dept. CGB, Rochester, N. Y.

$5 TO $10 hourly demonstrating amazing door check. Finger-touch shuts door silently. No slamming. No broken glass. Keeps doors open when wanted open. Low priced. Big comm. No competition. Quick demonstration sells several to almost every home, public institution, office, factory. Kant-Slam, Dept. 214, Bloomfield, Ind.

Employment For Women 6

CHRISTMAS card saleslady, 100% profit selling most attractive 21-card $1 assort. Exp. unnecessary. Write for samples. Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

CREW MANAGERS
And salesladies, well known product used and indorsed by local stores; salary and commission; must be experienced in direct sales work. Mr. Bloom, 3809 Penn ave.

EXCELLENT opportunity for woman of refinement, over 30. We want a woman who has some object in working, either to educate children, pay off mortgage, or buy a home. Please do not answer this advertisement unless you are concerned in this. Appointment necessary. Atlantic 3656.

EXPERIENCED egg candler for temporary work. See Miss Champeney, 406 Penn ave.

GIRL USHERS
Apply Pitt Theater 10:30 Monday morning. See Mr. Lewis.

Girls for Free Marcels
EVERY DAY FROM 10 A. M. TILL 4 P. M.
Mon., Wed. and Fri. eve. till 8:30.
GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL,
207 Empire Bldg.

LADIES—Sell beautiful 21 card $1 Christmas box assortments; also personal greetings; up to 100% profit. Request samples. Doehla Co., Dept. 52, Fitchburg, Mass.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agency, 324 Penn ave., Methodist Bldg.

Employment For Women 6

LADIES,
small salary while learning beauty culture. Griffith Beauty School, Inc., second floor, Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Saleslady & Demonstrator
Manufacturer has opening in sales department for an experienced ironing machine saleslady and demonstrator to travel the state of Pennsylvania and put on demonstrations in dealers stores. Write N-162, Sun-Telegraph.

SODA DISPENSERS, Exp., and waitresses, age 18 years or over.
DRUGGIST EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
604 Investment Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Sec'y—older—personal business.
UNUSUAL offer—Office machine operators.
APARTMENT house clerk; older, refined.
SALES—telephone, traveling, salary good.
FORELADY—cleaners—women.
COLLEGE grad sten for atty.
DENTISTS assistant expd.
ATTRACTIVE sten., educated, pleasant opening; varied others.
INTEREST in highest grade material ONLY.
COBY SERVICE BUREAU, Bessemer Bldg.

WOMAN OR MAN, 20 to 40, married or single, to take agency to sell flour to bakers and general merchandise stores in Pittsburgh and vicinity, on commission basis. Must have pleasing personality and ability to meet people. Must have an automobile. Good opportunity to establish nice trade with steady income with few hours day effort. Write W-293, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN WANTED for traveling position. Open Aug. 20th, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary to start, bonus and transportation. Give age, educ., exp. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

YOUNG white girl to help with housework. Call Lehigh 4393-R.

$10 TO $20 DAILY
Easily earned selling White's exclusive Christmas greeting cards; everybody buys; commissions paid daily; handle the line that is easy to sell.
WHITE'S QUAINT SHOP,
184 UNION AVENUE,
WESTFIELD, MASS.

Female Help Special 7

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS. The line that wins and holds customers. Genuine steel engraved. 40% commission. Portfolio of samples and your own cards free. Federal Art, Div. 101, 297 Congress, Boston, Mass.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY
Sell Hertel Personal Christmas Cards. Weekly pay. Exp. unnec. Outfit Free. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. P-931, Chicago.

EARN $10-$25 weekly mailing circulars spare time, no canvassing; outfit & inst. 25c. Pittsmorris, 2305 Gratz, Phila., Pa.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information; enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—Take orders, Christmas Greeting Cards. Large earnings in spare hours. Liberal bonus. Your own personally engraved cards free. Outfit loaned. No experience needed. Avon Society, 703RR, Manhattan Bldg., Chicago.

LADIES—$3.00 to $5.00 daily. Fast selling 25c household necessity. Three to six can be sold in every home. Pure Co., Inc., 3512 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESLADIES! Every woman needs this new invention, imported necessity; amazing results; cust. buy eagerly; not sold in stores; ab. unique; don't miss this rem. seller! Daintymaid, S-52, Meriden, Conn.

SELL three dresses for $5.50. Earn to $45 weekly and Free dresses. Amazing values. Newest styles. Exp. unnecessary. Free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 10017, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STEAMER POSITIONS for women; good pay. See the world free. Send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. Box 292-B, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

SELL 2 DRESSES FOR $2.95.
Quickly earn $20-$50 weekly. 150 advance New York Fall styles. Exp. unnec. Start spare time. Samples free. Harford Frocks, 1985 Walnut St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Two Girls for Directing Home Talent Shows
We have openings in this immediate territory to begin work the first of September. Contracts will be closed at once. Ability to handle people, good personality, nice appearance and college training necessary. Job hunters not considered. Must be interested in dramatic work, but extensive experience not necessary as we train you. Good opportunity. If you can qualify apply at once, giving age, experience, references, and recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Ia., Dept. 5B.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 wkly, spare time, copying manuscripts; comp. inst.; write for inform.; 2c stamp appreciated. Bedford Publishing Co., Bedford, Pa.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Company, Ltd., 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto.

Male & Female 8

MALE and female help supplied. Walker Emp. Agency, 206 Stanwix st., Pgh., Pa.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men-Women 18-55, qualify for government positions; $105-250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584 St. Louis, Mo.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, checker boards, Signs. Big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 404, Wooster, O.

AGENTS—Runproof hosiery; guaranteed full fashioned; pure silk; low prices; every pair guaranteed in writing. Bikten Mills, Philadelphia, Pa.

CASH IN on the holiday spirit. Everybody will send Greeting Cards for Christmas. Get this ready money with marvelous box 21 cards, lined envelopes. New plan trebles profit. Write quick. Queen City Publishing, Price Hill, Cincinnati.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—24 assorted, $1; 15, 50c; all lined envelopes; 40 to 50% commission. Write now for samples and territory. Penn Greeting Card Shop, 522 Locust st., Johnstown, Pa.

CHRISTMAS cards, 100% profit, no charge for imprinting your customer's name, monogram, etc. Hollinshead Printing Co., 1443 South 58th, Philadelphia.

CHRISTMAS Greeting Cards. See our beautiful assortment, big commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EARN BIG MONEY—Full or spare time, sell Xmas assortments and personal cards; exp. unnec.; generous comm. Write Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

ELECTRIC Water Heater—New. Heats water instantly. Pocket size; retails $3.15. Every 2-minute demonstration makes you $1.95 profit. Lucky Lux, Elkhart, Ind.

EVERYBODY buys Christmas cards; earn big money with our attractive boxed assortments, containing 21 beautiful cards, matched envelopes, in smart gift box, sells for $1.00; costs you 50c; 100% profit; every card masterpiece; most attractive money-maker in field. Write for particulars. Beacon Card Co., Dept. N, 170 Summer st., Boston, Mass.

FREE sample; amazing novelty signs; quick seller all stores; 500% profit; $75-$100 weekly. National Signs, Dept. T, 124 West 18th st., New York.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, by new method; experience unnecessary; outfits furnished. Write Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

SELL personal Christmas cards. Names embossed in gold, $1 doz. up; highest commission; samples free. Also box assortments. Dunbar Co., New Brunswick, N. J.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARD Box Assortments; 22 lovely designs, lined envelopes. Free box with every order of 10. Rainbow Art Co., 519 Main, Cincinnati, O.

SOMETHING NEW!—Latest craze. Rubber Art Rugs in attractive patterns and colors. Practical, serviceable, economical. Soft, easy on feet. Most women buy 3. Agents cleaning up! Make up to $90 weekly. Also 47 other fast-selling rubber specialties. Free outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 14 Bar St., Akron, O.

WANTED—Man to call on our customers and build his own local business. No investment. We furnish everything. Should net $50.00 weekly all year. The Powers Shirt Co., Waterloo, Ia.

WONDERAGS the auto owner's joy—housekeepers' delight. Be first to introduce this new and different product in your territory. A sure and certain repeater that brings you 200% clear profit. The Terwood Company, Sacramento, Cal.

$2.95 AUTOSEAT Covers taking country by storm. Com. daily. Represent mfr. Outfit free. Quality, 1336B North ave., Chicago.

Positions Wanted, Men 10

BOOKKEEPING, auditing; part day or evening; young man, C. P. A. experience; moderate charges. P. O. Box 1519, Pittsburgh.

CHAUFFEUR or butler, white, 18 years exp.; obliging; best ref. Hiland 1290-J.

CHAUFFEUR, white, middle age, 18 yrs. exp., desires position. Box S 137, Sun-Tele.

CIVIL ENGINEER, college graduate, 9 years construction experience, wants position with contractor. Write T 293, Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED chauffeur, married, desires position with private family. Willing to travel. Good reference. Schenley 3075.

FIRST-CLASS chauffeur, butler or houseman; now employed; wants to make change. Hiland 1710-J.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12 Sale, Business Opportun., 12

HOTEL AND SUMMER RESORT BARGAIN
Positively the greatest bargain ever offered in Pennsylvania; the beautiful Hotel Grace on main thoroughfare between Pittsburgh and Erie; at Saegertown, Pa. Forty-five rooms, nicely furnished; ball room; steam heat; 2 acres of ground; always filled with guests; only 10 minutes to Cambridge Springs and Meadville. Property has the picturesque French Creek in the rear, where boating and fishing is a favorite pastime. Finest mineral water. A great resort for permanent and touring guests. The property has been held at $35,000, but on account of sickness must be sold this month for $17,250, including business, good will and furnishings. Good for $15,000 a year profit. Act at once, as this bargain will not last long.

MEAT & GROCERIES.
At Ford City. Sales $2,000 monthly, clears $400. Price... $2,500

AMUSEMENT CHANCE.
In one of our best parks; net profits $800 monthly; price for building, fixtures, stock and lease... $1,000

BAKING BUSINESS.
Located in Ohio. Business in 1929 was $66,000; net profits $12,000. Price... $11,500

CLAY PRODUCTS CO.
Large plant, near Pittsburgh, with R. R. siding. Manufacturing brick and tile, worth $50,000. Price... $28,000

241 Fourth Ave. C. L. SAXTON CO. Court 1413

Positions Wanted, Men 10

GOOD, reliable men supplied house cleaners, janitors, watchmen, day workers, gardeners, laborers all kinds. Free Employment Bureau, Atlantic 4183.

HOUSE cleaning, all kinds, odd jobs; by a man who knows how. Mayflower 3794.

SALES EXECUTIVE
Now operating a branch office for nationally known concern desires to make a change; experienced in organizing and directing sales force; have thorough knowledge of merchandising; can show past performances and furnish best of references. All offers strictly confidential. Write Box X 135, Sun-Telegraph.

THERE is an organization somewhere, preferably in connection with machine shop, maintenance department, master mechanic, or machine tool sales capacity, who can use my services; this organization is seeking a man capable of taking full charge as supervisor of any of the above mentioned or as assistant to a busy executive or manager; one who can relieve him of his lesser responsibilities, will find in me a capable assistant, honest, ambitious, industrious young man and an asset to his business. Am I the man you need? Reference of the very highest. Call Linden 5423-M.

TIME now for cementing cellars, repairing chimneys, house pointing. Fairfax 7782.

YOUNG colored man desires work, any kind. Call MA 1859.

Positions Wanted, Women 11

ADV. solicitor, special edition experience, traveling pref. Write S 137, Sun-Tele.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning by reliable col. girl, references. Fisk 2110-J.

FAMILY WASHING—TO TAKE HOME SPONGING RUGS. FISK 2509.

HELP supplied; colored. Imperial Employment, 1310 Wylie ave.

HOUSEWORK and cooking by neat colored girl; stay nights; ref. Hiland 4316-J.

LAUNDRY, clean, gen. hswork by day; exp. col. woman. Welfare Club, GR 4076.

MIDDLE aged white lady wants position as housekeeper, care of sick; exp. CE 3766-M.

WANTED—Washing and ironing done at home. Call Walnut 4309-R or bring them 362 Independence st., W. E.

WANTED by experienced colored girl, wash or day work, any kind. Penhurst 5011.

Sale, Business Opportun 12

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the Booklet, High Spots in Delaware Corporations, mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

ACTIVE MARKET—WHEAT—CORN. $10 buys option 5,000 bu. Possibility large profits. 32 years in grain trade. Particulars free. Write today. Grain Traders Service, 39GE W. Adams, Chicago.

AMBRIDGE, 1300 Duss ave.—Restaurant; also 6 rooms, bath; doing good business; reasonable. Ambridge 9408.

AN OPPORTUNITY for real independence; small capital sufficient; learn privilege trading; free information. Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42nd st., N. Y.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALE
Our agency is headquarters for buyers and sellers. If you are thinking of buying or selling a business of any kind it will pay you to see us. We have for sale hotels, restaurants, filling stations, garages, auto agencies, general stores, confectioneries, manufacturing businesses, drug stores, laundries, cleaning and dyeing businesses, cab businesses, bus lines, cut flower shops, tea rooms, bowling and pool business; in fact most any kind of business you could think of buying. Call and see us. Full information on request.
A. B. FORNCROOK,
604 Union Bank Bldg.

CIGAR, magazine store, doing good business; good location. 831 Wood st., Wilk.

COMPLETELY furnished hotel BARBER SHOP for rent. Address Hotel Windsor, Wheeling, W. Va.

DISTRICT manager wanted; excl. distrib. adv. product; no comp.; big demand; large profits; exp. unnec.; about $100 cash neces. for merch. Manufacturers, 311-E Center, Dept. 491, Baltimore, Md.

DRUG STORE—At a bargain, beautifully furnished, well equipped, clean stock; full prices. 622 Magee ave., Patton, Pa., or call 152-M Patton.

FOR SALE.
Confectionery store and news stand, paper routes for eight daily and three Sunday papers; store equipped with up-to-date soda grill. This business is located in a town of 3,000 and is a splendid opportunity for a hustling business man. Death of owner is reason for selling. Write V-292, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE Sandwich Shoppe doing good business on busy corner. Will sacrifice on account of sickness. Call Grant 6790.

GARAGE, 25 miles from Pittsburgh, good paying repair shop and agency; excellent opportunity for mechanics and salesmen; accessories and parts worth $15,000; will sell at a sacrifice; quick action wanted. Write E 138, Sun-Tele.

Gas Station and Store.
Half acre, on corner village. Store 22x45, 4-car garage, ice house, poultry house, 8-room residence, electricity. $12,000 year's receipts. $2,000 inventory. $5,500 insurance. $7,000 takes all. $2,000 cash down. S. R. Beagle, BONDED STROUT AGENT, 44 Columbia ave., Greenville, Pa.

GOLF OPPORTUNITY—Substantial business man or business organization wanted to distribute in this territory marvelous golf device with greater possibilities than the putting course. Sells for modest sum. An investigation will convince. Please name references first letter, as only high-class connections considered. Golf Development Co., Portland, Ore.

I AM INTERESTED in securing new ideas of inventions in any line of industry. Can arrange for manufacture or financing if satisfactory. Give complete details in first letter. E. S. Bowerfind, 1704 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio.

MINIATURE golf course located on main thoroughfare, price reasonable. Write W 137, Sun-Tele.

LOCAL FIRM can use the services of a young man to manage an out-of-town office and extend our business into new territory; earnings will exceed $1,000 per month; investment of $500 required. Write K 134, Sun-Tele.

MONEY IN WHEAT.
$10 buys option 5,000 bu. Possibilities large profit. Rise-fall. Free bulletin. Howard Grain Service, 166 Jackson, Chicago.

PARTNER WANTED—Widow, owner of prosperous and nationally known business established 15 years, wishes partner interested in flower-growing; able to invest $10,000 or more in business; will pay for self in a few years; unquestioned business and banking reference given and required. Write X 131, Sun-Tele.

PHYSICIANS' home, office and garage; old established location, near Brownsville, Pa. If interested write Executor, 118 Willey st., Morgantown, W. Va.

RETAIL coal yard on R. R. Pittsburgh; fully equipped. Box Y-137, Sun-Tele.

SACRIFICE wall paper and paint store, $4,000; doing $25,000 yearly; a real buy. Write Sun-Telegraph, A-280.

SERVICE STATION and barbecue with four living rooms and store room. M. DeClere, Freeport rd., Tarentum, Pa. Phone 298-R.

SHOEMAKERS, take notice—For sale, shoe machinery, very cheap. Inquire 312 Diamond st., city.

SMALL retail bakery, good location; will sacrifice, owing to illness. Phone Lafayette 0806.

2 ACRES, GASOLINE, REFRESHMENTS. Two miles to good town, borders large stream, 3 rooms, bath, large storeroom, barbecue, garage, poultry house, spring water; all stock and needed equipment, $6,500; clearing about $500 per month; $3,000 cash. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

2 WELSFORD ST., Oakland—Completely furnished 8-rm. rooming house; one of the best sections of Oakland; on account of death of owner will sacrifice for $500; worth easily twice this amount. PRUDENTIAL REALTY COMPANY. Court 1117. Representative on premises from 2 to 5 p. m., Sunday.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

YOUNG MAN to assist with general office work, correspondence and typing; will pay a very attractive salary and substantial interest in company; good for $125 per week; investment of $610 cash required. Write J 134, Sun-Tele.

Wanted, Business 14

WATCHES REPAIRED
Clocks, Jewelry & Musical Instruments, AT LOW PRICES
GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854.

PLUMBING—Heating, registered; buy your own materials; save 25 per cent; payment plan, 10 per cent down, 1 to 3 yrs. Call Sundays or eves. after 6. LE 0573.

PAPERHANGING and painting; low rates; paper removed, new process; plaster repaired; paper $1.50 rm. up. HE 3882-J.

BLINDS AND RUGS
Cleaned like new; Acme process. MO 4194.

LINEN Supply Work—Wanted by Troy Hill Laundry, Lowrie st., N. S. Cedar 1050. Good work, prompt service guar.

PAINTING and decorating, first-class work; reasonable price. Hiland 2621-J.

LEARNERS' PERMITS—24-HOUR SERVICE. 615 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.

ALL kind of furniture repairing, upholstering & refinishing. Grant 5747-R.

SIGN painter, A-1; price right; gold letter work specialty. Hiland 6772-J.

Detective Service 14B

DETECTIVE SERVICE—Domestic troubles secretly adjusted. Phone Carrick 1607.

DETECTIVE service; licensed and bonded. Phone Montrose 1684.

School & Instructions 16

SUMMER SCHOOL
Why wait till Fall? Begin Aug. 11 and be a month ahead of Fall students. All regular Stenographic, Bookkeeping and Secretarial Courses. Day Courses from $38 to $177. Night Courses only $5 per month and books. Beginners or Finishing work as needed. Boyd or Gregg Shorthand. 20 years success. Good reputation. Fine type of students. Work highly indorsed by business men who employ our graduates. You're welcome to come in to talk it over. Individual help at once if desired.
Boyd Business College,
535 Penn Ave.
Between Horne's and Sixth st.

POPULAR MUSIC
BANJO-GUITAR-UKULELE-VIOLIN
75c 10-LESSON COURSE 75c
4 in a Class. PER LESSON
CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO
507 Jackson Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Sixth and Penn. Atlantic 0823.

International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa.
Oldest and largest correspondence school. Write today for catalog on commercial, technical and academic courses. Pittsburgh office, 2125 Jenkins Arcade (second floor), Liberty and Fifth avenues. Telephone Atlantic 5927.
Indorsed by Over 2,200 Industries.

BEN L. BRENNAN,
Teacher of saxophone, bassoon. Member of Pittsburgh Symphony. Grant 4339. Residence, Linden 3621-W, 206 Stanwix Street.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS, MAIL CARRIERS, $1,700 to $2,300 year. Men 18-45. Steady. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. Sample examination, coaching and full particulars Free. Apply today sure. B-293, Sun-Telegraph.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes at AT 5043. Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano and all instruments; catalog sent free.

CIVIL Service Examinations soon. Valuable information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

DRIVING TAUGHT BY EXPERT. Course $10. Test guaranteed. SC 3373.

PIANO-ACCORDION taught, circular free. DEPONZO STUDIO, 206 Stanwix st.

Personals 18

WHY BE FAT?
Send $1 for diet list. Recommended by eminent Pittsburgh doctor. Plenty to eat. No drugs. Guaranteed to take off weight. P. O. Box 811, Pittsburgh.

RHEUMATISM RINGS.
Worn by thousands for Rheumatism and Neuritis after other remedies have failed. Buy one now. Sent postpaid anywhere for one dollar. Electro-Magnetic Ring Co., 542 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DR. STRAYER TREATS the chemistry of your body—your blood—your nerves—your glands. I treat cause; no chronic disease treated. Cancers, tumors, goiters, etc. R. F. Strayer, M. D., 1709 Carson st., S. S., Pittsburgh.

DR. MOLER, specialist, 946 Liberty ave., kidney, bladder, skin, blood and all urinary disorders of men; small fees; 40 years treating men only; advice free; hours 9 to 9.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women, nothing to equal it; sold at Fleming's Family Drug Store, 411 Market st., or at the office, 2017 East st.

WE BUY OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS, SILVER AND PLATINUM. H. & L. Ref. Co., 515 Clark Bldg. AT 0821.

TRAINED NURSE will care for invalids, aged or maternity cases, private home. McKeesport 3208.

AMER. Watches clean, repr., $2.50; Swiss $2.50 & $3. Guar. Jobs. 402 Keenan Bl.

Personals 18

DELFOUR SANITARIUM—Massages, baths, elec. treatments. 42 Marion st. GR [illegible]

STUART KILLS THEM, bedbugs, roaches, moths & their eggs; gov. formula. CH [illegible]

MORSE DETECTIVE SERVICE—Secret investigations. Phone Carrick 1607.

PENS DOCTORED while you wait. 509 Market st., 542 Liberty ave.

JEAN ADAMS, MANICURING. ATLANTIC 7177.

Manicuring—Formerly with Lawton's. GR 5528.

OLGA BRONSKY, MANICURING. ATLANTIC 7177.

MANICURING—Formerly with Lou Lawton. Fairfax 7436.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

[illegible] this COURSE where [illegible] and [illegible] for information and [illegible] write or phone.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY
KEELEY INSTITUTE
265 Shady Ave. Hiland [illegible]

Transfer & Storage 1[illegible]

HARMAN & SONS
Wanted at once, load from Columbus, Toledo. To New York, Phila. or [illegible] points.
206 FANCOURT ST. PADDED BUS VANS. Atlantic 6037. Night, Fairfax 3057.

SPECIAL RETURN LOADS RATES
Made on 2 to 5-room lots of furniture to and from Cinn., Detroit, Phila., N. York; covered vans; every load insured.
CRAY 3124 Murray Ave. HAZEL 681[illegible]

NEED IMMEDIATELY LOAD FROM NORTH CAROLINA, MIAMI, N. [illegible]. SCHENLEY 6500. PITTS. WHSE. & V[illegible]

HASLEY BROS. Local and Long Distance Moving. 515 E. Ohio st., N. S. FA 6104; night, CE 6036.

Patents

PATENTS, TRADEMARK[illegible]
Write, phone or call for our free book "How to Obtain a Patent" and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our Free Opinion whether it comes within Patent Office Rules. Easy Payments.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.
PITTSBURGH OFFICE, DEPT. "E,"
514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC [illegible]
Main Office, 675 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work; inventions are patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, 435 Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker place.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Landscape Gardeners

FRANK C. HONESS—Lawns renovated. Phone 550 Sayre ave., Bellevue. LI [illegible]

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms

AIRY room, E. E., near cars and train; modern, private, $4.00. Mayflower [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE room, refined home; Highland Park cars, E. E. station. Montrose 5155.

BEECHVIEW, 1622 Methyl st.—Large front rm., priv. home; $4 wk. Lehigh 1618.

BELTZHOOVER, 222 Chalfont st.—A good front room next to bath. $3.50 week.

BOQUET ST., 340—Cheerful rm., shower, for 1 or 2 or couple; pvt. home; Irigolan [illegible]

BROOKLINE, 2141 Edgebrook ave.—Cheerful room; priv. family; all conv. LE [illegible]

BROOKLINE—Nice front room for one or two. Lehigh 1666-R.

CATHEDRAL DIST.—433 Clyde St., rm. for 1 or 2, running water. MA [illegible]

DETECTIVE SERVICE—Domestic troubles secretly adjusted. Phone Carrick 1607.

E. E. NICE room with private family; home privileges; call Sunday or evenings after 6 p. m. Montrose 5716.

E. E., N. Negley ave.—Lovely rm., $5, priv. apt., on car; reas. MO [illegible]

E. E., 217 GROSS ST.—Large room, 2d floor, private family. Montrose 6435.

E. E.—Owner's home, front room, shower, $25 mo.; gentleman. Hiland 2863-J.

E. E.—Newly papered room next to bath, shower; $25 per month. MO 3357.

FAIRMOUNT, N., 137—Attractive room for sleeping or hskpg.; running water.

4 WELSFORD ST., Oakland—3 rms., 2nd fl., bath, steam heat; rent $35. Court 1117.

FURNISHED room for lady employed. Churchill 5084.

GIRL would like young lady to share nice room. Montrose 2817.

HOMEWOOD—337 Braddock Ave., bet. 2 ar cars, fr. rom., pvte. home, 1 or 2. FR. 6957.

MELWOOD ST.—Lovely steam heat apt., bedrm. and liv. rm., 2 gents. MA [illegible]

MT. LEBANON—Bedrm., living rm., suit. for 2 girls. 441 Coolidge ave. LE 4308-R.

SHADY AVE.—Large front rm. in widow's home; shower; meals opt. Hazel 5147-J.

SOUTH EVALINE ST., 425—Large front room, $5 per week; private family. Montrose 7162.

S. HILLS—Large cheerful rm. for 1 or 2 persons; next to bath. LA 1639-W.

2 WELSFORD ST., Oakland—2 rms., completely furnished, including piano, etc.; 1st fl.; reduced rental; rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Call Court 1117.

2 WELSFORD ST., Oakland—Furnished room, 2nd fl., near car line; reduced rental; all conveniences. Call Court 1117.

WEST VIEW—Attractive front room, private home; reas. Wellington 0829-R.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BARGAIN Cozy apt., $10 wk. Furnished, complete. FA 8108.

BEECHVIEW—2 large airy rms. on car line, 15 min. town. $40. Lehigh 7121-R.

CHAUTAUQUA ST., 31, N. S.—2 lovely rms., 1st floor, $30 mo. Fairfax 7054.

CYPRESS ST., 5117—Room for sleeping or housekeeping. Montrose 2511.

E. E. 3616 Fifth ave., nr. Atwood—2 nice, lt. furnished rms. $9 wk. MA 0322.

FIFTH AVE., 3354—2 bedrooms, kitchen, porch, $7.50; single room $3.

INGRAM—2 nice rooms, bath, complete, business couple. Handy. Walnut 4092-M.

OAKLAND—2 rms., 10 min. city; call any afternoon or Sunday. Schenley 2144.

SOUTH EVALINE ST., 425—Two rooms, range and sink, $8 per week; private family. Montrose 7162.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 419—Newly furn. 2 or 3 front rm. apt. Hiland 1795-R.

WILKS, 315 Rebecca ave.—2 nice rooms, 2nd floor, all conveniences; handy.

School & Instructions 16 School & Instructions 16

Complete Your Education!
At the School of
INDIVIDUALITY
Instruction based on the needs and abilities of each student.
Places Are Being Reserved For the Fall Term.
TWO MAJOR DIVISIONS
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS: Secretarial, Stenographic, Business Administration, Bookkeeping and Accounting Courses for High School and College graduates.
ACADEMIC COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSES: All High School Subjects. Graduates admitted to college without examination.
STATE ACCREDITED NATIONALLY RECOMMENDED
Day and Evening Sessions
JAMES F. GRADY, President JENNIE MUNRO, Dean
531 WOOD ST.
PITTSBURGH ACADEMY
NON-SECTARIAN—FOUNDED 1882—COEDUCATIONAL
ATLANTIC 6756

Mr. J. F. Kinsley—Director of Courses,
Pittsburgh Academy,
531 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
[ ] BUSINESS
[ ] ACADEMIC
Without obligation to me kindly send information and literature concerning your course at Pittsburgh Academy.
Name ....
Address ....

FOR RENT
Unfurnished Rooms 31

BRENTWOOD, 2971 Ruthwood [illegible]—Three rooms, $22.50. Carrick 0721 [illegible]

BROOKLINE—3 bright rooms, second floor; use bath, all conv. [illegible] included, $35. Lehigh [illegible]

CARRICK—3 or 4 rooms [illegible] bath, furnace, range, newly [illegible]. Carrick 0998-J.

CRAFTON HTS. 1519 Steuben [illegible] 3 rms. 1st flr., pri. home, $30. Wa[illegible]

CRAFTON—3 large rms., bath, [illegible] location, light, gas, $35. WA [illegible]

DAVIS AVE. DISTRICT. Three rooms alcove, modern. Linden 2841-J.

DELMONT ST., facing McKinley Park, 6 rooms, bath, separate house, modern. Fairfax 6266.

DUNSEITH ST. 231, Oakland. 3 large rms., use bath, 2nd fl. $30. Mayflower [illegible]

5 ROOMS, $40 month; also 2 rooms, $11 month; must be seen to be appreciated. Churchill 8168.

4 RMS., large pantry, free gas, electric, garage, $35. Sewickley 1696-R.

HOMEWOOD, 7401 Race st. 2 lovely rms., 2nd flr., heat inc. $28. Churchill [illegible]

HOMEWOOD, 3 rms. alcove, second floor, all conveniences, $35. Penhurst 2771.

KINGSBORO ST. Lovely neighborhood, 3 rms., incl. light, heat, $27. LA 5658-R.

MAPLEWOOD AVE. 1720—3 rms., 2nd flr.; all conveniences, $30. PE 6788.

N. S.—California ave. 3555—3 rms., pvt. bath, 3d flr., adults. LI 5662-J.

3 ROOMS and bath, garage, all conveniences. Call Lehigh 7811-R.

WEST VIEW. 2 or 3 rooms, second floor. Phone Wellington 1111-R.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BABIES, children boarded, suburban home, ideal for summ. mother's care. LI 5616.

IDEAL home, children over 3, also [illegible] near schools. 726 Copeland. MA 6477.

MOTHER will board children over 3 yrs., best care. Fairfax 3293.

S. NEGLEY 516, large rm. for 2, best meals, reasonable, garage. Montrose 2430.

N. S.—Room, board and laundry, $8 week for 2 gents only. Fairfax 6966.

WILL board children in private home, mother's care, $4. Fairfax 3165.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

GENTLEMAN wants room, board, private country hm. Write F-162, Sun-Telegraph.

Apartments 35

130 HAZELWOOD AVE.

6-room apt. with bath, good condition, conveniences. Immediate possession. $35 a month.

Penna. Trust Co. of Pgh.,

Carnegie Bldg. Atlantic 1234

WEST VIEW—Cheerful 4-room apt., ideal location, Frigidaire, Tappan range, roll-a-way bed, tile bath, heat furnished, $67.50; liberal concession to desirable tenant. Call Linden 2633.

FIFTH AVE. 2650—3 rooms, tile bath, electric refrigerator, furnish light and heat; $55.

BELLEVUE—4 rms., priv. bath, laundry, furnace heat furn. $50. Linden 3616-J.

EDGEWOOD—3 rooms, bath, apt., light, heat, water furn. $37.50. Churchill 5727.

CASTLE SHANNON apt. 4 rms., bath, no children, reasonable. Lehigh 6863.

AVALON, 1st fl. 4 rms., private bath, near car line. Aug. free. FA 5736.

Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL EFFICIENCY APTS.

Possession at Once

$55.00 two rooms, light & heat furnished
$65.00 three rooms, light & heat furnished
$75.00 three rooms, light & heat furnished
$85.00 three-room furnished apartment

SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.

5820 Forbes Street. Hazel 0581-82

THE LOUTELLUS

245 Melwood Ave. 1, 2 and 3 room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.

Furnished or Unfurnished

Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1166.

THE BELVEDERE

5523 Ellsworth Ave., cor. Graham St., Shadyside.

MODERN, EXCLUSIVE & CONVENIENT. 3 to 7 rooms, sun porches, 1 and 2 baths, heat, frigidaire, etc. Reasonable rentals. SEE JANITOR OR TELEPHONE MA 6583.

THE MAYFLOWER

725 S. Negley ave., just completed, open for inspection. 3 blocks from Roup Station, 2 blocks to street cars, $80 to $105 monthly. Call Schenley 6604.

$45—EFFICIENCY apt. 5200 Forbes st.
$47.50—3 rooms, dinette, bath, 324 Mathilda st.
$50—3 rooms, dinette, bath, 5206 Forbes st.
$55—3 rooms, dinette, bath, 521 Collins ave.
$65—3 rooms, refrigerator, bath, at 309 McKee place.

Mayflower 2742.

The Frontenac

S. Highland & Stowe. Montrose 4805. Two-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.

SQUIRREL HILL—$60 and $75, 2130 Wightman st., 3 or 5-rm. apt. including light, heat, refrigeration, janitor, etc.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

6-ROOM duplex dwellings, $50 to $75 per month.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.

Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

SEPT. 1st—Unfurnished 4-room apartment, frigidaire, modern, convenient, Shadyside location. MA 7272.

4 AND 5-room apartments with steam heat, $50 to $85.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.

Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

Apartments, South Hills 37

The Princess Ann

APARTMENTS

BEVERLY RD. & OVERLOOK DRIVE, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

With Oriental and other imported rugs. Modern in every respect. Maid service.

RESIDENT MANAGER, LEHIGH 6493.

You are invited to inspect these beautiful apartments.

ACADEMY AVE. 241, Mt. Leb.—Will sublet 6-rm., 2nd fl. duplex, sun rm., open porch, garage, all conveniences. LE 6177.

1420 BEECHVIEW AVE. $45. 4-room apt., 2nd floor, bath, elec. Montrose 6831.

SUBURBAN AVE. 1705—Car 42, dup. 5 rms., bath, sunpar., $45. Hemlock 8006.

DORMONT—4-room effic. apt., G. E. refrig., heat, $57.50; after 6, LE 7512.

Apartments, North Side 38

MOUNTFORD St., 4 rms., bath, elec	$35.50
Perrysville Ave., 5 r., attic, ba., elec	55.00
California Ave., 5 r., bath, jan. serv.	57.50
Forest Ave., Bellevue, 5 rms., mod	50.00
Jackson St., 5 r., bath, ldy., yard	45.00
Maple Ave., 4 rms., bath, electric	40.00
Veto Ave., 3 rms., bath, gas, elec	35.00
Harpster St., 3 rms., gas, elec	32.50
Brighton Rd., 3 rms., alcove, bath	27.50
East St., 3 rms., gas, electric	22.50
Buleman St., 3 rms., gas, electric	22.00

Call for our new complete list.

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.

516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

PERRYSVILLE Ave., 5 rms., bath	$50.00
Shadeland Ave. Dist., 4 rms., bath	31.00
Perrysville Dist., 3 rms., bath	30.00
Moravian St., 3 rms., bath	22.00
Alpine Ave., 3 rms., bath	27.50
Brighton Rd. Dist., 4 rms., bath	40.00
Jackson St., 6 rms., bath	45.00
E. Lacock St., 4 rms., bath, attic	27.00
Perry High Dist., 4 rms., bath	37.00
Perrysville Ave., 5 rms., bath	45.00

J. O'NEIL,

Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

ORCHLEE ST. 1500—Ideal location, convenient car line; choice duplex, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, porches, etc., in excellent condition. Rent reduced to $60. References required. Open for inspection, or call Fairfax 2252.

BRANDON ROAD

Efficiency apt., 3 rooms; convertible into 4; bath; rental $65 including garage.

R. T. PEARSON CO.

116 W. Ohio St. Next to N. S. Postoffice.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. 1960—2-rm. and bath efficiency apts., 1st fl. Murphy Bed, frigidaire, steam heat. Rent $52.50. Court 1717.

PARKER ST., N. S.—4 rms., bath, sun porch, 1st flr., garage; furn.; $38. Fairfax 8303.

City & Suburban 39

BRICK HOUSE, 4 rooms, laundry, private yard; excellent condition, $30. Fisk 0556.

SWISSVALE—2nd floor Duplex, 5 rooms, bath, near schools, $25. PEN. 5309.

MT. WASHINGTON—600 Virginia ave. 5 rooms, bath, electric, gas; $25 month.

NEW suburban home, 5 rms., bath; all conv., Allison Park. Glenshaw 524-W.

SICKLES ST. 630—New 5 rms., tile bath, shower, $50 monthly. Churchill 8727.

5839 DARLINGTON RD., Sq. Hill—Reduced rent. See Owner on premises.

3728 FIFTH AVE.—9 rooms, bath, electric, newly papered and painted, $75.

WILK.—2-family 6-rm. brick, all conv., $65, August free. Sterling 0910-R.

FOR RENT
City & Suburban 39

CITY AND SUBURBAN HOUSES

Atlanta Ave. Dist. 6-room house, recep. hall, bath, $50. 5-room houses, $35, $30. 4-room house, $42. 3 rooms, $25, bath, conv., all elec. One month free.

Hazelwood—4-room apartment, bath, elec., newly papered, $40. One month free.

Hazelwood—5-room house, bath, elec., $35, one month free.

Grandview Ave.—7-room apt., bath, etc., $50.

McKees Rocks—5-room house, bath, elec. $35. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

$65 5-ROOM HOUSE

[illegible] Shady drive East, Mt. Lebanon. Beautiful practically new house on terrace, large porches and modern. Imm. poss.

$35 4-ROOM HOUSE

43 Haberman ave. 1 block from Bailey, Mt. Washington. Most conveniently located, good neighborhood. Immediate possession. Key at 31 Haberman.

C. L. SAXTON CO.,

241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443

COLORED—5-room apt., tile bath, elec., $45, $37, $25; 4-room house, bath, elec., $35; 3 rooms, tile bath, elec., $30, $25; 2 rooms, $18, $15. 1 month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

REDUCED RENT. 1833 Fifth ave. seven-room house, bath and electric, near Eye and Ear Hospital.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S. 318—5-rm. house, bath, heat, $32.50; 3-rm. apt., 2nd fl., rent $22.50; 3-rm. apt., 1st fl., rent $18.00. Court 1118.

FOR COLORED—$35. 707 Morgan st. 6-room house, bath, electric, porch, etc.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

NEAR EAST END AVE. Brick, 4 nice rooms, all conveniences, porch, large yard with trees, $37. Penhurst 2558.

OAKLAND APT. Free heat, sanitary laundry, janitor, special privileges for [illegible]. Hazel 3388.

FRANKLIN AVE. Wilk., 754. 6 rms., bath, furnace. Rent $70.00. Court 1717.

WILK. Bo. $47.50 month, rent free. 5 rm. brick, bath, porch, furnace. PE 4130.

East End 40

COMPLETE

RENT-LIST

EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES

KELLY-WOOD

CENTER & HIGHLAND. HI 2600

MODERATE RENT

$70—6430 Navarro st. 7-room house.
$50—Cor. Euclid & Broad, 4 rm. hse. (col.)
$51.50—6418 Navarro st. 5-room house.
$65—1314 S. Negley ave. 6 rms. gas.

BROAD REALTY CO.

303 Prince St. Montrose 3414

5325 CENTER AVE.

10 rooms, 2 baths, large lawn and yard. Will rent cheap to party who will do their own repairs.

LAWLER-VILSACK CO.

6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2301

Open Today 2 to 5 P. M.

5645 Forbes st., Sq. Hill, reduced.

J. H. ARONSON CO.,

450 4th Ave. (Street Floor). Court 2582

5 AND 6-room brick houses, $37.50 to $75 per month.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.

Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

N. EUCLID AVE. 6-rm. brick house in excellent shape. Reduced rent to $55.00 per month. One month rent free. Court 1717.

EAST END AVE. 600, cor. Forbes, reduced rent, 6 rms., mod., porch, yd. on premises Sun. PE 5630. Mon. AT 6[illegible]

SACRIFICE beautiful six-room house & garage, 1 year old, in exclusive section, leaving city, only $2,500 will handle.

$60 WILK. New house, 6 rooms, tile bath, Frigidaire, garage. See 1520 Mon[illegible]. Call Atlantic 9830.

$50 BRICK house of 6 rooms and bath, Fannock ave. Aug. rent free. Call HI [illegible] Monday.

E. E. N. Graham St. 317—5 rooms, laundry, good condition, $50. HI 5005-R.

North Side 41

HOUSES

Monterey St., 7 rooms, bath, elec	$75.00
Monterey St., 5 rooms, bath, elec	50.00
Parkhurst St., 5 rooms, yard, elec	37.00
E. Diamond St., 5 rooms, bath, elec	35.00
Letsche St., 5 rooms, bath, elec	35.00
Lass St., 5 rooms, attic, elec	22.50

APARTMENTS

E. Diamond St., 4 rooms, bath, elec	45.00
E. Ohio St., 4 rooms, bath, elec	45.00
Avery St., 3 rooms, bath, elec	40.00
Monterey St., 4 rooms, bath, elec	55.00
Monterey St., 3 rooms, bath, attic	35.00
Federal Ext., 3 rooms, bath, elec	26.00
Adams St., 3 rooms, hall rm., attic	25.00
Perrysville Ave., 2 rooms, attic, elec	20.00

BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,

722 E. Diamond St. North Side

$35—4-ROOM HOUSE

2656 California Ave., N. S., on car line, convenient to city. Will re-decorate.

$25—3-ROOM BATH APT.

1230 Buena Vista St., near Boggs & Bühl and Park. Possession at once. Hot water included.

$20—3-ROOM APT.

510 Foreland St., N. S., near Cedar ave. and Park. New paper and paint.

$35—5-ROOM APT.

Federal dwellings, 7 to 11 Federal St., N. S., hot and cold water and modern. Call at building.

C. L. SAXTON CO.,

241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443

HOUSES

$45.00—W. North Ave., 7 rms., bth., elec.
35.00—Bon Vue St., 6 rms., b., elec., mod.
35.00—Kirkbride St., 6 rooms, electric.
25.00—Brightridge St., 6 rs., at. gas, el.
25.00—Decatur St., 4 rms., attic, electric.

APARTMENTS

$25.00—Wilson Ave., 3 rooms, electric.
30.00—Burgess St., 4 rms., bath, electric.
45.00—Jackson St., 5 rs., bath, elc., ldry.
36.00—Reddour St., 4 rs., br., electricity.
45.00—Knoll St., 4 rooms, bath, electric.

R. T. PEARSON CO.

116 W. Ohio St. Next to N. S. Postoffice.

HOUSES

Franklin St., 6 rms., bath, elec	$40
Federal St., 5 rms., bath, elec	35
Page St., 5 rms., gas, elec	33
Manhattan St., 5 rms., gas, elec	29

APARTMENTS

Osgood St., 6 rms., bath, elec	$50
Ridge Ave., 5 rms., bath, elec	45
Arch St., 4 rms., bath, elec	40
Federal St., 4 rms., bath, elec	38
Charles St., 4 rms., gas, elec	30

T. C. ALLISON CO.

612 Federal St., North Side.

SUPERIOR AVE.—Five-room houses, bath, elec., $37.50-$42.50; 1 month free. Charles st. 6-room houses, bath, elec., $35; 1 month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

EAST ST.—3 rms., use bath	$25
Rescue Pl.—6 rooms, bath	40
Tretow St.—4 rooms, bath, mod	48
Venture St.—4 rooms, bath, mod	66

J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky St. FA 7840.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, elec., $30; 4-room house, $20; 3 rooms, $14, one month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT.

New 5-room brick house, bath, garage, $50, $55 and $60, near Perry High school. Mr. Kirk, 1305 Peoples Bank Bldg. CO 1970.

SHADELAND AVE. 3427, near Davis ave. Buff brick six rooms, finished attic, $75.00 month. Apply D. D. Cadogan, 980 Davis ave.

MARSHALL FIELD PLAN

New 6-room brick, $75 month. Call Mr. Kirk, 1305 Peoples Bank Bldg. CO 1970.

3 ROOMS, colored, newly papered; reduced rent, $19 month free; conv. Joseph Ellison, 1427 Sedgwick st., N. S.

South Hills 42

TRIPLEX, 5 rooms and bath, only	$50
Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, heat, furn.	65
Neeld Ave., 4 and 5 rms., spec. con.	65
Single house, 6 rooms and garage	60

ARTHUR WESSEL,

2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

FOR RENT in a very residential section of Carrick and Overbrook, 10 min. from downtown through Saw Mill Run blvd. You will enjoy living here, 6-room modern home, $70 per month, 6-room for $60. Call M. WERNER, Atlantic 8979.

NEW BRICK HOUSE, $85. Six nice rooms, bath, garage, refrigerator, many other modern conveniences, good location. Write M 162, Sun-Telegraph.

GEARING AVE. 814—Modern, 6-room, bath, furnace, laundry, porch, adjoining McKinley Park, reasonable. CO 3400.

$90. MT. LEBANON—Dandy house, 6 rooms, tile bath, Frigidaire, garage. See 306 Broadmoor ave. Atlantic 9930.

417 CLOKEY AVE., Mt. Lebanon, 6 rms., bath, electric, hot water heat, low rental.

MT. LEBANON—7 ROOMS, 2-CAR GARAGE, $85. LEHIGH 5187.

LILLIAN ST. 5 rms., attic, bath, $50. Hemlock 8006.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BELLEVUE, 220 South Starr ave.—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, up-to-date. Apply Y. M. C. A., 629 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 1227.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

EAST END, 6411 Kentucky ave., 1 sq. east 5th & Shady, 4-rm. furn. apt., overstuffed furniture, private bath, frigidaire, porch, laundry, $70. Montrose 3307; garage.

E. E.—NEW HOUSE, FURNISHED COMPLETE IN HIGHLAND DIST. FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE MONTROSE 9816.

CEDAR AVE., 714-718, N. S.—2, 3, 4 rms., mod. furn. apts., priv. bath, Frigidaire.

SCHENLEY Dist. St. James st., 2 lg. rms., also single rm., park space free. MA 6774.

HOWE ST. 5812, living room, connecting bedroom, alcove kitch., $55. MA 1721.

SHADY AVE.—Attractively furnished 3-rm., pri. bath; phone inc., $85. HA 2724.

DORMONT—3-rm. apt., priv. bath, heat, light, gas; $57.50. After 6, LE 7512.

FOR RENT
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

[illegible] WELSFORD ST. Oakland—Completely furnished 8-rm. rooming house, partly occupied by roomers, on account of death of owner will rent either furnished or unfurnished at a reduced rental; one of the best sections of Oakland; rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. on Sunday. Court 1118.

LUXURIOUSLY furnished 6-room home, [illegible] tile bath and shower, tile sink, frigidaire, all new. Grand piano, Orthophonic radio. Business compels us to leave city now. Reasonable to responsible party. Lehigh 5508-J.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel

245 Melwood ave. 1, 2, 3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments. Finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1166.

El Tower Apt. Hotel,

Beautifully furnished one and two-room apartments with private and connecting bath, $45 per month and up. Hazel 6800.

MT. LEBANON—A fine seven-room home, completely furnished, tile bath, radio, electric refrigerator, two-car garage and all other modern conveniences; rent $150. For appointment call Lehigh 10126.

SEPT. 1st. Apartment, 4 or 5 large well-furnished rooms, hardwood floors, frigid-air and all modern conveniences, delightful Shadyside location. MA 7371.

Store Rooms 46

BRENTWOOD. 2901 Brownsville rd.—2 storerooms suitable any business, 4 living rms., can be rented separate. Carrick 1114.

Business Properties 47

Call AVEY & IRISH for

Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

MAIN ST. 4227 at Liberty ave.—100% location, new building, 30x77, excellent for garage, repair shop or manufacturing. Call Mr. Ickerman, Montrose 4041, 5556 Center ave.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouse,

Fortieth and Butler sts. Conveniently located for delivery over entire city and suburbs. Unit of 20,000 square feet on one floor, 1,000 lbs. per sq. ft. carrying capacity. Pennsylvania Railroad siding. Sprinkled, absolutely fireproof. Suitable for storage or manufacturing. Also building 30x80. Reasonable rent.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,

126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3806

Offices & Desk Room 50

INVESTMENT BLDG. 307, furn. office or desk space, phone calls taken, also mailing address, $5 monthly. 239 Fourth ave.

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

Between Smithfield & Wood sts. 100% location. Furnished and unfurnished, $30 and up. Only a few offices left.

UnitedStatesRealtyCo.

335 Fifth avenue Atlantic 4800

FIRST National Bank Bldg. 224 floor, 2 adjoining rooms, western exposure, good light & air, sub-rent, attr. reduc., sell furniture cheap. Atlantic 0971.

CLARK BLDG. 1302—Desirable office, phone and stenog. service. AT 6834.

PART of furnished office, including desk, $15. 515 Union Bank Bldg.

Garages To Let 55

ELGIN AVE. 1014—Concrete garage, light, heat and water. Rent $15. Court 1115.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Homes 60

6-ROOM BRICK—2 years old, hot water heat, tile bath, frigidaire, landscaped, 1-car garage, awnings, screens, moderate price, a real bargain.

WEST VIEW—6-room frame, ½ acre ground, level, house in good condition, 5 years old, near car line, very good for chicken business.

STOREROOM and house combined on East st. in good condition, will sell very reasonably.

C. L. SAXTON CO.,

241 Fourth Avenue Court 1443

JOHN E. SWEENY HOMES

$4,500, $700 cash, S. Hills, 7 rms., bath, ½ acre garden, chicken house for 400, 15 fruit trees. Fine paved street.

$4,600, State road, 1 acre, new bungalow; fine level land for chickens or garden. 1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

REAL BARGAINS. ACT QUICK. BRICK HOME, ONLY $4,500.

5 rooms, bath, laundry, porches, furnace, lot to alley, room for garage.

ALSO EUREKA STREET HOME, $4,500.

5 rooms, electric, porches, lot 25x150 to paved alley, room for garage.

JOS. H. RITTER,

500 WARRINGTON AVE. EVERGLADE 3308

$1,000.00 CASH

will purchase well-built home of 6 rooms, gym room, tile bath, hot water heat. Large master's bedroom facing Schenley Park. Lot 50x128. Easy terms. Call HA 7922 or

CULLEN CO.,

317 Highland Bldg. MO 1630

This New English Design Home

has best location in Edgewood Acres, corner of Batavia and Berlin rd., contains 6 rooms, sun parlor, open porch, garage and cement driveway, lot 50x120, all graded and planted; price reasonable; open for inspection evenings and Sundays.

HANE-WHITFIELD,

Braddock, Pa. Brandywine 2480

New All Brick—$5,250

Will build you 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors and furnace complete, ready to move in; all you need is a clear lot and small amount of cash; we will help finance balance. Call Builder, Lehigh 6672.

The Kiddies Will Enjoy

The beautiful lawn and shrubbery and the spacious play rooms above the two-car brick garage that goes along with this ideally located and elegant 8-room home on the Frankstown road. All modern appointments. Price $16,000; $1,500 cash required. A. J. Johnson, Atlantic 6727.

129 HABERMAN AVE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—2 to 4

Beautiful brick, 6 rooms, attic, tile bath, hot water heat, ½ block to cars. Terms arranged.

WALTER REALTY CO.

604 Warrington Ave. Everglade 3177

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Homes 60

WILKINSBURG

A real bargain, look it over, 6-room brick, 317 Whitney ave., garage, corner lot, 2 paved streets, possession at once, open for inspection 2 to 9 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE new modern 6-room frame home, perfect level lot 40x120, hardwood floors, all conveniences, paved st., best residential section in Carnegie. Call Carnegie 635-R.

COUNTRY homes, large or small, good location, easy terms, see this fine district before buying some bargain. H. L. GERDES, REALTOR, GLENSHAW 441.

OAKMONT—New 6 rooms, bath, garage, double hardwood floors, tile bath, metal clothes chute, fruit and coal cellar, etc., terms. Oakmont 362.

PERRYMONT RD.—Modern bungalow, large grounds, shade and fruit, garage, barn, beautiful place. Perrys. 200-M.

4 ROOMS, about 2 acres of ground, out at Horne's camp, near Lowries Run rd. Write Bellevue R. D. 3, Box 213.

East End Houses 61

$15,000 COLONIAL,

Now $12,500.

Beautiful center hall, 7 rooms, tile bath, breakfast rm. Hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car roof garage, corner lot 50x120, paved street, Regent Square. Penhurst 5764.

Yorkshire Road—Point Breeze

English and Colonial homes of 8 rooms and 2 baths, now open for inspection. Price $26,500.

KAPP BROS.

1102 E. E. Trust Bldg. Emerson 1331

$500 TO $1,000 DOWN PAYMENT

Homes of 6 rooms, tile bath, in Regent Square, Edgewood, Morningside, Oakmont. Penhurst 5764.

OAKLAND BARGAIN

Sale house, 6 rooms, finished attic, bath, furnace, lot 46x110, most beautiful spot in Oakland. Mayflower 8756.

N. LANG AVE. 1617—5-rm. modern, new shingle home, all conv., $5,000. HI 6268-R.

BRIGHTON 423 Rosedale st.—6-rm., cor., barg., all conv., leaving city. CH 1889.

BLOOMFIELD—6-rm. frame, modern, lot 20x120, paved st. & alley. Schenley 8704.

North Side Houses 62

FORCED SALE,

California Ave., N. S. 10 rooms, brick, modern, large lot with good mortgage to close estate.

C. L. Saxton Company,

241 Fourth Avenue Court 1443

BRICK home, 6 rooms, with all modern conveniences, garage space. A few steps from North Side parks. A rare chance to get a home of this kind in order to make a quick sale. Price reduced to $11,500.

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.

516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT

40-ft. lots, beautiful location, near Riverview Park, five homes just completed, 10% off any lot sold during August. Marked price plan mailed on request. See

R. T. PEARSON CO.

116 W. Ohio St. Next to N. S. Postoffice.

LINDLEY AVE., near East st.—Mod. house, 5 rooms, bath, garage space, $4,500, terms.

Also 3 nice lots in Perrysville and Brighton rd. districts, reasonable.

J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky st., N. S. FA 7840.

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT

Owner has left state, will sacrifice brick duplex, 5 rooms, bath, 1st floor, 6 rms., bath, 2nd fl., double garage, lot 50x150 to alley. See or call

JOHN FOERSTER

616 E. Ohio St. Cedar 1201

EAST ST.

Cozy frame of 5 rooms and attic, front porch, inside toilet, water, gas and electric, also garage, only $3,800.

L. P. SCHAEFER

737 E. Ohio St., N. S. Cedar 2025

SOUTH PACIFIC AVE.

Brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, ldy., etc., good lot. Reduced to $14,000.

T. C. ALLISON CO.

612 Federal St. North Side

PERRYSVILLE ROAD. $13,000—Double brick house, 6 rms., tile bath each, 2 garages. May trade.

UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY,

806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9830

3226 EAST ST.—6-rm. mansard brick, strictly mod., 1-car gar., selling on account of death, price right. FA 7840.

Carrick, Brentwood, Knoxville, Overbrook 65

NEW HOMES—The biggest bargain you have ever seen to be sacrificed; here's your chance to get a beautiful home in a lovely section in the South Hills called Carrick Park Terrace, near Saw Mill Run blvd. and Liberty Tubes; 10 min. from downtown; lovely location to live in; very desirable for tired business man or family; 6 rooms and bath, all conveniences for $10,500; 5 rooms and bath, $8,500 and $9,500; also 6-room for $7,500; come out today or call Mr. Werner, Atlantic 8979.

BARGAIN,

6-room, modern, new brick house, near high school and park. Good location, $8,000, cash $2,000, balance mortgage. 5-room, modern, brick, tile bath, hot water heat, paved street, $7,500, cash $1,000, balance mortgage.

HENRY WELLING,

1902 Brownsville Ave. Carrick 1808

OVERBROOK BARGAIN

Brick-shingle, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, level lot, paved street, $4,350, possession at once.

J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,

2105 Sawmill Run blvd. Carrick 1276

KNOXVILLE—Arabella St., 6-rm. brick, bath, furnace, laundry, fin. attic. Will sell at a bargain or rent optional to May 1st for $400 to apply on sale. Carrick 3524-J.

STUNNING

New 6-room brick, complete in every detail, $500 down, $60 month. LE 4556-M.

CARRICK—New 6-room brick, hall type, garage, paved st., good location, forced to sell, $7,500. Inquire 1816 Brownsville rd. Carrick 2882.

SMALL house and garage in Carrick, bargain for quick sale. Write D 136, Sun-Tele.

DETECTIVE SERVICE—Domestic troubles secretly adjusted. Phone Carrick 1407.

Crafton, Ingram 67

NEW HOME—$9,250.

Only $1,000 cash needed to buy this new brick and shingle home, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, convenient location.

ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG

11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800

FOR RENT
Apartments

TO BE LET

MOST MODERN APARTMENTS, BOTH IN CONSTRUCTION AND IN EQUIPMENT,

RUTLEDGE HALL,
600 S. NEGLEY AVE.

Suite of 3 rooms and bath, heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service. Janitor on premises. $100

THAMES MANOR,
585 S. NEGLEY AVE.

Suite of 3 and 4 rooms and tile bath, Sanitas Walls, heat, gas, refrigeration furnished. Janitor on premises. $85 to $110

2728 BROADWAY AVE.,
DORMONT.

4 rooms, tile bath, Frigidaire, heat, gas, hot water and janitor service. $75

2911 VOELKEL AVE.,
DORMONT.

4 rooms (full size), bath, electric refrigerator and dishwasher, heat, gas, hot water furnished. Janitor on premises. $80-$87.50

2716 & 2744 BROADWAY AVE., DORMONT.

4 rooms and bath, heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service. $85

1697 POTOMAC AVE.,
DORMONT.

4 rooms, bath, shower, heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service furnished. $85

208 BEVERLY ROAD,
MT. LEBANON.

4-room efficiency apartment. Vacuum service, heat, gas, light, refrigeration furnished. First floor apartment open. $92.50

3130 RALEIGH ST.,
DORMONT.

3-room efficiency apartment. Frigidaire, heat and janitor service furnished. Janitor on premises. $60

716 ROSELAWN AVE.,
MT. LEBANON

4 rooms and bath; heat, gas, light, refrigeration furnished. $75

1428 HILLSDALE AVE.,
DORMONT.

4 rooms, sun room, bath, dishwasher, heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service furnished. Janitor on premises. Garage if desired. $100

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH

427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050

Apartments, East End

THE MAYFLOWER

725 S. Negley ave., just completed, 3 blocks from Roup Station, 2 blocks to street cars, $80 to $105 monthly.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Call Schenley 6604

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT BARGAIN

All brick of 10 rooms; everything up to the minute. Former price $16,000; price today $9,800. See me at once. No [illegible] ideas.

ARTHUR WESSEL,

2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 4th Ave. Magee Bldg.

FACING Mt. Lebanon Park, brick and tile, 4 bedrooms, sun parlor, large kitchen, 2-car garage, h. w. heat, nice lot, cost $19,000, will sell for $15,000, $2,000 cash. Lehigh 5187.

SIX-ROOM brick and shingle, bath, shower, breakfast rm., good location, near school. Price $8,500. Lehigh 4815-R.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

IN WEST VIEW

$18,000 home for sale at sheriff sale price of $13,000; $3,000 cash will handle; stone home, sun porch, large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, second floor 3 bedrooms and tile bath, bath in basement, laundry, hot water heat, located near the park.

L. P. SCHAEFER.

737 E. Ohio St., N. S. Cedar 2025

BELLEVUE—7-room frame, modern conveniences, best condition; lot 50x125, beautiful shrubbery, owner leaving city, will sacrifice for $7,000. Phone Linden 1385. C. W. Clark, Realtor, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

Business Properties 70

BRICK WAREHOUSE, 2-story, 60x40, with elevator. Can storage 5-ton trucks on first floor; 5 minutes from downtown, can be bought at a bargain. Write B 138, Sun-Telegraph.

Lots For Sale 71

WM. PENN HIGHWAY.

Suburban home site of 3 acres, overlooking Wm. Penn, 10 minutes from Wilkinsburg, surrounded by beautiful homes, lodge 14x18, driveway, landscaped, fruit, woods, water and electric, $5,500, terms.

MARGARET ORR LOCKARD,

521 Oakwood St. Churchill 6167

NORTH SIDE LOTS.

Four left on Portola st., near Riverview Park; all improvements; will build and finance if desired. Call for appointment to inspect.

LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.

Diamond St. Court 1348

DORMONT VACANT

Best lot for a flat in South Hills, convenient to everything.

ARTHUR WESSEL,

2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 4th Ave. Magee Bldg.

South Park Farms,

$400 quarter acres, also half and acre lots, 20 min. to city, improved streets, easy terms. John H. Chamberlain, Library, Pa.

MT. LEBANON LOTS—Beverly Heights, best location, 60x225, $2,900.

AVONDALE PLAN, 64x125, 1½ blocks to car line, $2,850. Call Lehigh 6200.

FOR SALE—Lot in Allegheny County Memorial Park, $75 below the regular price. P. O. Box 948, Pittsburgh.

CHOICE Sq. Hill apt. site, near Forbes and Murray. P. O. Box 8137, Sq. Hill.

$600 for level lot, paving paid and near cars and business. Call Carrick 4312-R.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

'Strout BargainS'

HALF-ACRE, 5-ROOM HOME—$440. Healthful elevation, pleasant country home on improved road with large garden plot, ½-mile depot town, spring water, close house, 5 rooms, cellar and electricity, $440 full price; don't miss it; pg. 16 Strout's catalog supplement.

$500 SECURES MT. FARM

120 Acres, lovely trout stream, about half clear, bal. valuable woodland, 4 miles town, high elevation, beautiful mountain and valley views, substantial 5-room house, basement barn. Bldgs. valued over $3,500, but for quick sale all goes at $1,475, with $500 down. Details pg. 81 Strout's catalog.

151 ACRES, GROWING CROPS

Go to buyer and owner includes for quick sale 5 cows, 3 heifers, implements, acre potatoes, 25 acres corn, oats, hay; 125 acres good plow land, brook pasture, wood and fruit, homelike 10-room house, 40x60 barn, other bldgs., convenient village and markets, $4,400 for all, part cash, see pg. 38 Free catalog 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 301-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 2857.

HIGHWAY FARM WITH DRIFT MINE

Fine 125-acre farm, located on main cemented highway, good frontage, both gas and electric available, 80 acres nice farm land, balance pasture and timber. 75 acres good coal opened with drift mine, good demand for coal, 16-foot vein limestone opened. Nice lot fruit, running water piped to barn. Team, cattle, pigs, machinery and crops all for only $5,500, part cash. Here is a real buy and a chance for fine coal business. Shown by RODGERS REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

ACT NOW

Only $650 Per Acre.

The best 56 acres in the Mt. Lebanon district; every inch of ground can be utilized for building purposes, convenient to transportation and fronting on new state road now being improved. A handsome profit should be made on this purchase.

ARTHUR WESSEL,

2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 4th Ave., Magee Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL 6-acre farm, loaded with fruit, good 7-room house, poultry house, garage, barn, fine water, shade, improved road, good neighbors, truck garden, cow, chickens, all for $1,800. How much can you pay down? Henry's Real Estate, Greenville, Mercer Co., Pa.

FARM of 53 acres with 7-room brick house, large bank barn, other odd bldgs., 35 acres of farming land, balance of orchard and pasture. Good well at barn and house. Stream runs through pasture. Call Saxonburg 128-Ring 3.

WE WANT FARMS TO SELL.

Have buyers waiting for good farms that are priced right.

A. B. FORNCROOK,

604 Union Bank Bldg.

80 ACRES—Good buildings, stock, tools and crops, 5 min. to concrete rd. and churches; sacrifice, or trade for city property. Write 1416 Beechview ave. or Lehigh 10506.

280 ACRES—Old homestead, 80 head livestock, equipment, tractor, $740 month income, $13,500. Mr. Douglas, Herkimer, N. Y. Box 164, agent.

SUMMER bargain bulletin; Eastern farms, get copy. American Farm Realty Agency, 613-PS Chrysler Bldg., New York City.

LAND SALE, $5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

NO down payment on this farm; 144 a., crops, buildings, gas lease; 22 miles from Pitts. Brayman, 280 45th st.

CHICKEN FARM, 3 a., 6 rms., mod., car stop; barg.; poss. Jordan, Jenkins Arcade.

Sale or Exchange 73

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Modern 6-room home in Beechview. Will sacrifice for quick sale; trade for small highway farm.

Beautiful 8-room brick and stucco home on Hamilton rd., Thornburg. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Consider trade for duplex.

C. L. SAXTON CO.,

241 Fourth Avenue Court 1443.

200-ACRE FRUIT FARM.

Near Lake Erie; level; improved road, good buildings; 30 acres in young fruit, 50 acres timber; $17,500; trade city property, garage or gasoline station; I have farms all sizes and prices to trade.

F. M. WESTON, 1013 Wood St., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Pen. 5983.

TRADE Homewood business block of 3 stores and apts. for home or other income property. Call Mr. Aberman, Atlantic 9930.

RIVERVIEW PARK

Will sell or trade 2 double duplexes for house North Side or East End. Hazel 5291.

ACCOUNT financial reverses, will sacrifice new efficiency apartment, best South Hills location; consider home or smaller improved in part for $50,000 equity. Address C 297, Sun-Telegraph.

R. U. LOOKING

for a good garage including building? Call Hazel 1025-J.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

RIVER FRONTAGE

One-story factory building with 30,000 sq. ft. of space, two sidings, nine acres of ground, Very convenient to city, Price right,

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,

336 Fourth Ave., Court 3640.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED—Farm 50 to 100 acres, not over 25 miles from Pittsburgh. Write L-281, Sun-Telegraph.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

INVESTIGATE.

Gentlemen's estate, on Susquehanna River, 75 acres, 24-room house, 10 buildings, all improvements, near Tome School, rare track, must sacri. For complete description write Hagerty, Fort Deposit, Md.

Mortgage Loans 81

When in the Market for Mortgages

See RUBINSTEIN,

313 Union Trust Bldg.

Atlantic 4201.

MORTGAGE MONEY

On Residential and income property. No reduction of principal required.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,

MORTGAGE AGENTS

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.

336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640

SECOND MORTGAGES,

$300 UPWARDS—ANY AMOUNT.

Long term payments, budget plan. Quick loan service for taxes, etc.

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.

1710 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., 5th & Wood

5½% Mortgage Money 5½%

Available at

Aronson Brothers Company,

Mortgage Bankers Since 1902.

Aronson Building, 339 Fifth Ave.

BUILDING AND LOAN

Ample funds available for loans in Pittsburgh and surrounding boroughs; free liberal appraisals, large mortgages acceptable on all types properties; 6% int.; easy payments. Secretary, Box 4800, East Liberty.

Mortgages Wanted

On improved real estate in Pittsburgh and suburbs. Quick service, reasonable rates. Straight or monthly payment plan. See

LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.

436 Diamond St. Est. 1883. CO 1348

MORTGAGE LOANS

Mortgage money, any amount. Monthly payments if wanted. Prompt appraisement.

FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY

341-343 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Combine Your Mortgages

Merge first and second mortgages into one; 75% loaned on Pittsburgh and Suburban residences, income and business properties. No advance fees. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave., Rm. 82

TAKE NOTICE

Attorney wants several $5,000 to $8,000 straight mortgages, money ready; any good location. Write Box 507, Pittsburgh.

NORTH SIDE Building and Loan will lend in Crafton, Bellevue and surrounding districts; money ready. Box 4153, Bellevue.

MORTGAGES desired Penna. and Ohio cities, apartments, business properties. John C. Graham, 719 Plaza Bldg., Pgh.

NEW PLAN MORTGAGE MONEY. Interest at 6% on declining balances. EQUITABLE LIFE. Frick Bldg. AT 2800.

MONEY READY—Bring deed to J. H. Aronson Co., 450 Fourth ave. CO 2582.

MONEY ready, bring deed to J. H. Aronson Co., 450 Fourth ave. Court 2582.

Miscellaneous 85

SACRIFICE SALE

PAINTS—OILS—TURPS

SAVE 25 TO 50%

Ready Mixed paints, 20 colors, including white, 90c gal. Pure Linseed Oil. Pure turps, 55 to 60c gal. strictly Pure White Lead, 11¼ to 12½c lb. Penn White, 7 to 10c lb. 15,000 lbs. assorted colors in oil, 6c lb. up. Japan Driers, 75c to $1.25 gal. Hy Grade Floor and Spar Varnish, $1.50 gal. up. "SAV-UR-RUF" stops leaks, no tar base, 35 to 60c gal., easily brushed. Red Roof Paints, 75c to $1.25 gal. Pure shellacs, $1.65 gal. up. First grade shingles and roll roofing below wholesale. Stains, enamels, putty, ladders, etc., at sacrifice prices. Mail and phone orders filled promptly. Free parking facilities.

PENN JOBBING CO.,

1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9065.

Hundreds of Satisfied Customers.

COVER YOUR FRAME HOUSE

With asphalt shingle siding, brighten its appearance and renew its life. Save painting cost, and increase warmth for winter months, by shingling it with asphalt shingles, 2 tab 11 1-2 inches by 36 inches, 160 pounds to the square. Spanish red tiles, called for, $4.65, delivered $4.90, 12½ inches by 36 inches square top strips, colors red, green and blue, black, called for $7, delivered $7.50.

ED. VERO COMPANY,

312 Grant Ave., Millvale, Penna. Millvale 1800.

PAINT SALE

House paints, 16 colors, 90c Gal. High grade oil paints, $1.75 gal. Berry Bros. fl. and trim varn., $1.75 gal. Roll roofing, 50c roll. Shingles, $3.50 sq. "Fix-Ur-Ruf"—to stop all leaks—60c gal. Dutch Boy or Eagle lead. Gold Swan, 8c lb. Enamels, brushes, ladders, shellac at factory prices. Mail, phone orders filled.

ACE PAINT CO.,

325 Liberty Ave., Grant 5816.

East Liberty Store, 516 Larimer Ave.

MUST sacrifice below factory costs, $25,000 wholesale and retail stock high-grade paints, varnishes, enamels, shellacs, stains, roof paints, 50c gal. up. All paint supplies pure white lead, 11c to 12c lb. Pure linseed oil, pure turps, 55c gal. up. 100,000 rolls best wall paper, 2c roll up. Border and binder, 2c to 1c yd. First-class asphalt shingles, $3.98 sq. Roll roofing. The roll. Ext. ladders, 35c ft. Sisters felt. The for 500-ft. rolls. Red Rosin, 50c roll. Mail, phone orders filled. Dealers don't pass this up.

PGH. JOBBING CO.

335 Water St. Court 9109.

MUST sacrifice below factory costs, $25,000 wholesale and retail stock high grade paints, varnishes, enamels, shellacs, stains, roof paints, 50c gal. up. All paint supplies pure white lead, 11-12c lb. Pure linseed oil, pure turps, 55c gal. up. 100,000 rolls best wall paper, 2c roll up. Border and binder, 2-4c yd. First class asphalt shingles, $3.98 sq. Roll roofing. The roll. Ext. ladders, 35c ft. Sisters felt. The for 500-ft. rolls. Red rosin, 50c roll. Mail, phone orders filled. Dealers don't pass this up.

PGH. JOBBING CO.

335 Water St. Court 9109.

WILDWOOD COAL.

A GOOD EFFICIENT FUEL WASHED IN A MODERN WASHERY. ORDER FROM

F. D. VERO CO. Millvale 1800. Glenshaw 391. Gibsonia 69-R-11.

PROMPT SERVICE AND HONEST ACCURATE WEIGHT.

Cash Registers Bought, sold, repaired, rented and exchanged.

Largest selection cash registers in Penna. Expert repair service.

STORE FIXTURES OF ALL KINDS.

UNION JOBBING CO., 109 MARKET ST.

OIL COOK STOVES.

All like new, at ½ original cost. Also small bake ovens, $1 each. Washing machine motors, 1-8, ¼ h. p., $3 to $5. Union Jobbing Co., 109 Market st.

STORE FIXTURES FOR ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS. NEW OR USED. CASH OR CREDIT. PRICES ARE RIGHT. WM. DELP, 2223 FIFTH AVE.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

NEW FISK Heavy Duty Truck tire 42x9. Will sell cheap. 109 Market street. Court 2511.

WE REPAIR any make of furnace. Heckler Bros., 910 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DETECTIVE SERVICE—Domestic troubles secretly adjusted. Phone Carrick 1407.

LARGE DRAFTSMAN'S TABLE, $8. 508 CEDAR AVE., N. S.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

OFFICE FURNITURE—Save 33⅓% on flat-top desks, etc.; shopworn and factory seconds. Pgh. Office Equipment Co., 642 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5275.

TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired. Rental rates 3 mo., $5. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn ave. AT 5488.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE BARGAINS. 425 LIBERTY AVE., 3D. FL. AT 5875.

CHAIRS, tables, files, also desks, new and used. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

DRUG Store Fixtures—Complete, except soda fountain; excel. cond. Mars 18-4.

SODA fountain; will sacrifice; also several showcases. Phone Atlantic 9155.

FOR SALE
North Side Houses

Call at office, no information on phone.

Brick dwelling, 10 rooms. All latest improvements. Corner lot, paved street, 5 minutes walk to Allegheny Market House. Just finished improvements costing $1,000. Can be rented in apartments for about $1,500 a year. Worth at least $9,500. For quick sale $6,249. Little cash required.

Positively the 3 greatest buys in Pittsburgh. Must be sold this month.

Rental $900, price $6,249, fronting on beautiful Brighton Road, 60-foot street. Small apartment building. Small down payment. This is some investment.

Investment property, renting for $1,600 a year, price $11,249. Small amount of cash required. Near Allegheny Market and Parks. Always rented. Fronting on 2 paved streets.

241 FOURTH AVE. C. L. SAXTON CO. COURT 1443.

Miscellaneous 85

Independent Wall Paper Company

634 Smithfield St., and All Branches

Bargains at All Independent Stores:

Engraved Varnished Tile Papers, were 25c, now	5c
Embossed Tapestry Papers, were 20c, now	10c
30-inch Tapestry Papers, were 50c, now	25c
Complete Room Lots for 12x15 room, 10 Wall, 16 yards Border, now	$1
Plastic Papers, 30-inch width—50c value, now	29c
Window Shades, regular $1.50 value, now	3 for $1
Rug Surround, 24-inch width; worth $1.25, now	3 yds. $1
Crescent Rugs, size 9x12, $7.50 value, now	$4.95
4-Hour Enamel, real $2 value, now, quart	$1.20
Master Painters' House Paint, $4.85 value, now, gallon	$2.85
Crescent Felt Base Floor Covering, worth $1.50, now	3 yds. $1
Gold Seal Felt Base Floor Covering, 59c value, now, square yard	47c
Sanitas Remnants, regularly 50c, 48 inches wide—now, yard	25c
Windowphane, usually 20c, now, yard	10c
Stair Treads, size 9x18-inch, regularly $1.50, now	4 for $1
DeLuxe Stair Treads, extra heavy, regularly $2, now	2 for $1
Hall Runners, 24-inch width Congoleum, $1.35 value, now	3 yds. $1

August Clearance Sale

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS

LESS THAN WHOLESALE

Diamonds have never been so cheap — but quality remains high. Here's a few specials:

Loose Diamond weighing 1⅛ ct.—Fine white quality, would cost $600, special $350. White gold mounting free.

GENTS' GYPSY RING, diamond 1¼ ct.; beautiful cut, good color and eye perfect; would cost $500. Special	$250
BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND PLATINUM RING weighing about ¾ ct. Blue-white stone, six-prong platinum mounting diamond on sides; would cost $350. Special	$150
THREE-STONE WHITE GOLD DIAMOND BASKET RING Fine white quality diamonds; would cost $85. Special	$45

WATCH SPECIAL

ELGIN STRAP WATCHES — From our Loan Department; in new condition. Would cost up to $25. Special ... $10

(See the Lady's and Gent's Diamond Ring we are donating to the Miniature Golf Tournament, on display in our window.)

MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

Rollmonica, with three rolls free	$ 1.25
National Ukulele. Special	2.50
Sterrett Micrometer—value $9—for	4.50
1A Eastman Kodak—value $15—for	7.00
Thacher's Calculator—value $65—for	28.00
Corona Portable Typewriter—$60—for	35.00
Gibson Mandolin, Style A3—$96—for	40.00
Copying and Enlarging with Lessar Lens, $150, for	50.00
Gold Plated Vegaphone Tenor Banjo—$200—for	75.00
Hohner Piano Accordion 80 Bass—$250—for	125.00

GALLINGER

929 Liberty Ave. - Jewelers and Brokers

Pittsburgh, Pa. Since 1854

Household Goods 86

SEVERAL demonstrator and floor sample gas ranges in first-class condition; worth $110, cut to $60; delivered and connected free; $5 down; easy terms. Manufacturers Light & Heat Co., 218 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WE SELL & REPAIR ALL MAKES OF Washers & Cleaners at low prices. H. Carter Co., 131 5th ave. AT 0913.

WASHING MACHINES

Demonstrators $50 and up; terms. 105 Ferry st. Court 1260.

SACRIFICE if sold today; liv. rm., bedroom, dining room suite, rugs, radio, bric-a-brac; used short time. Schenley 6523.

HOUSEHOLD furnishings complete. Exceptionally good. Everything must go as home has been sold. See at 274 Shady ave.

MAYTAG Washer, brand new. Must sell. Latest model. 636 Anaheim st. Schenley 6250.

GOOD ROOMING HOUSE FURNITURE VERY CHEAP; MUST SELL QUICKLY. HOTEL MAYFAIR, 423 PENN AVE.

ANYONE having old combination stove or any other furniture not wanted kindly give to needy family. Linden 0911-J.

COFFIELD WASHER, completely rebuilt, guaranteed like new, $35.50; terms. 940 Penn ave.

BUFFET, table and china cabinet, golden oak, $10; good condition. Linden 2118-R.

SACRIFICE Liv. rm. suite and other apt. contents. FA 9108.

HOOVER sweeper with new attachments, $15. FA 6763. Sunday around noon.

BARGAIN $200 liv. r. suit, $65. New perf. W. R. S., 321 Liberty.

AMERICAN beauty washer cabinet, cylinder type, A-1 shape, $27.50. 940 Penn ave.

SUNNYSUDS Washer, late model, oscillator; fine condition, $20. 940 Penn ave.

HOUSEHOLD furniture cheap; leaving city. 5886 Hobart st. Hazel 6081-W.

GAINADAY WASHER, A-1 shape; can't go wrong on this one, $15. 940 Penn ave.

WALNUT dining rm. suite, 8 pcs.; other household goods. Montrose 1104.

MAHOGANY cabinet phonograph, chairs and table. Mayflower 1442.

BABY BUGGY, GOOD CONDITION, $4. PENHURST 0766.

LARGE CEDAR CHIFFOROBE, $18. 508 CEDAR AVE., N. S.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Musical Instruments 87

SMALL SIZE

Grand Piano

Well known make, fully guaranteed; will be sold for small balance due on lease; just continue weekly payments of $2; following our usual custom all returned grand pianos are sold in this manner; this piano almost brand new; only used a few months; offers exceptional value for someone; one of three which have just come in.

CREDIT MANAGER

907 Penn Ave., Sixth Floor.

Lando Bldg. Atlantic 5898.

$600 Chickering Piano $100.

Don't buy a junk piano, as it costs just as much to move and takes up as much room as a good piano that will give satisfaction and can be had at a reasonable price. See this $600 style mahogany Chickering piano, standard make, splendid condition, reduced to $100; terms, $15 cash; $5 monthly. A rare chance to secure a high-grade piano with a rich mellow tone quality for $100.

HOFFMAN'S MUSIC HOUSE,

537 Wood St.

Special Piano Tuning, $2.00. Orders this week. R. Long. HI 9801.

DRUM Outfit, Ludwig. Will sacrifice $45. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. AT 5857.

CONCERTINA 76, pearl cream, will sell or trade on radio; also Bandonion; bargain. Write L-137, Sun-Telegraph.

Radio & Equipment 88

HIGH grade battery set, complete, 5 tubes, new batteries and tubes, $10. HI 2888-J.

NEW RADIOLA 41, $49.50, COMPLETE. ALL ELEC. SETS, $25. FAIRFAX 8673.

ELECTRIC 7-tube Low Boy, like new; must sell today, $35. Hiland 2886-J.

Wearing Apparel 90

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 225 Lowell st. Hiland 7007-R.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

Bargains in Thoroughbred Dogs.

House and car broken, real pals for children, good dog around home or place, health and condition guaranteed; beautiful red male Chow, all papers, $25; Chow Chow pups, $25; toy Yorkshire terrier, male, $15; pure white collie male, $15; Scotch terriers, female spayed, $20 each; Scottish terrier puppies, $25 each; wire-haired fox terriers, females, heavy in whelp, bred to sons of champion, $25 each; Boston terrier male $25, female, $15 and $25 each; a litter of toy fox terrier puppies, $10 and $15 each. Valley View Kennels, 2709 Charles st., N. S. We ship any place.

CANARIES AND PARROTS CARED FOR

While you are on your vacation; reasonable rates; we give all pets personal attention.

AMERICAN BIRD STORE
210 Seventh St. Atlantic 0730
William Schaumann & Son, Props.
FOX PET SHOP
110 Smithfield St. Court 2087

PURE bred chinchillas and N. Z. white; reduced prices; going Calif. Locust Rabbitry, 1419 Laclair, Swissvale, Pa. PE 6523

WILL sacrifice for good home; pedigreed female police dog. Write Box B 297, Sun-Tele.

DAWSON'S CANARY farm. Males, $40 doz., $5 each. 127 Minooka st., Carrick, Pa.

BOSTON terriers—Haggerty strain; bargain. 64 car. 7507 Ellsmere ave., Swissvale.

GERMAN shepherd pup, 10 mos., championship pedigree. Linden 1370-J.

TOY BOSTON BULL PUPPIES, CHAMPION STOCK. HILAND 5855-J.

ESKIMO pups, $5 and $10. E. H. Lippert, 216 Federal st. FA 4411.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HORSE, 1,600 lbs., work anywhere. Cromsmith, 3629 Mt. Troy rd., Reserve Township, N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

HORSES—4 fine work horses. Real sacrifice. Valley 62-R.

Machinery & Tools 91

BORING MILLS, 24" and 48" vertical.
Bolt Cutters, 1" Little Giant, MD.
Brakes, 3', 8' and 10', Chicago.
Drills, radial, 3', 3½' and 5', belted.
Forging Machines, 1", 1½", 3", 4½" MD.
Hoists, chain, 5-ton and 6-ton.
Jacks, hydraulic, 100-ton, Watson-Stillman.
Lathes, 16"x48" and 21"x12', geared hd.
Millers, No. 3 and 4 B. & S. Universal.
Millers, plain, No. OT, 2 and 3, Cin.
Punch & S., 24" Cleve. A. J. E. F.
Shapers, 15", 20", 24", 25" and 26".
Also pipe machines, planers, presses, hack and cold saws, shears, etc.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water st. Phone Court 3413.

5 K. W. 110-v. D. C. light and power plant.
Saw table, D. A., with rolling top.
Planer, 24", with C. S. rolls driven.
4 x 6" Gould's Triplex Pump and motor.
Grinder, 3-hp., 220-v., 3-ph., 60 cycle.
Motors, new, used and rebuilt.
60 hp. type 5 Foos Gas Engine.
5x6 Gould's Triplex Pump.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

COMPLETE sand and gravel plant, capacity approx. 2,000 yds. per day, electrically equipped with two Sauerman slackline and drag scrapers, mill-top bin washing and screening equipment, etc., located near Leetonia, O. Write A. J. O'Neill Co., 1524 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

LEADING BOILER, TANK, STACK MFS.
All Sizes of Boilers and Tanks.
GREENHOUSE BOILERS.
REPAIR WORK.
GRANT 0800 MUNROE 23d ST. PGH

FOR SALE—15 ft. Sidney lathe, heavy duty, D. B. G. thread dial C. S. Must sell. A. J. Phillips Machine Shop, Punxsutawney, Penna.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

FACE LIFTING

Disfiguring sagging cheeks, wrinkles, moles and all face blemishes removed. Safe. Effectual. Painless. Dr. E. LUTZ, M. D., Plastic Surgeon, 217 Ninth St., Renshaw Bldg. 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.; also 7:30 to 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Take no chances with unscrupulous operators. Ask your physician to advise you where to go FOR FACIAL DEFECTS in Pittsburgh 30 years.

A Bad Nose Spoils a Good Face

DOGS

Board your pet at our kennels while vacationing.

We have all kinds dogs, cats, pigeons, canaries, parrots and fish. We can cure fits.

Positively no stock misrepresented. We ship anywhere C.O.D.

E. H. LIPPERT PET SHOP
216 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 4411

TROOP
WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
Water Heaters
Heating Boilers
Gas Conversion Burners
Troop Water Heater Co.
City Show Room
337 BLVD. OF ALLIES
Court 6474

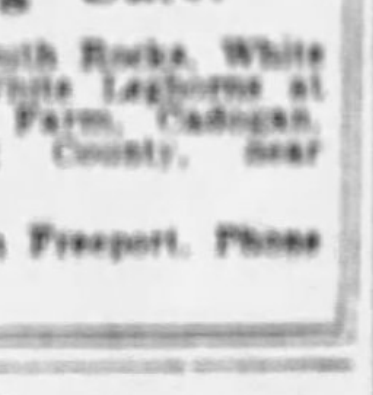
BUY OR RENT Typewriters and Adding Machines from the OLD RELIABLE — lowest prices and rental rates in the city. Written guarantee.
Royal Portable Distributors.
Fort Pitt Typewriter Co.,
644 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 8320

Remodeling Sale.

Pullets, Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, White Leghorns at the Big-G Poultry Farm, Cadogan, Penna., Armstrong County, near Ford City.

On route 128 from Freeport. Phone 172 L 6 Ford City.

TEETH—GET Dr. Walls Unbreakable Plates at 5th Ave. at Market St. Guaranteed to fit. Lowest Prices in city. Free painless extraction.



$25 Complete Course in Beauty Culture or Barbering. Est. 1894. Marcel free. Nestle Lanoil Perm. Wave $5.00 and $6.00.
NOSSOKOFF'S, Inc.
432 4th Ave. COurt 9210.

Poultry & Supplies 102

QUALITY FOODS PRICED RIGHT.

FULL-O-PEP egg mash and growing mash. Altman's egg mash, $2.45. Altman's growing mash, $2.95. Altman's 20% dairy feeds, $2.00. Altman's 20% dairy feed, $1.75. Coarse chick feed, $2.20. Salt, 85c cwt. Oyster Shell, 95c. Grit, 90c. Oats, 56c. Pure oats chop, $1.85. Scratch, $2.10. Wheat, $2.10. Straw, 85c.

10 CASH FEED STORES.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 1136.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 2280.
Sharpsburg, 120 Main st. Sterling 1571.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 1624.
McKeesport, 923 5th ave. Phone 21286.
Export. Phone 26, ring 12.
Jeannette, North 6th st. Phone 181.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
D. S. Altman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin 64.

DUCKLINGS & CHICKS
LAST OF THE SEASON.
ART PET SHOP,
Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store,
101 Smithfield St.

It pays to tell your selling story to the "well-to-do." That's why real estate advertising in the Sun-Telegraph brings such splendid results.

Loans on Furniture Loans on Furniture

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

THE HOUSEHOLD PLAN offers cash loans of $100 to $300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

HUSBAND AND WIFE only need sign. No other signatures or endorsers are required.

YOU COMPLETE all negotiations in a private office with a friendly, competent manager.

QUICK SERVICE. You can get the cash you need on short notice.

YOU MAY PAY back your loan at any time or you can take as long as a year and eight months on small monthly payments.

COME IN or phone, or write. If you can't come in, ask us to send a representative to your home. No obligation, of course.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION,

FOUR—OFFICES—FOUR
10TH FLOOR, CLARK BLDG., COR. 7TH AND LIBERTY. GRANT 0246
16TH FLOOR, 1ST NAT. BANK BLDG., 511 WOOD ST. ATLANTIC 1186
3RD FLOOR, PARK BLDG., COR. 5TH AND SMITHFIELD. ATLANTIC 0735
403 ABBOTT BLDG., S. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST. COURT 3486

LOANS

ON YOUR NOTE, FURNITURE, PROPERTY OR AUTOMOBILE

We make loans surprisingly quick. Our helpful service will enable you to pay household expenses, mortgages, interest, taxes, repair bills or doctor bills.

Easy Repayment Terms.

Loans Made in Nearby Communities

CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM

Pittsburgh Office
604 Law and Finance Building
429 FOURTH AVE.
Telephone Atlantic 7036

McKeesport Office
504 LOCUST ST.
Opposite B & O Station
Telephone McKeesport 7104

HOUSEKEEPERS
$15 to $300
WE WILL LOAN YOU WITHIN 24 HOURS

on household goods, pianos, victrolas, etc., without removing from premises, for any length of time 1 to 20 months. Loans can be paid in full at any time. Interest charged only for actual time you use money.

National Loan Co.
213 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.
Entrance 511 Wood St.
PHONE ATLANTIC 4-5-3-8.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

NEED MONEY QUICKLY?
CASH LOANS of $300 or less Within 24 Hours.
Small Monthly Repayments—Come in for full information—Just Phone or Write
AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Atlantic 4894

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOTE at lawful interest if you are leasing house, own real estate, or steadily employed. Also loans on diamonds and listed stocks. Long time allowed for repayment. Old reliable company. Call, write or phone THE INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY, 300 ABBOTT BLDG. Court 5256.

Loans on Jewelry Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank

Loans 6% Yearly Interest

Loans made within a few minutes—any amount on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER

1½% per month to 2½% storage.

No extra charges. Yearly loans (renewals unlimited). Repay or reduce any time. Furs—special rates. Bank-like methods. Courteous confidential service. Electrically protected vaults. You can seal your own valuables—returned under original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS Original Location ¼ Century Opposite Postoffice
Diamond Loan Association ~ 311 Smithfield St.
10 Large Loan Firms Combined Rated over $1,000,000.00 AAA-1

Loans on Jewelry

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%

ON DIAMONDS WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.

GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers 939 Liberty Ave.
ATLANTIC 3207 ESTABLISHED 1854

Loans on Automobiles

MONEY FOR YOU ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
USE YOUR TITLE OR OWNERS CARD TO SECURE MONEY NEEDED FOR ANY PURPOSE.
YOU DRIVE THE CAR—ANY AMOUNT UNPAID BALANCE REFINANCED.
Auto Acceptance Co.,
318 Empire Building,
507 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 9131

Woman's Realm

Pittsburgh's Only Exclusive Sunday Feature Dedicated to Milady's Vanity

Permanent Waving

August Special

The Superb, Lasting and Truly Beautiful
MARVEL WAVE $3

This wave does not require finger or water waving—and you may have large, medium or small waves. With or without ringlet ends. Guaranteed not to kink.

Also Genuine
EUGENE WAVE $5.50
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings
MARVELLA Beauty Salon
ATlantic 5404 212 Oliver Avenue Suite 602

Permanent Waving

Permanent Waving

Eugene Wave	$5.50
Vapure Wave	$4.00
Finger Waving	50c

Ringlet ends with any above wave if desired. "With or Without Appointments." We have no connection with any other shop. This is the only and original Zegler, operated by Mr. Zegler himself.

ABOVE JOSEPHS CLOTHING STORE
Zegler Permanent Waving
215 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4988
Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment

Beauty Schools

Learn Beauty Culture

The highest paid profession in the world open to Women.

With only three months' training we give diplomas and help you to secure positions. Easy payment plan will help you.

Day and Night Classes.

Only authorized instruction of Eugene Permanent Waving Method in Pittsburgh.

GENUINE EUGENE WAVE
$4.00
By Advanced Students.
Maison Frederic's School,
Room 309 Hacke Bldg.
207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0834

Beauty Schools

Kenmore College of Beauty Culture

If you wish to enjoy your permanent wave, have the next one at Kenmore College of Beauty Culture. Ask for Mrs. Neigh. Enroll now for classes; we teach all branches. Special Summer rates. See this school before entering any other. Particulars call or write 204 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. ATlantic 0781. Free Marcels.

Facial Treatments

Your Face and Skin can be free from disfigurements, growths and disease. Always consult Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Pittsburgh's (licensed) recognized authority on skin and facial culture. 20 years' experience. Booklet of results free. Call or write today. 402 Nixon Building. Atlantic 1101.

Wearing Apparel

Does your Umbrella need new clothes? We re-cover them in Black Gloria $1.50 up, Colored Gloria $2.00 up, plain Silks of fancy $3.75. Louvre, Third Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Dental-Hygiene

DR. SIMERAL

$5 Painless Extraction with Gas, Sleepair or Novol $10
$5 X-Ray Service $10
$5 Plates as Low as $10, Bridgework or Crowns $5 $10
$5 —Fillings, $1 and up. Old Plates Relined or Repaired $10
$5 Reasonable. $10
$5 109 Diamond St. $10
$5 Opposite Wabash Station Hours: 9 to 9 Daily $10
$5 12 to 2 Sunday $10
ATlantic 8888

GET THE HABIT. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS EVERY DAY

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

NOTICE! Managers of

Restaurants, Cafeterias, Lunch Rooms, Barbecues, Meat Markets, Grocery Stores, Confectionery Stores, Delicatessen Stores, Etc.

If you are looking for good buys in Re-Built, USED or NEW REFRIGERATORS, REFRIGERATOR DISPLAY CASES, COFFEE URNS, URN-STANDS, COUNTERS, STOOLS, BACK-BARS, RANGES, BROILERS, SINKS, STEAM TABLES, CANDY and BREAD CASES, MEAT BLOCKS, MEAT RACKS, Etc.,

Then visit Gloekler's immense show rooms; there is always something of interest to be seen in NEW and USED EQUIPMENT. YOUR VISIT WITH US WILL NOT OBLIGATE YOU TO BUY.

Bernard Gloekler Co.
1627-29-31-33 PENN AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PA.
GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA.
TELEPHONE: ATLANTIC 6800

GET NEW CATALOG

To the Man Who Knows Real Value in Plumbing & Heating

We want you to call at our show room, see for yourself the Big Savings. Every piece of enamelware we sell is absolutely guaranteed to be first grade. We sell for cash or convenient monthly payments can be arranged to suit you.

Manufacturers' Distributing Co.
325 AND 327 PENN AVE. — PITTSBURGH, PA.

Loans on Automobiles Loans on Automobiles

Any Amount Up to $1,000 Up to 12 Months To Repay

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

You Continue To Use The Car No Endorsement

Use your title or owner's card to obtain money for any purpose. No embarrassing investigation. Business is strictly confidential. Small unpaid balances paid off and refinanced. Additional money given, if needed.

Pittsburgh Finance Corp.
The Pioneer Company in Individual Financing
MAIN OFFICE 604 American Bank Bldg. AT. 6025, Corner Grant St. at Sixth Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH 717 Highland Bldg. MOntrose 3221

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Sensational Sale!
150 CARS—All Makes and Models
Bargains like these cars never before offered in Pittsburgh

Our entire stock of used cars goes on sale today. We absolutely must move these cars, therefore, they are offered to you at prices you can't refuse.

COME OUT TODAY AND GET YOUR CAR
Luterman's New Allies Garage
3131 Forbes Street Mayflower 2430
Open Sunday and Evenings

AUBURN SEDAN

8-cyl., 5-pass. model. You can't go wrong on this buy for only $400.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

1929 AUBURN 6-80 Sedan; cost new $1,265.00; our price $695.00; step in quick for this bargain; terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

WILL sacrifice almost new Auburn sport sedan. Call Glenshaw 198-J.

USED AUSTIN

Driven less than 100 miles. Make an offer. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill.

BUICK 1928 SEDAN

Big '6' 5-pass. model. Equipped with new General tires. Only $650.00. Act quickly.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

1925 BUICK COUPE. A sturdy four-passenger car in very good mechanical condition. Many thousands of miles of good transportation left in this good looking car for only ... $195
C. A. BENTMEYER, INC.
Cor. Center & Negley Aves. Mayflower 4705.

BUICK, late '29 Fordor Sed.; driven 14,000 mi.; perfect motor and running gear; excellent appearance; will sacrifice; $545; no trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

BUICK SEDAN

1925, 7-passenger; in excellent condition throughout; price very reasonable. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. PE 4063.

BUICK 1927 Sport Coupe, with rumble seat; excellent condition; low mileage; a real buy at $350; ready to demonstrate. Fairfax 2500.

BUICK, late '29 Ford Sed.; driven 10,200 miles; looks, runs like new; will sacrifice for $775; no trade-in taken. LE 8700.

BUICK Coach, '27 model, Std. 6. New paint, new tires, $350. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

BUICK Six Touring; a bargain if sold today; $50.00 cash. Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

BUICK '29 master coupe, $775. A-1 con. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S.

BUICK '26 master sedan, $185. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S.

BUICK 1926 Roadster, $195. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. Churchill 8938.

BUICK Coupe; good condition; sacrifice; $100. 1412 Beaver ave.

CADILLAC—Late 1927, seven-passenger sedan, car in perfect condition throughout. A real buy, $595. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275. Cash or terms.

1929 CADILLAC, 5-Pass. Sedan. Royston Cadillac-La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

1930 CADILLAC Town Sedan. De Luxe equipped. Royston Cadillac-La Salle, 7301 Penn ave.

CHANDLER Sedan, 1926, $115, no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

CHEVROLET—$700 BUYS

New Chevrolet De Luxe Sport 4-door sedan, beautiful maroon, with trunk on rear; cost delivered, $856.
R. E. Loughney Motor,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.
Always Open.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928—A car anybody would be proud to own; the motor is perfect, 5 good tires and mohair upholstery; drive it and convince yourself. Price $285; easy payments to meet your budget. DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1105 Western ave., N. S.

1929 CHEVROLET Coupe—Driven very little, good tires and motor, paint and upholstering fine; $125 down, balance 1 year to pay. Fairfax 1196. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Open Evenings and Sunday.

1927 CHEVROLET

Sedans, coupes, coaches and roadsters, arranged in price from $25 to $250, all reconditioned, good rubber, ready to go. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

1930 CHEVROLET coach, demonstrator, in excellent condition. This car is like new. Just the car you are looking for. $160 down, balance in monthly payments to suit purchaser. Fairfax 1196. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Open Evenings and Sundays.

1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET. A very clean little sport car with very good tires and complete accessory equipment. Splendid condition mechanically and ready for plenty of good service. Special today only at ... $175
C. A. BENTMEYER, INC.
Cor. Center & Negley Aves. Mayflower 4705.

1929 CHEVROLET sedan, in exceptionally fine condition. Good tires, motor, paint and upholstery. $150 down, balance in 12 monthly payments to suit purchaser. Guaranteed. Will trade. Fairfax 1196. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLETS

Eight 1929 Chevrolets, eight 1928 Chevrolets, excellent rubber, mechanically perfect, at great reduction to reduce stock. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1929—Finished in the late Duco Blue, has all the necessary equipment; tires perfect, motor excellent, low mileage. Price $325; down payment $175, balance 12 months to pay. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1105 Western ave., N. S.

1929 CHEVROLET Cabriolet—Good motor, upholstery, tire and paint, rumble seat; a dandy sport car; one-third down, balance to suit purchaser. Fairfax 1196. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET Coach, here is a real family car; a new duco finish, good tires, lots of power; $100; $25 down, balance monthly; be sure and look at this one. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

CHEVROLET 1928 coach. This car looks and runs like new. It was a family pride. $300; $100 down. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109-3040 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH. A splendid six-cylinder family car that has been very carefully driven, little mileage. Fully equipped and ready to drive away for only ... $395
C. A. BENTMEYER, INC.
Cor. Center & Negley Aves. Mayflower 4705.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928; a wonderful family car; has had best of care; is fully equipped; only $235; small down payment, balance monthly. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1929, looks like new, paint, motor, tires A-1 condition; a real bargain if sold today. Terms to suit purchaser. Will trade. Fairfax 4840.

CHEVROLET cpe., 1930, special, $450; $150 down. Try and find another one at this price. Smith Chev. Co., 3109-3040 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

CHEVROLETS—1926, '27, '28. Coaches, Coupes or Sedans, as low as $5.00 per week. Easiest terms in the city. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1105 Western ave., N. S.

CHEVROLET 1928 4-door sedan; good mechanical condition; fine appearance; good rubber; low mileage; ready to demonstrate; $250; terms. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1928. You must see this one; only $275. It sure is a steal. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109-3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

CHEV.—Late '29 6-cyl. sedan; like new. Driven 6,000 miles; $485; guar.; terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 7003.

CHEVROLET 1928 coupe, excellent mechanical shape; bargain, $215; easy terms; no trade-in taken. LE 8700.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1927, very good condition; a real bargain, $25 down, $10 per month, if sold today. Fairfax 4840.

CHEVROLET 1930 coupe, beautiful green, only 60 days old; this car is like new, $185 down. Call Lehigh 0287-R.

CHEVROLET, 1929 Roadster, all new rubber, $325. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach, $350. L. H. Rutherford, lot at cor. Millvale and Baum blvd. Mayflower 3380.

1928 CHEVROLET Sedan—In good condition; $250 cash; private owner. Montrose 3304.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coupe; a bargain; $130; terms. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

CHEVROLET 1929 Roadster; just like a new car; only $350; terms. FA 2500.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1927; all new tires; perfect condition, $90. Walnut 1215.

CHEV. '27 Coupe, $75. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. Churchill 8938.

CHRYSLER 1928 Model 62 Sport Coupe, rumble seat; very good mechanical condition; good tires; cheap at $395. Olds-Pgh. Co., Bauman and Beatty.

CHRYSLER 72 coupe, 1928 model; rumble seat, 6 wire wheels; driven 15,000 miles. Bargain for quick sale. 811 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 9669.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

NEW BUICK SALES HAVE BROUGHT US SCORES OF FINE TRADE-INS

1929 Chrysler Sedan Luxurious 4-door model with six wire wheels and trunk rack. Beautiful two-tone green finish with green mohair upholstery to match. Driven only 9,500 miles, this car is positively like brand new. Equipped with new tires. Special today at $650

Late 1927 Buick Sport Coupe. Beautiful blue with black trim. Long low body lines. Powerful and quiet Master 6 motor. Rumble seat and last word in equipment. Natural wood wheels and good tires $300

1930 Buick Sport Roadster. Beautiful gray finish with dark green trim. Six green wire wheels. Rumble seat and trunk rack. Driven only 7,100 miles. Absolutely like a brand new car $1,100

Chrysler 1930 "77" sport coupe. Exclusive glossy solid black finish with ivory pin striping. Driven only 9,100 miles. Six wire wheels and trunk rack. Six new General Dual 8 balloons. Chromium head lights, cowl lights and bumpers. Positively cannot be told from brand new $1,250

Very late 1929 Ford Fordor Sedan. Driven only a few thousand miles and absolutely can't be told from new. Let us demonstrate this car $435

1928 Chevrolet Coupe. Glossy dark green finish. Has had careful driving and best of personal care. Motor perfect. Very low mileage $250

1928 Buick Sedan. Beautiful green finish, black trim. All good tires. Unusually low mileage. Smooth, powerful six-cylinder motor. Special today $450

1930 Studebaker Commander 8 Sedan. Only a few months old and driven very little. Positively like a brand new car in every way. Cost over $1,800 when bought new. See this bargain at once $900

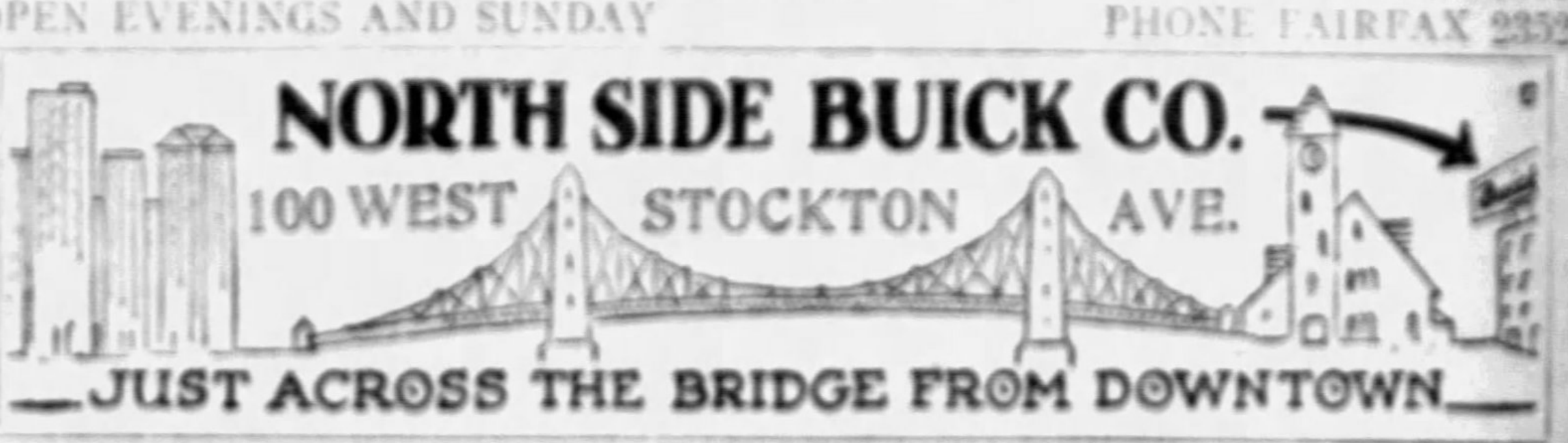
1927 Buick Coupe. Luxurious 4-passenger model. Attractive dark green finish. New tires. Perfect Master six motor. Has been driven very little. A real buy at $385

1926 Buick Sedan. Motor and paint in excellent condition. All good tires. Many miles of good service for only $150

1928 Dodge Senior Six Sedan. Luxurious 4-door with six wire wheels. Velvet maroon finish with black trim. Powerful Senior 6 motor in perfect condition. Cost $1,700 new. Special today at $450

Late 1929 Buick Sedan. Beautiful 4-door model finished in dark two-tone green. Natural wood wheels and all other extras. Has had best personal care. See it today $675

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY PHONE FAIRFAX 2352



NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 WEST STOCKTON AVE.
JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE FROM DOWNTOWN

The talk of the town . . .

Is how we knock them off the fence with knockout values.

Sitting on the fence won't get you anywhere. If the car you think you want is too high in price, come in and look over our stock of fine used cars. Their appearance, their condition, their prices will help you to quickly arrive at a satisfactory decision.

Here are some of them:

'26 Packard Touring Car	$300
'25 Buick Touring Car	65
'27 Chev. Cpe., rumble seat	[illegible]
'28 Chev. Rdsr., rumble seat	350
'28 Chandler Sedan	275
'27 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	[illegible]
'29 Olds Coupe	550
'29 Olds Coach	[illegible]
'29 DeSoto Sedan	[illegible]
'28 Essex Coupe	250
'28 Dodge 4-pass. Coupe	500
'28 Dodge Standard Sedan	$300
'29 Dodge Victoria Coupe	625
'29 Dodge D. A. Sedan	750
'28 Standard Cabriolet	450
'28 Dodge Senior Sedan	550
'30 Dodge D. A. Sport Coupe, 6 wire wheels, a cost $1350, sell for $950; new car guarantee.	
'29 Hup Sedan	600
'29 Hup Coach	750

FOR 25 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 3539

'Hupp-Marked' Traded Cars

Are the safest and best buys for people who want the most automobile for their money and are, therefore, considering the purchase of traded cars.

USED CAR
HUPP-MARK
VALUE QUALITY
PROTECTION

The Hupp-Mark is a symbol used only on cars which have been put in condition to render exceptional extra service and is a trade mark assuring you of the utmost in used car values. When YOU buy a Hupp-Marked car, you can be absolutely certain that you are getting honest value and a dependable automobile.

SPECIAL

WHIPPET—1928 Sport Cabriolet; rumble seat; special green paint job; collapsible top; tires all like new; driven less than 8,000 miles; only $275.

1928 Dodge Sedan; paint like new; wonderful car for cheap transportation and is very desirable on account of its excellent condition. $375.

1927 Paige 8 Sedan; two-tone paint job. If you are looking for power and speed do not pass this one up. 100% A-1 throughout—for $250.

1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan; painted dark blue; a beautiful car and one which you would be proud to ride in due to its wonderful condition, for only $495.

1926 Hupp 6 Sedan; in very good mechanical condition; good paint and new tires. $295.

1926 Cadillac Sedan; new two-tone tan paint job; a beautiful car in excellent condition; a great bargain at $695.

1929 Hupp Century 8; custom equipped with six disc wheels and finished in a stylish black and cream paint job; A-1 condition; carries our Hupp-Marked guarantee for 90 days; see this one for value. $1195.

1930 Hupp 6 Sedan; painted dark blue; 6 wire wheels; A-1 condition; carries our 100% Hupp-Marked guarantee; special bargain at $975.

1929 Essex Sedan; painted an attractive blue; A-1 shape throughout and only $375.

Open Evenings and Sundays

Baum and Friendship Montrose 6900

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Hupmobile Distributors

Branch: 5814 Penn Ave. Montrose 6905

Lot Cor. Penn and Negley Aves., E. E. Montrose 6906.

1930 CHRYSLER 77 COUPE 1930

Maroon paint. This car is practically new. Only 6,000 miles. Can be bought for $1,000.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

CHRYSLER BARGAINS

No reasonable offers refused for practically new model 77 roadster and sedan, Imperial 80 special sedan, model 75 coupe with six wood wheels, model 72 coupe and sedan, model 75 sedan with wire wheels. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill.

CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN

5-pass., 1929 model in very nice condition. A real bargain at $800.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

CHRYSLER 80—5-Passenger Sedan. A fine car at a low price. You can buy it for $695. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

CHRYSLER

1928 sedan, $175; 1926 coach, excellent condition, reconditioned, $250. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave. 2 Brandywine 0400.

CHRYSLER 72 Sedan—New rubber, beautiful duco finish; upholstery, fittings perfect; $795. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

CHRYSLER 77 Coupe—A 1930 sport car; looks and runs like new. Only $1,550. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

CHRYSLER 70 sedan, just to bring you out, priced at $195; $50 down. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109-3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHRYSLER 70 Royal Sedan—A good serviced car. Easy terms; $200. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

CHRYSLER 65 COACH—Real good, $485. "Bob" Shearn, 6020 Broad st. Montrose 0461.

CHRYSLER "72" Sedan, '28, ex. cond. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

CHRYSLER 72 Sedan—A-1 condition; will consider small coupe in trade. MA. 2977.

CHRYSLER Roadsters (2) 70s, 1927—A-1 condition. Brandywine 0640-R.

DE SOTO 6 sedan, 1929; perfect condition, $550. Churchill 3880.

1929 De Soto Club Sedan,

Car in A-1 condition; seat covers; a real buy for someone. See at 3941 California ave., North Side. Linden 3858.

1927 DODGE COUPE. Here it is. A good looking reconditioned business coupe with fine tires and full accessory equipment. We invite a comparison of value anywhere in the county with this specially priced car for today only at ... $165
C. A. BENTMEYER, INC.
Cor. Center & Negley Aves. Mayflower 4705.

DODGE Sedan, $50; Star Coupster, $35; Studebaker, $50; these cars are in good running condition; not junk. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

DODGE Cabriolet, 1927—Five wire wheels; excellent throughout; $300. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

DODGE 4-pass. cpe., 1928, only $100. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109-3040 West Liberty ave. LE 8200.

DODGE 1928 Fastest Four Cpe.; excellent mechanically; $250; $25 down; no trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

1924 DODGE Sedan, A-1 mechanical condition, $40. Schenley 0942.

DURANT 1928 COACH

All new tires, mechanically perfect, ready to go, special price $225. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

DURANT M 2 Sedan, 1929; first-class condition, $365. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

DURANT Coach, 1928; 6-cylinder; in wonderful condition; driven only 10,000 miles; $200; small down payment. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

DURANT 65 de luxe Coach, 1929; good rubber; upholstery and paint guaranteed, $315. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

DURANT 1928 four-door sedan, in wonderful condition; $130 down, $5 per week makes you the owner of this car. Olds-Pittsburgh Co. Lot, West Carson st., one block below Point Bridge.

DURANT 65 de luxe roadster, 1929; wire wheels, like new, $475. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

DURANT 1928 Sedan; a real bargain; $175; $25 down, balance monthly. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

DURANT M 2 Coach, 1928, $325, no down payment. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

ELCAR 8 Brougham, 1928. Looks like new car, $450. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

'28 Essex Coach, $200.
'26 Hudson Sedan, $200.
'29 late Ford Rdstr., looks like new, $365.
'28 Essex Sedan, $395.
Hudson-Essex Garage, corner Broadway and Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Phone Coraopolis 1205.

1929 ESSEX SEDAN—New tires, low mileage. Special today, $295. STUDEBAKER SALES CO. 4721 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000.

ESSEX Sedan, 1929 Challenger, very good in every respect. Dormont Olds. LE 1082.

ESSEX coach, 1928, A-1 condition. Owner will sacrifice for $295. Lehigh 5732-R.

ESSEX Coach, 1928, $175. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORDS, Dodges, Chryslers, and all other makes; any car priced not over $700; can arrange to finance responsible party holding position at present time on a no down payment plan, bal. 12 monthly payments; many cars to choose from. 5946 Baum Blvd., near Highland ave.

BARGAINS,

'30 Chrysler 77 Royal Sedan	[illegible]
'30 Plymouth Roadster	[illegible]
'29 Plymouth Sedan	[illegible]
'29 Ford Coupe	[illegible]
'29 Whippet Six Sedan	[illegible]
'29 DeSoto Sedan	[illegible]
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	[illegible]
'26 Jordan Sedan	[illegible]
'27 Chevrolet Coach	[illegible]
'26 Nash Brougham	[illegible]
'26 Jewett Sedan	[illegible]
'27 Studebaker Brougham	[illegible]
'27 Chrysler 60 Sedan	[illegible]
'26 Studebaker Brougham	[illegible]
'26 Nash Brougham	[illegible]
'27 Chrysler 50 Sedan	[illegible]
'26 Essex Sedan	[illegible]
'26 Chrysler 70 Sedan	[illegible]
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	[illegible]
'26 Franklin Sedan	[illegible]
'26 Chrysler 72 Sedan	[illegible]
'26 Chrysler 70 Coach	[illegible]
'27 Essex Coach	[illegible]
'27 Chrysler 60 Coach	[illegible]
'26 Chrysler 62 Sedan	[illegible]
'27 Buick Sedan	[illegible]
'26 Nash Coach	[illegible]
'25 Maxwell Sedan	[illegible]
'27 Essex Coach	[illegible]
'25 Chrysler 70 Touring	[illegible]
'24 Lincoln Touring	[illegible]
'26 Chevrolet Coach	[illegible]
'26 Whippet Coach	[illegible]
'27 Essex Coach	[illegible]
'26 Chevrolet Sedan	[illegible]
'26 Chevrolet Coupe	[illegible]
'24 Peerless Sedan	[illegible]
'27 Hudson Brougham	[illegible]
'27 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	[illegible]
'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet	[illegible]
'27 Buick Coupe	[illegible]
'27 Chrysler 70 Roadster	[illegible]
'29 Hupmobile Sedan, 6 wire wheels	[illegible]
'30 DeSoto Six Sedan	[illegible]
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	[illegible]
'24 Studebaker Touring	[illegible]
'30 Chrysler Six Sedan, like new	[illegible]
'30 Chrysler 66 Sedan	[illegible]
'30 Chrysler 77 Crown Sedan	[illegible]

RALPH IUSI,
1017 Main st., Sharpsburg.
Sterling 1880-1881.

GO PLACES AND SEE THINGS

For every 50 cents invested in one of our good re-conditioned cars, you will more than double your investment in happiness and pleasure.
Late Model Stearns 7-passenger Sedan.
Latest Model Willys Six official's car.
Latest Model Whippet Four demonstrator Sedan, Coupe and Roadster guaranteed.
Latest Model Willys 8 official's car Sedan.
1929 Nash 400 Series Coach.
1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan.
1928 Wolverine Cab. Coupe.
1929 Ford Coupe.
1927 Willys Knight 66 "A" Sedan.
1927 Willys Knight 70 "A" Coach.
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster.
1926 Dodge Std. Sedan.
1925 Cadillac 4-passenger Coupe.
1928 Pontiac Coupe.
1926 Nash adv. Coach.
1928 Whippet Four Coach.
1929 Whippet Four Sedan.
1929 Whippet Four Coupe.

Many others to select from.
TERMS ARRANGED.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 PENN AVE.
MO 7078.

Ford Model A Sedan

Spare tire; motor completely overhauled; clean as a whistle; all equipment included; good looking green body, tan window trim; black fenders and wire wheels. Only $350, low down payment and 12 months to pay. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041. Always open.

1928 MODEL A FORD SEDAN—This is an exceptional bargain—special $375. STUDEBAKER SALES CO., 4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000.

FORD Tudor Sedan, 1930 model; new car; liberal discount for cash; no extra charge for finance. 811 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 9669.

FORD Cabriolet, 1929, low mileage, first-class condition, a real bargain at $375. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

FORD, 1929 Sport Roadster; this car has been driven just 2,000 miles; bought in March, 1930; guaranteed; $350; terms. Fairfax 2500.

FORD 1929 model A rdstr. A sporty car. $325. L. H. Rutherford, used car lot, Baum blvd. at Millvale. Mayflower 3380.

FORD MODEL A FORDOR SEDAN, $325. "Bob" Shearn, 6020 Broad st. Montrose 0461.

1929 FORD Business Coupe; today's best bet; $325.00. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. (Retain this ad for Monday.)

FORD 1929 model A coupe; A-1 shape, $350. L. H. Rutherford, lot at cor. Baum blvd. at Millvale. Mayflower 3380.

FORD model A 1929 sedan; A-1 condition, $400. L. H. Rutherford, used car lot, cor. Baum and Millvale. Mayflower 3380.

FORD sedan, 1928, 2-door Model A—Very good condition; good tires; easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORDS—We have them; '29 models tudors and coupes; $345 to $375; easy terms; no trade-in taken. LE 8700.

FORD 1926 Tudor Sedan, model T, good condition; terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD Coupe, 1926 model T, good condition; terms. Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

GRAHAM PAIGE 5-passenger Sedan, real bargain, $350. "Bob" Shearn, 6020 Broad st., Montrose 0461.

GRAHAM-PAIGE '29 coach, 6 wire wheels, '612.' New $1,185, now $725; terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 7003.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 Std. 8 Sedan. All new rubber, $675, guar. Terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 7003.

HUDSON SEDAN

1929, 5-passenger; excellent condition; good paint; 6 good tires; interior like new; bargain. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. PE 4063.

HUPMOBILE, 1928 Century Six Sedan; 4 new tires; A-1 in every respect; priced $695; no money down, bal. 12 mos. 5946 Baum blvd., near Highland ave.

1928 HUPMOBILE Century Eight Sedan; what a beauty! Easy riding, lots of power, and will take your old car for down payment, balance terms; see this one; our bargain for today. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

HUPMOBILE 8 Sedan—5-pass.; tires good; only $350. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062.

HUPMOBILE straight 8, 1925, very good condition; terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

HUPMOBILE Sport Coupe, 1927 model, $175. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. Churchill 8938.

1927 JORDAN 8-cylinder, 5-passenger Sedan, model J, dark blue paint; job in A-1 condition; upholstery just like new; tires all good, two are new; car has had the best of care and is in wonderful mechanical condition. Price $375. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

JORDAN 1925 Sedan, 8 cyl., $90. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

LINCOLN Special Willoughby 7-pass. Limo Sedan; new rubber, new paint; cost $6,700; can be bought for less than ½ price. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062.

LINCOLN Roadster—Rumble seat; wire wheels, fender wells. Cost $5,370; can be bought for $2,650. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062.

LINCOLN Phaeton, not fully broken in; everything guaranteed in A-1 shape. This is almost a give away. Phone Penhurst 3172.

1928 LINCOLN 7-pass. Sedan. Royston Cadillac-La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

LINCOLN Judkin Berlin; new paint, new rubber, fender wells; only $2,950. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062.

1929 MARMON 78 Sport Roadster. Royston Cadillac-La Salle Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Your Opportunity
Why Pay More?

The gr[illegible] ering [illegible] trade[illegible]

1928 B[illegible] $14[illegible]

1928 Essex Sedan, four door, [illegible] blue finish. This car looks good, runs good and is a rea[illegible] bargain $14[illegible]

[illegible]

Inspect These [illegible]

[illegible]

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

Baum at [illegible]

Mont[illegible] 6100

USED CAR PRICES
SMASHED AT
BUY WITH SAFETY

ROYSTON'S

Best Values This Week

AT BUILDING	AT OUR LOT
1930 Cadillac Town Sedan, De Luxe equipped	1927 Packard 6-cyl. 5-pass. [illegible]
1930 Auburn Club Sedan, [illegible] De Luxe equipped	1926 Cadillac Brougham [illegible]
1929 Cadillac Town Sedan, De Luxe equipped	1928 Dodge 6 Sedan [illegible]
1928 Packard Roadster, special paint, less than 6,000 miles	1929 Stearns Knight 6 Sedan [illegible]
1929 Buick Master Six Sport Coupe [illegible]	1929 Nash Conv. Coupe [illegible]
1928 Cadillac 5 Sedan	1928 Nash 6 Sedan [illegible]
1928 Marmon 78 Sport Roadster	1928 Peerless 6 Phaeton [illegible]

Many Others—R[illegible]ns, Touring Cars, Con[illegible]pe Cabs

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.
USED CAR DIVISION
7301 PENN AVE. AT LEXINGTON Churchill 6010
Used Car Lot—Penn Ave. at West St. Opp. Columbia Hospital
CHURCHILL 6013

50 Gal. Gas Absolutely Free

with the purchase of every Used Car, from Aug. 10th to Aug. 18th inclusive.

HONEST-TO-GOODNESS USED CAR BARGAINS

You will be happy to own one of these bargains—all in first-class condition and smart looking.

Small Down Payment and Satisfactory Arrangements

B. F. STOUT
BAUM & BEATTY and BEATTY & CENTER
MO. 1700 and MO. 1704

MARMON SEDAN

1928, model 68 5-passenger; this is a small 8-cyl. car in perfect condition throughout; $650. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. PE 4063.

1928 NASH SPECIAL 6 COACH—Built-in trunk on rear, new tires, balcrank bumpers—a late model car for a fraction of the original cost—now $445.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000

NASH—1928 Special Cabriolet; wire wheel equipment; finished in a combination of maroon, black, cream wheels; good tires. A big bargain at $525. Olds-Pgh. Co. Used Car Lot, West Carson st., one block below Point Bridge.

NASH Coupe, 1929—5 wire wheels. A beautiful car and a most unusual bargain. $800. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

NASH Victoria, 1928; cannot be told from new, with guarantee, $645. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

NASH 1926 Coach, like new. See these cars today and get the bargain of your life. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum blvd. at Beatty st.

NASH Sedan, 1926, good family car, $225; no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

NASH 1928 Sedan, General cord tires, $350. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

NASH adv. coupe, $400. Special bargain. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S.

NASH—$400 deposit for $300, any late model. Valley 2299-R.

1928 OAKLAND COUPE.
Special custom coupe with cream-colored wire wheels, balcrank bumpers front and rear, practically new Kelly-Springfield tires and a wonderful motor. Actually the lucky buyer of this car today, with its splendid original finish and superior performance will save $150, at only $395.
C. A. BEHTMEYER, INC.
Cor. Center & Negley Aves. Mayflower 4705.

OAKLAND 1928 Coupe; very quiet motor; lots of pep; a rare bargain at $400; down payment $160. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1927 OAKLAND COUPE.
Beautiful landau coupe, completely reconditioned and refinished. Bumpers front and rear, good tires and leather upholstering. An ideal three-passenger car with plenty of baggage space. Special today at $225
C. A. BEHTMEYER, INC.
Cor. Center & Negley Aves. Mayflower 4705.

OAKLAND late model Sedan, 6 wire wheels, trunk, spring covers, Loraine spotlight and heater; just like new; must sacrifice, no reasonable offer refused. Call Lehigh 9656.

Oakland Sport Roadster,
6 wire wheels, rumble seat, trunk, chrome plate, $395, terms. Call Lehigh 7200. 3019 West Liberty ave.

OAKLAND 1927 Coach, A-1 condition; paint, motor, car like new; a real buy; $50 down, balance $10 per month. Fairfax 4610.

OAKLAND Sedan, 1928, new tires, A-1 cond., fully equip., $240. LA. 5281-R.

OLDSMOBILES
See our selection of late models on display at our showroom, Baum blvd. at Beatty st. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co. Open evenings.

OLDS 1928 sedan, excellent mechanical condition, good looking dark blue Fisher body, Kelly tires, only $220 down. Dormont Olds, opp. Harris South Hills Theater. LE 1082.

OLDSMOBILE 1927 Coupe; you can get within $50 on the price we ask for this car on a trade next year; $225. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., Baum at Beatty.

$15 DOWN—'26 Olds Ch., '28 Olds Sed. Dormont Olds, opp. Harris S. Hills Theater. Le 1082.

OLDSMOBILES
See our selection of late models on the lot at West Carson st., below Point Bridge. Olds-Pgh. Co.

OLDSMOBILE Sport Coupe, 1929, A-1 condition, $500. Penhurst 6565.

OLDSMOBILE 1927, 5-passenger; price $250. Fairfax 0411.

PACKARD BODY
1928 model 533 sport phaeton. Will sacrifice for $65.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD CLUB SEDAN
Late 1927, 6-cyl. In A-1 condition throughout, motor rebuilt, dark blue paint with black trimming, bargain. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. PE 4063.

PACKARD 1927 6-cylinder Club Sedan; equipped with shatter-proof glass; Hoodye shocks; only $750. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062.

PACKARD '27 club sedan, $775. Low mileage, fine appearance. Horst & Mooney, Packard Deal., 3323 California ave., N. S.

[illegible]TON MOTOR CO
USED CARS
FOR
[illegible]
DODGE SEDAN
STAR COUPE
DODGE ROADSTER
STUDEBAKER COACH
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Other Makes and Models $50 Up
[illegible]

[illegible] MOTOR CO
[illegible]
[illegible] CARS
LOW PRICES
CARS LIKE NEW
[illegible]

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 6314
MAIL ORDERS 24 HOUR SERVICE
PLANT NO. 2
[illegible] Center Ave. Montrose 0911
PLANT NO. 3
[illegible] West Carson St. Court 2294

C. E. MOODY MOTOR CO.
BARGAINS

'30 Ford Standard Coupe	[illegible]
'28 Ford Roadster [illegible]	350
'28 Ford Roadster [illegible]	300
'28 Ford Standard Coupe	325
'28 Ford Tudor Sedan	275
'29 Chevrolet Roadster [illegible] new	350
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	350
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	100
'26 Studebaker Coach	100
'27 Pontiac Coach	110
'26 Dodge Sedan	100
'24 Dodge Roadster	50
'28 Graham Panel Body Truck	350
'27 Graham Panel Truck	150
'28 Ford [illegible] Truck	300
'28 Ford [illegible]	250

[illegible] WATER ST. LIBERTY PARKING LOT [illegible]

DIAMOND
Radiator & Welding Co.
11 E. PARKWAY N. S. PGH. PA.
RADIATOR REPAIRING
Also Welding, Fabricating, Trimming

PACKARD 5-pass. coupe $1075. Complete overhauling. Horst & Mooney, Packard Dealers, 3323 California ave. N. S.

PAIGE 8-cylinder 5-passenger sedan in perfect condition; a bargain; [illegible] only $80.00 cash today only. Pgh. Auburn Co. 5607 Baum blvd.

PEERLESS SPORT COUPE 1927 model Master 6-cyl. motor very good; 5 new tires; has rumble seat, bumper, automatic windshield wiper and other extras; a real bargain at $395. Trade and terms. Mayflower 5485.

PEERLESS 8-cyl. 5-pass. Victoria coupe. Cannot be told from brand new; guaranteed as represented; 5 new balloon tires; cost $3,720 new; reduced to $1,250. Trade and terms. 5901 Forbes st. Mayflower 5485.

PEERLESS 6 SEDAN—'28 model, reconditioned mech. cond., new paint, 5 good tires, 4-wheel brakes and lots of extras. A decided sacrifice at $495, terms. Mayflower 5485.

PIERCE ARROW Series 80 two-door sedan. $235.00 will handle your old car if equivalent; terms. Pgh. Auburn Co. 5607 Baum blvd.

PIERCE ARROW 5-pass. Sedan. Brand new. Royston Cadillac-La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

PLYMOUTH Sedan, 1929. Late model, 5-passenger car with a powerful motor and a perfect finish, chromium plated headlights and bumpers; a demonstration will prove its value; price $450, down payment $150 and terms to suit your purse.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western ave. N. S.

PONTIAC Sedan, late 1928, new Miller tires, excellent mechanical cond. Dormont Olds. LE 1082.

PONTIAC Coach, late '28, 1st class cond., cheap; leaving city. 5610 Liberty ave.

REO 1929 Sport Coupe, in brand new condition; new U. S. Royal cord tires, spare; fine finish, motor thoroughly overhauled; an exceptional value at $775. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., Baum at Beatty.

STAR Coupster, $35; Dodge Sedan, $50; Studebaker, $50. These cars are in good running condition, not junk. 507 Jackson st. N. S. Fairfax 2500.

1928 Studebaker Commander Six Cabriolet Coupe.
This car is in A-1 condition; tires and paint good; a bargain. 3941 California ave., North Side. Linden 3858.

1929 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 4-PASS. COUPE—Equipped with new tires. A world's champion car—30-day guarantee, only $495.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000.

STUDEBAKER 1927 Sedan, a very good looking car; this was one of the high priced models; it cost close to $2,000 and $300 makes you proud owner of this car. Olds-Pgh. Co. Lot, West Carson st., one block below Point Bridge.

1926 Studebaker Standard Club Sedan.
A-1 condition; this is a worthwhile buy. 3941 California ave., North Side. Linden 3858.

1930 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SEDAN—Six wire wheels. This is a new car, driven 200 miles—substantial discount.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000.

STUDEBAKER, $50; Dodge Sedan, $50; Star Coupster, $35; these cars are in good running condition, not junk. 507 Jackson st., N. S. Fairfax 2500.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Coupe, 4-pass. Commander model; equipped with new tires; motor thoroughly overhauled; like new in every respect; $575. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., Baum blvd. at Beatty st.

1929 WHIPPET 4 COACH—New tires, new car appearance. A real bargain at $395.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000.

WHIPPET 1929 6-cyl. sedan; a good car, $375. L. H. Rutherford, used car lot, Baum and Millvale. Mayflower 3380.

WHIPPET coach, late 1929, 6,300 miles; 1st-class condition, $350. Walnut 1215 or 2334.

WHIPPET, late 1929 4 Sedan, excellent condition. Call Cedar 0192.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
1929 model 70B coupe, Equipped with rumble seat. Try to beat this car at $700.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN
1928, model 66-A, 5-passenger; this car is in wonderful condition throughout; good paint and tires. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. PE 4063.

W[illegible]NIGHT '28 sedan, $525; excellent. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S.

Bargains At Our Used Car Lot

1927 Chrysler Coach	$175
1928 Whippet Sedan	290
1927 Oakland Coach	225
1926 Oldsmobile Coach	150
1926 Studebaker Sedan	175
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan	550
1929 Plymouth Coach	350
1927 Nash Coupe	290

MANY OTHER BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM.
TRADE TERMS
Highwood Sales & Service.
2901 Br[illegible]hton Rd. Linden [illegible]865.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

½ PRICE
APPLY THRU US AND HAVE YOUR AUTO LICENSE NOW.
RICE & IRWIN, 126 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

OPEN EVERY DAY AND NIGHTS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK

Be Safe—Buy a Traded Car

BACKED BY THIS PLEDGE
1—5 Days' Trial
2—All Prices Marked
3—Certified Cars Guaranteed

1930 STUDE COM. SEDAN—Driven 4,818 miles, equipped with Lee puncture-proof tires, finished in deep blue with chromium shell and lamps—a real bargain $987

1930 STUDE COM. 8 4-PASS COUPE—Finished a beautiful tan, new tires. This car was traded on a new Free Wheeling model and can be bought for about half the original cost $1095

1929 STUDE PRESIDENT 7-PASS SEDAN—Driven 10,000 miles, finished in molite brown, finest broadcloth upholstery. Original cost $2,500—now $1287

1930 STUDE DICTATOR SPORT COUPE—5 wire wheels—driven 5,800 miles. This is practically a new car, $500 under list price $887

1929 STUDE COM. 6 SEDAN—Driven less than 12,000 mi., equipped with new tires, all bright parts chromium plated. This is one of the world champion cars. New car guarantee $895

1929 REO FLYING CLOUD SEDAN—6 wire wheels, trunk, new tires, driven 12,000 miles, new car appearance. A real bargain $895

1929 STUDE ERSKINE CAB. COUPE—Finished in maroon, comfortable rumble seat, thoroughly reconditioned. 30-day guarantee $495

1929 ESSEX 4-DOOR SEDAN—Finished in blue, new tires, good mechanical condition. Special today $295

1928 MODEL A FORD SEDAN—Nice mechanical condition, low mileage, good tires. Special $275

1926 NASH SPECIAL 6 SEDAN—Thoroughly overhauled, new paint and tires $297

Studebaker Sales Company
OF PITTSBURGH
4724 Baum Boulevard
Phone: Mayflower 2000 Pittsburgh, Pa.
PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

SALE SALE SALE

	Price	Down		Price	Down
Chrysler 1930 Rds. Model 77	$1350	$475	Jordan 8 Roadster, like new	$ 475	$150
Chrysler 75 Coupe, side mountings	995	400	Dodge 6 Coupe, 1929 Victory	395	118
Chrysler 75 Sedan, wire wheels	995	335	Essex 1930 model Coupe	475	190
Chrysler 75 Town Sedan, perfect	995	335	Peerless Sedan, late 1928	575	[illegible]
Chrysler 72 Coupe, rumble seat	750	300	Nash 1928 Sedan, like new	495	198
Chrysler 65 Coach, like new	750	300	Pontiac Coach, '28	295	115
Chrysler Imperial 80 Coupe	875	350	Chandler 1927 Sedan	195	95
Chrysler 60 Coupe, rumble seat	475	190	Buick 1928 Coupe, 4 passenger	775	310
Chrysler 70 Coupe, very good	395	158	Buick Standard Coach	275	190
Chrysler 70 Crown Sedan	395	158	Dodge 1926 Roadster	175	75
Chrysler 50 Coupe	175	75	Packard Club Sedan, 1926	875	350
Chrysler 70 Coach, 1927 model	295	118	Hup 8 Sedan, like new	575	230
Chrysler 1928 Cpe. model 62	450	180	Hudson Roadster, sport model	350	140
Austin Coupe, driven 100 miles	make offer		Chrysler 77 Sedan, demonstrator	make offer	

WILL TRADE ALWAYS OPEN

Downtown Auto Exchange
1845 FORBES STREET (10 blocks from Court House)

Pittsburgh's Greatest Values

PACKARD 1925 7-Pass. 6-Cyl. Sedan—New tires, paint and upholstery bright and clean $350

OAKLAND COACH — 1926 model, very nice little car and a bargain too. Easy terms $150

BUICK MASTER 6—1927 Sedan, newly painted, completely reconditioned $445

REO FLYING CLOUD — Sedan, newly overhauled. A good serviceable family car, only $650

CHEVROLET COACH—Low mileage, nice paint, good tires, quiet, powerful motor, only $275

CHRYSLER 65—Business Coupe, mechanically perfect, very slightly used. A bargain at $745

DODGE CABRIOLET, 1927—Five wire wheels; excellent throughout $300

CHRYSLER 77 COUPE — A 1930 sport car, looks and runs like new. Only $1300

CHRYSLER 72 SEDAN—New rubber, beautiful duco finish, upholstery, fittings perfect $795

CHRYSLER 80—5-Passenger Sedan. A fine car at a low price. You can buy it for $695

CHRYSLER 70 ROYAL SEDAN—A good serviced car. Easy terms $200

NASH COUPE, 1929—5 wire wheels. A beautiful car and a most unusual bargain $800

SAMSON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Department. 4647 Baum Blvd.
Open Eves. 10 O'Clock MAyflower 2304
Visit our Lot Cor. Beechwood Blvd. & Hazelwood Ave., at Brown's Hill

SAVE MONEY!
BIG REDUCTIONS IN NEW AUTOMOBILES
SAVE $50 TO $250
You Get the Bargain and We Stand the Loss
Roadsters, coupes, convertible coupes, sport sedans, convertible sedans and straight sedans.
TERMS IF DESIRED
L. & S. Motor Sales, Inc.
Baum Blvd. and Craig St. Mayflower 1622-23

RADIATORS REPAIRED
Diamond Radiator, 11 E. Parkway, N. S.

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto licenses in 24 hours. Open eve. Neff's, FA 2773.

DETECTIVE SERVICE—Domestic troubles secretly adjusted. Phone Carrick 1407.

SENSATIONAL SALE
150 cars, all makes and models; must all go at once.
COME OUT AND GET YOUR CAR.
Laterman's New Allies Garage,
3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2130
Open evenings and Sunday.

SAVE MONEY!
Big reductions in new automobiles; brand new roadsters, coupes and sedans.
L. & S. MOTOR SALES,
Baum Blvd. and Craig.
Mayflower 1622-23.

$25 DOWN
Delivers good used automobile to responsible party; price $100 to $350; balance monthly. Hudson-Essex Dealer, 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Automobile Finance Co.
An unusual selection of High Grade Cars at big saving.
1929 Lincoln 4-pass. Coupe, custom body.
1930 Peerless Master 8 Sedan.
1929 Stutz 7-pass. Sedan.
1926 Lincoln Sedan.
1930 Marmon-Roosevelt Sedan.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7800.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

BODY PANELS & DOORS
FENDERS—RADIATORS
GAS TANKS & LAMPS
REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

RADIATOR REPAIRING
Diamond Radiator, 11 E. Parkway N. S.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING
Used and Rebuilt Trucks

DC23—Sterling chain drive dump; dual pneumatic tires.
Five-ton Sterling chain drive tractor.
DW18—3-ton Sterling long wheel base; pneumatic tires.
DW18—3-ton Sterling dump, pneu. tires.
DC21—3-ton Sterling dump; chain drive; pneumatic tires.
DW14—2½-ton Sterling 6-cyl. dump; pneumatic tires; like new.
1½-ton Sterling; stake body; pneu. tires.
2½-ton Sterling dump and lumber; pneumatic tires.
DW13—6-cyl. Sterling; chassis and cab; 4-wheel brakes; 2,800 miles.
DW11—2-ton, 6-cyl. Sterling; dual pneumatic tires.
DB7—1½-ton 6-cyl. Sterling, 1930 chassis.
3½-ton Am. La France dump.
5-ton Federal; dump.
1½-ton Acme 6-cyl. express; pneu. tires.
1½-ton G. M. C. dump; pneu. tires.
1½-ton Reo 6; canopy top.
1½-ton Graham; express.
1½-ton International; lumber body.

"STERLING" MOTOR TRUCK CO.
Liberty Ave. and 36th St.
Fisk 2660 or Hiland 5143-J.
Open Sundays 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

DODGE GRAHAM 1 to 1½-ton truck, in fine mechanical order with finest constructed covered body, almost dust proof, for cigar delivery, delicate merchandise or ice, bakery, etc. Worth $375.00, for $195.00. Peterman Ford Agency. Homestead 3300.

DETECTIVE SERVICE—Domestic troubles secretly adjusted. Phone Carrick 1407.

WOMAN SPARED AS CRUDE BOMB FAILS TO WORK

Police Arrest Ex-Husband Of Intended Victim, Seek Others in Mail Outrage

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—(INS.)—Police today were attempting to discover the source of the mouse-trap bomb sent through the mail to Mrs. Catherine Breunig but failed to explode when the package containing it was opened.

The infernal machine, which turned out to be a dud, was preceded by a letter to Mrs. Breunig telling her to expect a package which she must open herself and by no means show her husband.

The parcel was unwrapped out of curiosity by Mrs. Elmer Littekan, Mrs. Breunig's sister. Mrs. Breunig had treated letter and package as a joke.

The amateur bomb consisted of a tiny cedar chest of the variety used frequently as candy boxes containing a small bottle of nitroglycerine, two torpedoes, with a fuse leading from them to the nitro and a large mouse-trap attached to the top of the box.

When the box was opened the torpedoes exploded, frightening the two women, but the deadly nitro-glycerine charge was not set off.

Police arrested George W. Masserang of East St. Louis, Mrs. Breunig's first husband, but refused to comment on the arrest.

Mrs. Breunig said she recognized the handwriting in the letter which preceded the bomb as that of a man she had known some time before.

Trucks & Tractors 95

1929 MODEL AA Ford truck, 1½-ton; Lee tires, dual wheels, dual high transmission, closed cab, stake body; truck in good condition; easy terms. [illegible]

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES
Carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee DeLuxe and Lee Super DeLuxe; wonderful bargains; some with less than 1,000 miles.
NIEDRINGHAUS CO.,
Former Campbell-Niedringhaus.
Baum and St. Clair Montrose 6422
Allen Blvd. and Grant Court 2[illegible]

TIRES! TIRES! TIRES!
Hundreds of slightly used tires, all standard makes at lowest prices. [illegible] 1621 E. Ohio st. Cedar 0466.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH
For Late Model Automobiles
5910 PENN AVE. E. E. HI [illegible]

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1931
HARLEY-DAVIDSON
is here. Don't fail to see these new models.
S. C. HAMILTON
Distributor
5523-25 Penn Ave. East End

See That New 1931?
Boy, come over and see the 1931 Harley-Davidson line-up. It will please you and be worth while. We can handle trade-in machines now and, of course, we handle the deferred payment plan.
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 FEDERAL ST. N. S.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Garages For Sale

DIAMOND GARAGES
$100 up
EASY TERMS
DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.
724 FOURTH AVE.
Court 4567 Eves. Ch. 6081 or 1489

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE
IDEAL BUILT
Cement Block Garages $385
New Payment Plan
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa.
FE 1030 SUN AND EVES FE [illegible]

WILL build concrete block garage, single $285; double, $500; cement fl. H. Kalsch, Grant Bldg., Grant 0000, Eve-Sun HA 4841.

GARAGES—Concrete block or brick. H. REINHART. MONTROSE 4100.

MAIL ORDER

PRICES REDUCED
52 BRANDS Standard Make TIRES
ALL FIRSTS—GET YOURS NOW
FIRESTONE, GOODYEAR
GOODRICH, FISK, U. S., KELLY
MILLER, HOOD AND OTHERS
SPECIAL 6-DAY SALE
"The Standard Tire"
Fresh Stock—Guaranteed 1st Quality
Bearing Name and Serial Number.
30,000 MILES
GUARANTEED AGAINST DEFECTS

BALLOONS					
29x4.40	[illegible]	29x5.50	[illegible]	30x3½ OS	[illegible]
29x4.50	[illegible]	30x5.50	[illegible]	30x3½ SS	[illegible]
30x4.50	[illegible]	28x5.77	[illegible]	31x4	[illegible]
28x4.75	5.10	30x6.00	[illegible]	32x4	[illegible]
29x4.75	[illegible]	31x6.00	7.90	33x4	[illegible]
30x4.75	[illegible]	32x6.00	[illegible]	32x4½	[illegible]
29x5.00	[illegible]	33x6.00	[illegible]	33x4½	[illegible]
30x5.00	[illegible]	30x6.50	[illegible]	34x4½	[illegible]
31x5.00	[illegible]	31x6.50	[illegible]	30x5HD	[illegible]
32x5.00	[illegible]	32x6.50	[illegible]	32x5HD	[illegible]
28x5.25	[illegible]	30x6.75	13.50	34x5HD	[illegible]
29x5.25	[illegible]	32x6.75	[illegible]	32x6Tk.	[illegible]
30x5.25	[illegible]	33x6.75	[illegible]	34x7Tk.	[illegible]
31x5.25	[illegible]	High-Pressure		38x7Tk.	[illegible]
28x5.50	[illegible]	30x3	[illegible]	36x8Tk.	[illegible]
		30x3½ Re.	[illegible]	40x8Tk.	[illegible]

MAIL THIS AD. TO GET A NEW
FREE TUBE
WITH PURCHASE OF EACH TIRE

33x4 United States	Revere Firsts	$4.95
35x5 United States	Revere Firsts	$9.95
30x6.75	Goodrich Silvertown	$13.50
34x4½ United States Royal		$9.25
35x4½ Goodyear-Goodrich		$7.95

MAIL ORDERS RUSHED
Send $1.00 Dep. on Each Tire. Balance C. O. D. Orders Given Personal Care.
20 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS
State Auto Tire Co.
515 N. BROAD ST.
8/10/30 PHILADELPHIA, PA. Dept. H

ASTHMA
AND HAY FEVER Treatment Sent FREE TRIAL. If satisfied send $1. If not it's FREE. Send names, addresses 2 sufferers for big money-making offer. W. K. STERLINE, 624 OHIO, SIDNEY, OHIO.

Opera Singer's Dry Law Fines Scale Up To $500 From $10

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—With Mimi Imperato, former opera singer, the scale of prohibition fines is going up like an aria. The Federal Court reached "High C" when Judge Harold Louderback struck a $500 note on the Imperato bankroll.

It was the fourth time Imperato has been fined for violations of the federal prohibition law. The first offense cost him $10, the second $300 and a year ago the price had risen to $400.

The latest fine follows a raid in May on Mimi's apartment, where he serves dinners with trimmings to the elect. He was absent at the time and a young waiter was arrested. Mimi, however, took all the blame and the young man was released.

OHIO REOPENS HORST INQUIRY

AKRON, O., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Wayne County investigators working on a revived probe of the disappearance of Melvin Horst on December 27, 1928, were coming to Akron today to lay before Detective Chief Ed McDonnell all new information they have obtained.

The Akron Beacon Journal in a copyrighted story, says that the new detailed story of the Horst boy's disappearance does not discard the majority of solutions evolved in the past, but weaves them into one unified theory.

The Beacon Journal adds that several characters involved in previous Horst probes are assigned prominent parts in the present investigation.

The Beacon Journal named Rittman as the town in which the child was hidden for several days following his abduction. The story adds that from there Melvin was taken to another Ohio community and then to an unnamed town in Pennsylvania.

Three to Observe Traffic Hearings

Three more members of the Better Traffic Committee will visit Traffic Court tomorrow morning to watch the operation of Magistrate William J. Soost's Court. Members to attend are H. B. Kirkpatrick, John M. Rice and S. Sunseri.

The traffic committee delegation for tomorrow continues the program of the committee members studying Traffic Court operation to the end that the traffic law enforcement machinery of the city may be more carefully integrated, according to Frank L. Duggan, general chairman.

Blind Educational Society Will Meet

The Pennsylvania Educational Benevolent Society of the Blind will sponsor a state convention here September 18 and 19, to discuss a solution to the problem of the blind soliciting on the streets, and to discuss the most practical way of obtaining relief for those in need.

Invitations will be extended to police departments, charitable organizations and other clubs to participate.

Hot Weather Ends Oil City Tree Stunt

OIL CITY, Pa., Aug. 9.—Venango County's only tree sitting stunt, that participating in by Varnes Berland and Norman Gotham, is over. The boys called it "quits" after they had occupied their platform perch 432 hours. The boys went up the tree Monday, July 21. They were tired out by the hot weather.

HANKOW TENSE AS RED ARMIES CAMP OUTSIDE

Powers Bolster Defenses; U S Receptive to Plan for Loan to Stabilize China.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(INS)—Hankow, near which the Chinese Communists who burned part of Changsha last week are gathering, was reported in a state of extreme uneasiness today in dispatches to the State Department. Soldiers now police the city from 8 p. m. until daylight, instead of starting at midnight.

Japan has landed marines in Hankow to protect Japanese residents while the forces of the British are being increased, the messages stated. The American government has two gunboats at Hankow, each carrying regiments of marines and bluejackets.

SHOW KEEN INTEREST

The government manifested keen interest today in the proposal of Senator Key Pittman (Dem.) of Nevada for an international loan of $500,000,000 in silver to the Nationalist government in China to stabilize economic conditions in the Far Eastern republic.

Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Sub-Committee investigating the loss of American trade with China, declared he would submit his plan to American manufacturers and business men at a series of hearings throughout the country. He said it would require a treaty and he hoped Great Britain, Canada, France and Belgium would join the United States in financing the loan.

WANTS IT IN SILVER

The Nevada senator insisted it should be in silver, since the Chinese government's finances are established on a silver basis. He said the loan would remove a surplus from the silver markets of the world and restore the value of silver to par, with beneficial effects on all Central American, South American and other governments operating on a silver standard. He explained:

"The trouble with China is that millions are starving and the nation's industrial life has decayed, due to civil warfare. If the United States, Great Britain and France and Belgium joined in making a huge silver loan to China, it would stabilize the finances of that country, and civil warfare would be banished almost overnight.

FIGHT TO GET FOOD

"The Chinese people war for food. They find they at least can get meals by entering the Army, so rather than starve, they fight. If the Nationalist government were given $500,000,000 to clothe and feed the people and develop inland transportation, there would be two armies of industrial workers instead of armies of bandits."

Pittman blamed part of the Chinese government's financial trouble on the break in the silver market. He said Great Britain, by establishing the gold standard in India, had flooded the world silver market with 53,000,000 ounces above the normal world production.

U. S. Gives Seville Exposition Building

SEVILLE, Spain, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The United States pavilion at the Seville Exposition, which closed some time ago, was presented to the City of Seville today.

The building contains a motion picture theater and commercial apparatus.

Pennsylvania Hens Lead In Egg-Laying Competition

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania birds are making names for themselves in egg-laying contests, John Vandervort, extension poultryman of the Pennsylvania State College, reported today.

Four of the six Keystone pens in the international contest at Storrs, Conn., made high scores in the thirty-seventh week of competition ending July 17. A pen of Barred Rocks owned by the Pratt Experiment Farm, Morton, topped the 100 pens in the contest by laying 63 eggs during the week. Ten White Leghorns entered by Steelman Poultry Farms, Lansdale, laid 58 eggs to tie for third honors. Bunched with three other pens for fourth place were the entries of Toivonen Leghorn Farm, Girary, and Pectoocee Poultry Plant, Telford, laying 57 eggs per pen.

In total production for the 37 weeks Toivonen's birds led all pens with 2,217 eggs. Steelman's pen stands second in the Leghorn group and fourth in the contest with a total of 1,975 eggs. A lay of 1,824 eggs gives the Pratt pen second place among Barred Rocks to date.

Another Keystone pen holds the same relative position in the White Leghorn class where the birds of B. W. Jacobs, Waynesburg, had a total of 2,142 eggs, 12 less than the first place production, at the end of the forty-first week.

VACATION SUGGESTIONS
SUMMER COTTAGES, HOUSES, RESORTS, CAMPS, HOTELS, ETC.

Summer Boarders 33-A

SUMMER BOARDERS wanted on farm; beautiful scenery; good eats; Sunday dinners; special rates, $9.00 per week. Mrs. N. A. Friedline, Shady Lawn Farm, Laughlintown, Pa.

WANTED—Summer boarders on a farm near Ligonier; ideal place for children. Mrs. E. R. McKiveen, Ligonier, Pa. R. F. D. No. 3.

FOR RENT
Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, OHIO.
Furnished cottages, all sizes, all conveniences; Aug. 10 to Labor Day; $35 to $50 a week. Write F. J. Breen, or call Lehigh 7676-1594.

CLEARVIEW, 104 S. So. Carolina, Atlantic City, N. J. Clean rooms, running water, large porch, $1.50 each daily. Special weekly rate. Bathing privileges.

COTTAGES on edge of Idlewild Park for sale or rent. LeRoy Fleming, Ligonier, Pa.

SHOREHAVEN on Lake Erie; 5-room bungalow; rent or sell reasonable. MO 7981.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT
Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

HOLOBAR'S BEACH—5 rms., wat., scnd., dncg., use of bt., $25 wkly. CA 2057-M.

LAKE front cottages near Geneva-on-the-Lake; modern conveniences. PE 2219.

BILLOW BEACH, between Geneva & Ashtabula; 4-rm. cottage. CH 2936.

Summer Places for Sale 76

FOR SALE—5-acre summer camp, 90 rods fronting on Slippery Rock Creek, near McConnellsville; splendid spring water all year 'round; nice cottage; possession at once.
CHAS. G. MARTIN,
PHONE 306. NEW CASTLE, PA.

FURNISHED cottage, including radio; good bathing beach; suitable the year around; $360 cash. Ralph Schomart, Red, White & Blue Filling Sta., Neville Island.

Boats & Marine Engines 92

OUTBOARD cruiser, 18 ft. long, beam 5, cabin 9, deck 5, open space in rear of cabin 4 feet, also Elco-Quab engine with electric starter. Oakmont Boat Club, Oakmont 9611.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS DECLINE WITH NEW YORK LIST

Street Fears Effects of Long Drought; Bears Take Advantage of Condition

The downward tendency of security prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange was accelerated at the end of the week by the sharp reaction in New York which carrying average quotations off 10 points in Friday's sessions. In the short week-end market yesterday the initial dealings reflected further heavy pressure and still further declines, but the list encountered strong support in the closing hour and most of the early loss was recovered, leaving the prices but fractionally below the figures prevailing on the close Friday night.

STREET DISAPPOINTED

The street was obviously disappointed by the failure of last week's improvement to carry through. The severity of the drought undoubtedly influenced renewed pressure from bearish professionals and there was a considerable volume of real liquidation, occasioned by widespread reports of the heavy damage to crops. Traders and investors who felt before the drought that their long position was not any too secure hastened to unload stocks purchased during the June break on the theory that that reaction possibly marked the last low point preparatory to an upward movement in stocks which would be followed in due time by revival of business activity. It now seems to be the purpose to await more definite evidence of just what effect the drought will have on general trade and industry.

ALL GROUPS SELL OFF

Fuel stocks dropped back with the industrials on the local exchange but most recessions were comparatively narrow. Lone Star Gas lost two points for the week and Western Public finished with a similar decline. Shamrock was 3 points lower.

Industrials lost from 1 to 3 points but volume of business in that section was on a small scale. Liberty Dairy Products developed a little activity in response to announcement that merger with Beatrice Creamery was approved by the latter's stockholders, but an attempt to put the Liberty shares higher met enough selling to stem the movement. The result for the week was a large fractional loss. Liberty preferred finished 3½ points higher.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Inv Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do new units	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alex Hamilton Inv A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlantic Inv Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am & Cont Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer & Gen Secur	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 6% pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer Brit & Cont 6% pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 6% pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 7% pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do war	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer Ins Stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer Util & Gen A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Util & Gen Allot ctf	[illegible]	[illegible]
Assoc Stand Oil Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atl Sec pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do war	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atl & Pac Int Units	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do pfd war	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bankers Nat Inv	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bancsuite Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Basic Industry Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
British Type Invest	[illegible]	[illegible]
Capital Manage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chain & Gen Equities	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 6½% pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chain Store Invest	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chartered Invest	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chelsea Exchange A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cont Metro Bankshares A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corporate Trustee Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crum & Foster Ins B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crum & Foster Ins B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 8s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Deposited Bank Share Ser	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Diversified Trustee Shares A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do C	[illegible]	[illegible]
Federated Cap	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do Units	[illegible]	[illegible]
First Am Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fixed Trust Shares A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]
General Equity A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Granger Trade	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guardian Invest	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do w w	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gude Winmill Trad	[illegible]	[illegible]
Investors Equities	[illegible]	[illegible]
Incorporated Investors	[illegible]	[illegible]
Insurance Trust Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Secur Corp Am A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 6% pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 6½% pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Investment Co of Am	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]
Investment Trust Asso	[illegible]	[illegible]
Invest Trust Associates	[illegible]	[illegible]
Invest Trust of N Y	[illegible]	[illegible]
Investors Trustee Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jackson & Curt Inv Asso	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jackson Curt Secur Corp pfd	97	100
Joint Investors	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leaders of Industry	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass Invest Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mohawk Invest	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mutual Ins Tr Class A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mutual Manag Com	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nassau Manage Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat'l Investors Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nation Wide Secur	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nor & South Am Corp B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nor Am Trust Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Secur	[illegible]	[illegible]
Old Colony Invest Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Old Colony Trust Asso	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oil Shares Inc units	[illegible]	[illegible]
Overseas Secur	[illegible]	[illegible]
Petroleum Trad A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Power & Light Sec Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Power & Rail Trustee Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reybarn Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
Secur Corp Gen pfd	105	108
Second Int Secur Corp A	22	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 6s 1st pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shawmut Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Selected Am Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spencer Trask Fund Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand Am Trust Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand Collat Trustee Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand Oil Trust Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
S W Straus Invest Units	[illegible]	[illegible]
Super Corp of Am Tr Shrs A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trustee Stand Oil Shares A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Financial A	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Cap A Units	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B Units	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Ins Trust Shrs F	[illegible]	[illegible]
United N Y Bk & Trust Shrs C	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Oil Trust Shrs H	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S & British Int Co Ltd A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do $3 pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Elec Lt & Pw Shares A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	10

Dividends Declared.

Atlantic Refining Company declared the usual extra of 25 cents on common the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable September 15 to record August 21.

Brown Fence & Wire Co. reduced annual dividend rate on class "B" stock to 60 cents from $2.10 by declaring a quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share on the issue.

Aluminum Industries declared regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share, payable September 15 to record August 30.

Borden Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable September 2 to record August 15.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, August 9, 1930:

Sales for Saturday.

—1930— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
7½	5	Amer Austin Car	240	6⅜	6	6	— ½
95	60	Am Fruit Grow pf $7	10	78	78	78	0
16½	9	Arkansas Gas	25	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
41¾	31	Blaw-Knox $1.50	230	34	33½	33½	0
14¼	7⅞	Devonian Oil 60c	25	9	9	9	— ⅝
71½	50	Har-Walk com $2e	50	50¾	50¾	50¾	—2¼
4¾	1½	Leonard Oil*	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
32⅝	20	Liberty Dairy com	34	21	20	20	— ¾
56½	34	Lone Star Gas com $1	960	37	36	37	— ¼
33¼	24	Mesta Machine $1.60e	50	27½	27½	27½	— ¼
45	36	Nat Fireproof pfd $3	40	38	37	38	— ½
.80	.30	Phoenix Oil	500	.60	.60	.60	0
25	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
59⅞	45	Pgh Plate Glass	15	46	46	46	0
23	18	Pgh Scr & Bolt $1.40	110	18¼	18	18	—1
2⅛	1½	Salt Crk Cons Oil 40c	100	2	2	2	+ ½
27½	13	Shamrock Oil & Gas	650	17	16	17	+ ¼
33	19	West Pub Serv*	1050	20¼	†19	19⅞	— ⅝
175	155	Peoples-Pgh Tr 16%	30	155	155	155	0
			4,519				

RIGHTS.

1¾	1†	West Pub Serv*	3575	1¼	1	1	— ⅛

†New low record. *Unlisted. eExtras.

Summary for the Week.

—1930— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
24	18	Alum Goods $1.20	15	19	19	19	0
7½	5	Am Austin Car	380	6⅜	6	6	—1
95	60	Do pfd $7	10	78	78	78	0
10	10	Amer Window Glass	50	10	10	10	...
16½	9	Arkansas Gas	875	9¾	9¼	9½	—1
8	7½	Do pfd 60c	94	8	7⅞	8	0
41¾	31	Blaw Knox $1.50	443	34⅛	33½	33½	— ½
8	5	Carnegie Metals	900	7	5½	6¾	+ 1¼
6	5	Consol Ice	75	5	5	5	0
28½	24¾	Do pfd $3	52	25	25	25	0
50	40	Copperweld Steel*	375	46	44	44	—2
19½	13	D L Clark $1.25	125	14	13½	13½	— ½
18	14	Donahoes A $1e	16	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
*14¼	7⅞	Devonian Oil 60c	25	9	9	9	— ⅝
3	1¼	Int Rustless Iron*	8635	2	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
71½	50	Har-Walker $2e	50	50¾	50¾	50¾	—2¼
123	118½	J & L pfd $7	50	121	121	121	0
102½	99½	Koppers Gas pfd $6	44	101½	101¼	101¼	0
4¾	1½	Leonard Oil*	400	1⅞	1¾	1¾	0
32⅝	20	Liberty Dairy	5449	21⅝	20	20	— ⅞
100	95¼	Do 1st pfd $7	293	100	100	100	+ 3½
56½	34	Lone Star Gas	3876	39⅛	36	37	—2
110	104½	Do pfd *$6.50	60	106½	106	106	— ½
6¾	3½	McKinney Mfg	10	4	4	4	0
33¼	24	Mesta Mach $1.60e	810	28⅛	27½	27½	— ⅝
45½	36	Nat Fireproof $3	25	37	37	37	0
45	36	Do pfd $3	40	38	37	38	— ½
5⅞	3½	Penn Federal 25c	100	2	†1	1	—3
.80	.30	Phoenix Oil	5000	.60	.50	.60	0
11¾	5½	Pgh Brewing pfd	30	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
25	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	1047	20	17½	17¾	—1
51½	51½	Pgh McK & Ygh $3	18	51½	51½	51½	...
59⅞	45	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	170	47¾	46	46	0
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	160	19	18	18	— ¼
27½	21⅝	Plymouth Oil $2	500	26½	26	26	—1¼
2⅛	1½	Salt Crk Oil 40c	100	2	2	2	+ ½
.04	.02	San Toy Mining	1000	.02	.02	.02	0
26½	13	Shamrock Oil	6236	22	16	17	—3
58	35	Stand Steel Spring $4	100	38	37	37	—2
42	42	Union Storage $2.50	83	42	42	42	0
49¾	36½	Un Eng & Fd $1.60e	225	39	39	39	—1
67½	64	Van Alloy Stl $4	25	64	64	64	—1
33	20¼	West Pub Serv*	3170	22	†19	19⅞	—2
52	38	West Air Brake $2	40	39	39	39	— ½
175	160	Bank of Pgh NA 12%e	10	161	161	161	—7
330	305	Col Trust 12%e	1	315	315	315	—2
175	155	Peoples-Pgh Tr 16%	144	158	155	155	—2
			41,336				

BONDS.

81¾	79	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	81	81	81	— ½
108	95¾	Shamrock Oil 6s	2000	103	103	103	+ 1
			$3,000				

RIGHTS.

1¾	1	West Pub Serv*	11279	1⅛	1	1	— ¼

†New low. *Unlisted. eExtras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	355	...
Bank of Pgh N A	...	160
Colonial Trust Co	315	...
Exchange National	...	90
First Nat at Pgh	...	400
Peoples-Pgh Trust	...	160
Union National	515	...
Washington Tr Co	...	300
Miscellaneous—		
Alum Goods Mfg	18	21
Am Fruit Grow	...	20
Do pfd	78¼	...
Ark Nat Gas	9	10
Do pfd	7⅞	...
Armstrong Cork	47	49
Blaw Knox	...	33½
Cent Ohio Steel	...	21
Clover Splint Coal	46	...
Do pfd	90	...
Consol Ice pfd	25	27
*Copperweld Steel	44	46
D L Clark	13	14
Electric Products	...	23
*Inter Rustless Iron	1¾	1⅞
Jos Horne	34¼	...
Do pfd	105	...
Koppers Gas pfd	105	...
Do pfd	101½	...

	Bid.	Asked.
*Leonard Oil	1½	...
Liberty Dairy Prod	20	20½
Do pfd	100	...
Lone Star Gas	36⅞	37½
*Mayflower Drug	...	5
McCrady Rodgers	50	...
Mesta Machine	27½	28
Nat Fireproof	...	37½
Penn Federal	2	4
Do pfd	...	85
Phoenix Oil	.50	.69
Pgh Forgings	17	18
Pgh Invest Sec	...	8
Pgh Plate Glass	45	...
Pgh Scr & Bolt	18	18⅜
Plymouth Oil	26	...
Reymer Bros Inc	18	...
Salt Creek Cn Oil	...	2
San Toy Mining	.02	.03
Shamrock Oil	17⅛	17⅞
Union Storage	42	...
Unit Eng & Fdy	37	39
United States Glass	4½	5
*West Pub Ser TC 3	19	20
West Air Brake	37⅛	...
*West Pub rts	1	...

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.

1 Washington Trust	255
1 Fourteenth St Bank	175
1 Hazelwood Sav & Tr	310
2 Devonian Oil	9
10 U S Glass	4
20 Am Fruit Growers	17
10 Stand Steel Spring	37½
3 Allegheny Trust	345
20 Reymer Bros Inc	18
15 Penn Federal com	1

OFFERED.

40 Pgh Term Warehouse	17
50 Penn Federal pfd	88
37 Pgh Invest Sec	7½
90 Penna Ind pfd	85
3 Jos Horne com	35
40 Am Vit Produts	17
50 Donahoes A	15¾
10 Follansbee Bros Inc	90
54 Am Vit Products com	15½
5 Allegheny Trust	370
25 Ruud Mfg	30
35 National Erie A	23½
3 Peoples-Pgh Trust	158

Court Enjoins Sales Of Stocks by Firms

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The Supreme Court today permanently enjoined from further stock sales the Knickerbocker National Corporation, the Bankshares National Corporation, and Frank C. Thomas, former president of both firms.

The Knickerbocker National Corporation had offices at St. Louis, several New York state cities and Boston.

The attorney general's office said customers of the concerns had been unable to get delivery of stock purchased and paid for and that since February the two corporations had not had enough assets to meet their obligations. Despite this, however, they continued to solicit customers and accept money.

Nitrate Pact Signed By Many Countries

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—Negotiations of European and Chilean nitrate producers begun in Ostend in June and later continued at Paris came to a successful conclusion today with an agreement binding virtually all countries in the world excepting the United States.

The trade compact, which sets up worldwide control of production and prices of nitrate other than in the United States and its dependencies, where the Sherman anti-trust law operates against monopolies, will take effect as soon as formalities have been settled, after which the syndicate will issue a statement setting forth its scope and plans.

The combine, it is said, leaves the United States in control of about 50 per cent of nitrate production through the recently formed Chilean Nitrate Company.

WHEAT LOWER, CORN ADVANCES

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—In a rapidly shifting market with dealings on a large scale, corn prices averaged higher and wheat lower today. Sensationally unfavorable crop reports as to drought and heat injury to corn continued, and a semi-official Kansas estimate suggested a yield of less than 70,000,000 bushels in that state, as against 107,000,000 bushels harvested last year. Iowa damage to corn was officially estimated at 75,000,000 bushels. Wheat was weaker chiefly as a result of week-end profit taking.

Corn closed irregular, ranging from ½c net lower to 1c higher than yesterday's finish.

Wheat closed heavier, ⅛-⅞c off, oats ½c down to ⅛c advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7c.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
Sept	97	98	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn					
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats					
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	50	50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye					
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lard					
Sept	10.95	11.00	10.92	10.97	10.97
Oct	11.00	11.05	11.00	11.05	11.00
Dec	11.00	11.00	10.92	10.97	11.00
Jan	11.05	11.10	11.02	11.07	
Bellies					
Sept	14.00	14.25	14.00	14.00	14.00

Wheat, No. 1 red, [illegible]c; No. 1 hard, [illegible]c; No. 1 mixed, [illegible]c. Corn, No. 2 mixed, $1.00; No. 1 yellow, $1.00; No. 2 white, $1.01. Oats, No. 1 white, 41½c. Rye, No. 1, [illegible]c. Barley, [illegible]c. Timothy seed, [illegible]. Clover, [illegible].

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Flour unchanged; shipments 38,106 barrels. Bran unchanged. Wheat—No. 1 northern, [illegible]c; No. 1 red durum, 83½c. September, [illegible]c; December, [illegible]c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, [illegible]c. Oats—No. 3 white, [illegible]c. Flax—No. 1, 2.18½@2.21½.

PRICE INDEX UP FOR WEEK

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the past week registered the first upturn in several months, says the McGill Commodity Service. The movement upward was in no sense sharp, but represents a totally different picture compared with rapid and pronounced downward movement of the first seven months of this year. The upturn was largely attributable to agricultural products, fuels and textiles. Of 15 individual groups last week, six advanced, eight declined and one remained unchanged.

Although moderately higher for the week just closed, all commodity prices remained considerable under the average of last July. It is worth while keeping in mind that in previous periods similar to the present, commodity prices have continued to sag moderately even after business had turned upward. As yet there is no sign of any general industrial improvement in this country or abroad.

The most important price changes for the week follow:

	This Week	Previous Week	First of 1930
All commodities	75.9	75.8	87.5
Industrial	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Agricultural	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Building materials	87.6	88.9	[illegible]
Hides and leather	97.6	98.1	112.1
Textiles, fibe	71.0	70.1	90.6
Vegetable Oils	82.1	82.8	91.9

New Jersey Zinc's Net Profit Lower

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The New Jersey Zinc Company reports net profit of $1,417,288 during the June quarter, against $2,447,806 in a like period in 1929. The company's income for the first half of the year totaled $3,089,155 against $4,474,741 in 1929. The June quarter earnings equal 72 cents a share of $25 common, against 85 cents in the preceding quarter and $1.25 a share in the June, 1929, quarter. The six months' earnings are at the rate of $1.57 a share against $2.28 in the first half of 1929.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Turpentine firm, 35; sales, 244; receipts, 551; shipments, 356; stock, 17,777. Rosin firm; sales, 1,711; receipts, 1,874; shipments, 611; stock, 156,504. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, 3.95@4.00; I, 4.00; K, 4.05; M, 4.10; N, 4.55@4.60; WG, 5.10; WW, 6.00@6.05; X, 6.30@6.35.

Soviet Russia Usurps Important Roles of Foreign Customers

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Soviet Russia has advanced since 1929 from seventeenth to sixth position in the list of the most important foreign customers for United States merchandise, according to an analysis by Moody's of foreign trade statistics. During the first five months of this year exports from the United States to Russia amounted to $64,424,531. A gain of 177.5 per cent over shipments in the like period last year, and represented 3.6 per cent of the total value of exports from the United States, the survey shows.

COTTON RALLY BOOSTS PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—A renewal of yesterday's selling movement sent cotton prices off to new low records for the life of the more active contracts in the market here today. The decline to 12.20 for the new October contract seemed to bring in trade buying as well as covering, however, and there were rallies later with the new October closing at 12.36. The general market closed steady at net advances of 1 to 7 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 3 points to a decline of 2 points. There was some buying on the relatively steady showing of Liverpool, but it was supplied by over-night selling orders, and the market soon eased under continued liquidation, which seemed to be combined with some local and southern selling. This was promoted by other private reports of showers in Texas and the decline extended to 12.38c for the new December and 12.65c for March contracts during the middle of the morning, when active months showed net losses of about 8 to 12 points.

Considerable trade buying was reported on the decline, which also attracted covering or profit-taking by recent sellers, while offerings became lighter late in the morning. December sold up to 12.54c and March to 12.83c, or 4 to 7 points net higher, and closing quotations were within a point or two of the best.

Spot cotton 12.54c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
October (new)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
December	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Futures closed steady, 1 to 7 points higher: October, 12.41c; December, [illegible]; January, 12.61c. New contracts: October, [illegible]; December, [illegible]; January, [illegible]; March, 12.83c; May, [illegible]. Spot steady; middling, 12.60c.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Borne Scrymser	$100	14	20	14	20
Buckeye	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesebrough	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cumberland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eureka	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Galena	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Petroleum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn Mex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Solar Refining	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Pa Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sweet Pa Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S O Indiana	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do Kentucky	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do Nebraska	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swan & Finch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vacuum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat'l Transit Lines)	$2.65
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. P. L.)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	[illegible]
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Line)	[illegible]
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Line)	[illegible]
Ragland grade oil	[illegible]
Western Kentucky	[illegible]
Lima	[illegible]
Indiana	[illegible]
Princeton	[illegible]
Wooster	[illegible]
Plymouth	[illegible]
Illinois	[illegible]
Waterloo	[illegible]
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	[illegible]
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 37 degree gravity	[illegible]
Petrolia (Canada)	[illegible]

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Cottonseed oil was fairly active today with sentiment somewhat unsettled by the erratic action of other market prices, showed irregular changes, but the tone was steady on the whole, with nearly all of the sales made at higher prices. Old contracts closed 4 points lower to 11 higher and new contracts 1 point higher to 6 lower. Sales were 2,900 barrels, all in the old contract. Prime crude, 7.00; prime summer yellow, old, spot, 8.25; September, 8.60; October, 8.67; December, 8.07; New—December, 7.50; January, 7.90; March, 8.21.

CHICAGO STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
310	Abbott Lab	32½	32¼	32½
3200	Allied Mot Ind	10⅝	10	10⅛
10	Am P Ser pfd	97	97	97
84	Am Pub Util par pf	102½	102	102½
222	Do P L	101½	100½	101½
130	Art Metal	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
400	Assoc Tel Util	21½	21⅜	21½
250	Auburn Auto	110	107½	110
100	Banco Kentucky	18	18	18
950	Bastian Blessing	35	32	33
1500	Bendix Aviation	30	29	30
1900	Borg Warner	29	28	29
50	Borin Vivitone pf	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
400	Brach & Sons	15½	15½	15½
300	Brown F & W B	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛
50	Bruce E L	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
50	Butler Bros	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
50	Castle A M	41	41	41
102	Cent Ill P Ser pf	95	93½	95
150	Cent Ill Sec	25	24⅞	25
15	Cent Ind Pow pfd	92½	92½	92½
100	Cent Pub Serv Del	29	29	29
250	Cent Pub Serv A	27½	26⅝	26⅝
700	Cent & So West	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
50	Chain Belt	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
10	Cherry Burrell	33	33	33
1750	Chic Corp	10⅝	10¼	10⅛
100	Chic Elec Mfg A	5	5	5
100	Chic Investors	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
100	Chic Yell Cab	25½	25⅜	25½
8600	Cities Service	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝
450	Comw Edison	285	281	285
50	Community Tel	17	17	17
400	Consumers	4	4	4
2100	Cont Chicago	14	13⅞	14
150	Do pfd	42½	42½	42½
1800	Cord Corp	7⅞	7	7⅞
2100	Corp Sec	22⅞	22	22⅞
212	Crane Co	42	42	42
350	Elec Household	40⅛	40	40
100	Foote Gear & M	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
100	Gen Wat Wks A	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
350	Gleaner	26	26	26
150	Gt Lakes Air	5⅛	5	5⅛
150	Gt Lakes Dredg	28	27½	27⅞
100	Greyhound	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
6000	Grigsby-Grunow	14	13⅞	14
100	Greyhound	14	13⅞	14
400	Hall Print	22	22	22
50	Harnischfeger	22½	22½	22½
100	Houdaille-Her B	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛
450	Inland	21⅝	21	21
13000	Insull Util	59	58	58½
150	Do pf 2nd Ser	93½	91½	93½
100	Invest Co of Am	31	30	30
750	Kalamazoo Stove	51	49	51
200	Katz Drug	28½	28½	28½
50	Kellogg Switch	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
50	Lincoln Print	22⅞	22½	22⅞
100	Loudon Pack	45	45	45
16200	Majes Hse Ut	43⅞	41⅞	42⅞
300	Manhat Dearbn	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
1200	Marshall Field	38	37⅞	38
600	Merch & Mfrs A	30⅛	30	30⅛
11600	Mid West Util	28⅛	27⅝	28
550	Do 6 pfd A	101	100	101
500	Midland N Gas A	15⅝	15	15⅝
650	Midland United	26⅛	26	26⅛
300	Do pfd	46	45½	45½
50	Do war	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1250	Mo-Kan Pipe	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛
300	Modine	45	44⅛	44⅛
100	Mohawk Rub	10	10	10
150	Morgan Litho	11¼	11⅛	11⅛
21	Mosser Leather	7	7	7
150	Muskego Motor	10	9⅞	10
20	Nat Pub Svc pfd	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
50	Nat Rep Inv	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
100	Do ctf	89	89	89
50	Nat Standard	23	23	23
150	North Am Car	28⅛	27	28⅛
500	Nor Am L & Pow	65	63	65
550	No West Bancorp	41	40⅛	40⅝
150	Pines Winter	23	23	23
50	Process Corp	6⅛	6	6⅛
100	QRS Music	14	14	14
300	Railroad Sh	6	5⅞	6
150	Ross Gear	29	28	29
50	Ryerson & Son	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
200	Seaboard Util	6	6	6
500	South Union Gas	24	23⅛	24
300	Steinite Radio	1⅛	1	1⅛
150	Swift & Co	29⅛	29	29⅛
150	Swift Intl	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
100	Thompson J R	33	33	33
100	Time-O-Stat Cont	25⅛	25¼	25⅛
100	Transformer	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
150	Twin St Nat Gas	12¼	12	12¼
300	U S Gypsum	41⅛	41	41⅛
100	U S Lines	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
400	Utah Radio	6⅛	6	6⅛
950	Util & Ind	13⅛	13	13⅛
100	Do pfd	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
100	Vortex Cup	22	22	22
150	West PL & Tele	30⅛	30	30⅛
350	Zenith Radio	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛

BONDS.

21000	Insull 6s '40	101½	101½	101½
15000	Chi Ry ctfs 5s	82	82	82

Total stock sales today, 117,800 shares.
Total bond sales today, $37,000.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMANN.

FOR REASONABLE AMOUNT

L. L.—I am a business man and want your opinion of a purchase of General Motors.

Answer—Earnings of $2.15 a share for six months ended June 30, 1930, encourage the belief that current $3 dividend can be maintained on General Motors, despite the distinct slump in the automobile industry. Net for 1929 was $5.49 a share, against $6.14 in 1928. Dividends, with numerous cash and stock extras, have been paid from 1907. January 1, this year, 30 cents extra was distributed. The company's products are well diversified and a business man, in possession of a good backlog of sound bonds and preferred stocks, might be influenced to put a reasonable portion of his surplus funds into the stock for investment.

* * *

RECORD GOOD

C. H.—You have advised me well in the past. Hence, this letter. I want to buy another stock. How about Southern California Edison?

Answer—Southern California Edison has paid dividends in various amounts from 1910. The current annual rate is $2 a share. Earnings for 1929 were $3.44 a share, compared with $2.10 in 1928 on a similar capitalization. The company is the third largest operating electric light and power company in the United States. Were you to buy the stock now, however, you would get a return of about 4 per cent. How much do you intend to spend?

* * *

DEPENDS ON MEANS

Miss L. R.—A broker suggested that I buy American Radiator and Standard Sanitary. What do you think of the stock?

Answer—With no facts as to you circumstances, how can we judge whether American Radiator and Standard Sanitary would suit you? However, both units have a good record of earnings and dividends. Net for 1929 was $2.04 a share. No direct comparison is available. Net profits for this year may be adversely affected by the general recession in building activity. Recently, an official said, while business in the first five months showed a 23 per cent decline from similar period a year ago, he did not anticipate any discrepancy between volume this year and 1929, because the company's nationwide campaign for modernization and replacement of heating and plumbing equipment had already met with marked success. At recent levels the yield was 5½ per cent.

* * *

G. K.—I own 25 shares Allis-Chalmers at higher levels. Shall I hold or sell?

Answer.—If you bought Allis-Chalmers for income, you got what you bought. The company can pay the current $3 dividend. Based on the increased capitalization, a four-for-one split September, 1929, net 1929 was $3.78 a share; in the first six months of current year, $1.87 a share against $1.91 for similar period of 1929. The company is a large manufacturer of heavy machinery and mechanical and electrical equipment. Dividends in varying amounts have been paid from 1920. An initial quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, paid November 15, 1929, on the present stock was increased to 75 cents February, 1930, since maintained. We do not care to comment on the market position.

* * *

R. R.—Shall I take a profit in Electric Power and Light common, or wait for higher levels?

Answer—We are grateful for your confidence, but we do not know any more about future prices than the next man. So far this year Electric Power and Light has advanced from a low of 49¼ to a high of 75⅝. Earlier in the year, however, it sold at 103½. The current $1 dividend has been paid since May, 1928. For 12 months ended March 31, 1930, net profits equaled $2.87 a share, compared with $2.54 for a similar period of 1929. The system is in position to benefit from growth of both electrical and natural gas industries. What effect this may have on future prices is conjectural.

* * *

EARNINGS DECLINE

I. H.—I have noticed your comments on securities. What would you say to a purchase of Gillette Safety Razor? Are earnings good?

Answer—In the first six months of current year earnings for Gillette Safety Razor did not cover dividends for that period. Net was $2.18 a share, against dividends of $2.50. In the first six months of 1929 net was $3.81 a share. Net profits for full 1929 year equaled $6.16 a share, contrasted with $7.75 in 1928 and $7.29 in 1927. Dividends ranging from $1.75 a share to $12, with extras of 75 cents to $2, have been paid from 1917; current $5 annual rate from 1928; 5 per cent in stock December, 1929. Under present conditions, the stock must be considered speculative.

* * *

LATEST EARNINGS

W. C.—I own some Nash Motor at higher levels. What are the latest earnings.

Answer—For six months ended May 31, 1930, Nash Motor earned $1.36 a share, compared with $3.93 for corresponding period of 1929. Net for fiscal year ended November 30, 1929, was $6.60 a share, compared with $7.63 in 1928 and $8.30 in 1927. Recently, directors put the stock on an annual dividend basis of $4 a share, contrasted with the $6 rate maintained from February, 1929. Dividends, with extras in stock and cash, have been paid since 1910. Though a paper loss is disconcerting, no one knows the trend of future prices.

* * *

PREFERRED STOCKS

E. W.—I am a business man and want to invest $8,000 in sound preferred stocks, which you may select.

Answer—For a bit less than $8,000 you could get 10 shares each American Sugar Refining preferred, American Type Founders preferred, Associated Gas and Electric $6.50 preferred, Bangor and Aroostook preferred, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 7 per cent preferred, International Silver preferred, Jersey Central Power and Light 7 per cent preferred and Kansas City Southern preferred. The annual income of $525 is 6½ per cent. Of course, you will not overlook the importance of keeping a substantial amount in the savings bank. Even a business man should have at least $2,000 in an emergency fund.

* * *

A GOOD STOCK

J. J.—I am a wage-earner and want to buy a stock upon which I can depend for a regular income. How about Drug, Inc.?

Answer—Drug, Inc., operates the largest chain drug system in the United States, Canada and England. Also, it manufactures a number of widely used medicinal preparations. Dividends of $1 a share quarterly have been paid on the present stock since June, 1928. Net for 1929 was $6.35 a share, contrasted with $5.50 in 1928 on a smaller capitalization. At recent levels the yield was 5 per cent. We think well of a reasonable purchase provided, of course, you will not reduce your surplus in the savings bank below $2,000.

* * *

NET LOWER

Miss A. M.—I am a reader of your paper. What would you say to a purchase of Granby Consolidated?

Answer—Under present conditions, Granby Consolidated Mining is speculative. In the first six months of current year, before depletion, depreciation and Federal taxes, net income was $1,106,485, contrasted with $2,105,177 for similar period of 1929. Net for 1929 was $6.24 a share. Because of the uncertain outlook for 1930, due to instability of metal prices, directors have reduced the annual dividend rate to $3 a share, contrasted with the $8 rate inaugurated November, 1929. Annual basis of $7 was set by payments of $1.75 a share each May 1 and August 1, 1929. Previous payments in various amounts from July 1, 1927, after a lapse of seven years. Be conservative. Let us know the amount of cash you have and the securities, if any, you already own.

* * *

A SPECULATION

R. R.—Do you consider Crocker-Wheeler an investment or a speculation?

Answer—When a stock pays no dividend, we don't rate it investment. Though liberal dividends were paid on the old $100 par common stock of Crocker-Wheeler, no dividend policy has yet been announced for the resent stock, issued in 10-for-1 split September, 1929. If investment is your aim, tell us the extent of your capital. However, if you are on a hunt for profits we can be of no assistance.

* * *

HOW MUCH?

A. W.—I want to buy stock and a friend suggested Parmelee Transportation. What do you think of it?

Answer—Though dividends of 12½ cents a share monthly have been maintained on Parmelee Transportation since August, 1929, the stock is speculative. After allowance for preferred dividends, net income for 1929 was equivalent to $4.42 a share on the common. In the first quarter of current year earnings were 58 cents a share. Unofficial estimate for second quarter approximates that figure. Not all investors should buy common stock. Have you dependents? How much cash have you? Do you already own any securities?

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain the name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

TRUSTS STILL QUOTED BELOW LIQUID VALUE

Investment Demand for Management Type Stocks Shows Lack of Confidence.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

Investors are still suspicious of the management type of investment trust. At least that would seem to be the explanation of the fact that stocks of a large number of trusts are selling below the liquidating value.

When the bull market was at its height last year, investors were rushing to buy investment stocks at prices far beyond their intrinsic worth. The market action of the trusts offered a speculative lure which few could resist.

Naturally the investment trusts of the least conservative type were hit harder in the break than were most industrials. This was a perfectly just recognition of the fact that many of the trusts were badly financed. They were capitalized on the basis of the easy trading profits which could be made under exceptional bull market conditions. Some of the investment trusts did not have enough fixed income to carry the dividend requirements on their own preferred stocks.

TO STRIKE BALANCE

With good managements, however, there is no reason why an investment trust should sell for less than its liquidating value. It seems quite logical to assume that eventually the pendulum of investment opinion will start to swing in the opposite direction, and the market for investment trust stocks will strike a closer balance with the break down values.

While the conditions under which some investment trusts formed does not appear to be a recommendation of the managements, it hardly seems that the gentlemen in control of these companies could be as great liabilities as is indicated by the discounts at which their stocks are selling.

ANALYSIS MADE

An analysis of the market price and liquidating values of investment trusts as of June 30, made by H. S. Edwards & Co., gives an interesting picture of the large discounts at which many stocks in this class are selling.

Among the stocks discussed were American and European Securities at a 29.4 per cent discount, Capital Administration "A" at a 39.1 per cent discount, Lehman Corporation at a 20.9 per cent discount and United States and Foreign Securities at a 33.8 per cent discount.

The popularity of some of the fixed trusts indicates that there is a large investment demand for stocks backed by diversification. Undoubtedly, the management type of trust will come back into favor in the future. It also seems probable that the next financing of these companies will be along more conservative lines.

Predicts No Change In Oil Situation

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—After predicting there would be no marked change in the domestic oil situation for the next few weeks, Harry F. Sinclair sailed early today for abroad. He is chairman of the board of directors of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation.

Sinclair said on his return here in about a month action would be taken on the sale of the Sinclair Consolidated Corporation's one-half interest in the Sinclair Pipe Line Company to the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—Following is a list of the most active issues traded today on Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
55	Aero Underwriters	11	11	11
700	Am Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1765	Am Tel & Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
210	Copper Range	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
150	Credit Alliance	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Crown Cork	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
105	Eastern Gas & F	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
225	Edison Elec Illum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	Employers Group	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	First National Strs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
90	Gillette Safety Raz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Island Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
250	North Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
55	Quincy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	St Marys Land	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	Torrington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
211	United Shoe Mach	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
110	United Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Util Hydro & Rails	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The Money Market.

The official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yester.	$25,674,608.35	$10,221,777.13
Week ago	31,804,026.06	12,798,475.64
Year ago	32,951,551.33	13,816,062.95
For the week	152,943,527.48	[illegible]
Prev. week	169,993,927.73	82,243,059.93
Same week last year	189,823,324.31	78,882,173.28

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided [illegible]. Clearings, week ending today, $5,662,724,923; clearings, week ending August 2, $6,726,774,449; clearings, this day, $932,020,128.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Poultry

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Live poultry: Broilers, Plymouth Rock, 23@32c. Butter—89-91 score, 38@39c; 88-88 score, 33@35c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Poultry, dressed, steady, unchanged; live, firm; broilers by freight, 20@28c; by express, 22@34c; fowls, freight, 19@23c; express, 17.12. Butter, receipts 9,206 tubs; firm. Eggs, receipts 11,522 cases; firm. Cheese, 137,055; steady.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Poultry, alive, 11 trucks, steady, prices unchanged. Butter, receipts 12,634 tubs; steady; prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 9,649 cases; steady; prices unchanged.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Wheat, No. 2 red, 94@97c. Corn, No. 2 yellow, $1.06@1.07½. Oats, No. 3 white, 44@45c. Barley, No. 2, 71c. Rye, No. 2, 67c. Seed unchanged.

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	[illegible]
Previous Week	[illegible]
Same Week Last Year	[illegible]
Sales to Date, 1930	[illegible]
Sales to Same Date, 1929	[illegible]

Market Averages

(Dow Jones)	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat Aug 9 1930	222.59	127.40	80.25
Sat Aug 2 1930	234.50	131.03	85.32
Sat Aug 10 1929	344.84	172.58	122.84
High 1929-30	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low 1929-30	198.69	[illegible]	64.72

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 9, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

—A A A—

1930 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
242½	194	Atchison T & S F 10	14700	221½	206¼	208	— 9¼	207	208
106	102⅝	Do preferred 5	800	105½	105	105⅝	+ ⅛	105½	106
175½	145	Atlantic Coast Line 10	400	151	145	145	— 1	144	148
[illegible]	49⅝	Atlantic G & W I	1400	56	52½	52½	— 4½	52	55
51⅝	30¼	Atlantic Ref 2b	13000	36⅝	35	35½	— 1⅝	35¼	35½
108	101	Do preferred 7		102	102	102		100	103
37	20½	Atlas Stores 1a	3800	30½	28⅞	28¼	— 1	28	29⅞
8⅝	4	Atlas Tack	400	5	4	4	— 1¼	3⅞	4½
263⅝	91	Auburn Automobile 4a	17000	126	105⅝	107½	—16½	108	109
7	3⅝	Austin Nichols	200	4	4	4		3¼	5
35⅝	24	Do preferred A 3		24	24	24	+ 1½	23	27½
10⅝	2	Auto Sales Corp	4100	3⅝	2	2½	— ½	2¼	2½
81⅝	37	Autostrop S Raz A 3	4200	77	61½	69	+ 8	69	69½
9⅞	4⅝	Aviation Corp	9000	6⅛	5½	5⅝	— ⅝	5½	5⅝

—B B B—

1930 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
38	19⅝	Baldwin Loco 1⅝	61300	30⅝	26½	27⅞	+ ⅛	27⅞	27⅞
116	104½	Do preferred 7		109½	108	108	— 1½	108	109
122⅞	98¼	Baltimore & Ohio 7	6000	105	102½	102⅞	— 1½	102⅞	103¼
110¾	107	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		109½	108½	108½	— ½	108½	109½
84½	63	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	900	74	71	71	— 1	65½	73½
116¼	109	Do preferred 7		112½	110	110	— 3	110	112½
34	20½	Barnsdall Corp 2	20000	24½	22¼	22⅞	— ⅞	22½	23
66	48⅞	Bayuk Bros 3		49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	— ⅛	49⅞	50
92	67½	Beatrice Creamery 4	1400	83	80	80	— 2¼	78	80
107	101¼	Do preferred 7	700	106	105	105¼	+ ¼	104¼	
70⅞	49⅝	Beech-N Packing 3	900	58	54	54	+ ⅝	53½	55
6⅝	2½	Belding Hemingway	3100	4	2¼	4		3⅞	4
57⅞	27⅝	Bendix Aviation 2	11300	33¼	29	30½	— 1⅝	30	30½
58¼	31½	Best & Co 2	3600	46⅞	41	42⅞	— 1⅞	41⅞	42⅞
110¼	75½	Bethlehem Steel 6	48500	84⅞	79⅞	79⅞	— 1½	79¼	80
134	122½	Do 7% preferred 7	900	128½	126⅞	126⅞	— 1⅞	127	128½
41⅞	31	Blaw Knox 1½	100	34¼	34¼	34⅞	— ½	33⅞	35½
69	28½	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 3	3400	34½	30¼	31½	— 2¼	31	32
78	70	Bon Ami 4	100	70½	70½	70½	+ 1½	70½	72
5	2	Booth Fisheries	100	3	3	3	— 1	2⅝	3
90⅞	60¼	Borden Co 3	37300	80½	75	76⅞	— 2⅞	76½	76⅞
50½	23½	Borg Warner Co 3	4200	30½	28¼	29	— ½	29	29½
113	79	Boston & Maine R R	300	85	84½	84⅞	+ 4⅞	79	85
28⅞	[illegible]	Briggs Mfg	81900	22¼	18½	19½	— 3⅝	19¼	19½
22¼	12½	Brockway Motor Truck	2200	16	14¼	15	— 1⅝	14½	15
85	68	Do preferred 7		72	70	70	— 8	65	70
15⅞	10	Brooklyn & Queens	700	13⅞	13	13	— ¼	13	14
66¼	53	Do preferred 4	400	60½	60	60	+ ½	60	61
78⅞	58⅞	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	3300	65	62½	62½	— 2½	63	64
94	87⅝	Do preferred 6	100	91½	91½	91½	+ ¼	90½	91½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	4700	120	117	117	— 8	118	120
[illegible]	[illegible]	Brown Shoe pfd 7		118	118	118	+ 1⅞	118	119½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Brunswick Balke Coll	4600	16½	15½	16	— ¼	16	16½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Brunswick Terminal	7000	11	9	9	— ¼	8½	9½
[illegible]	19¼	Bucyrus & Erie 1	1900	23½	22	22	— 1½	22	23¼
118	107⅞	Do preferred 7		116	115	115		115	116
43	33¼	Do C V preferred 2½	200	37	36	36		35½	37
16⅞	7⅞	Budd Mfg Co 1	3100	9½	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅝	9
14⅞	8½	Budd Wheel 1	1200	11½	10½	10½	— ⅜	10½	10⅞
74	24½	Bullard Co 1.60	24200	34½	24½	25	— 8½	24½	25
43	26⅞	Bulova Watch Co	1400	27½	21	27¼	— 1¼	27½	27½
35	15⅞	Burn Brothers B	200	16½	16⅛	16⅛	+ ½	16½	27
51⅞	29¼	*Burroughs Add Mach 1	4700	34½	30½	30½	— 1¼	31	32
48⅞	29¼	Bush Terminal 2½	600	38½	35½	35¼	— 1⅞	33½	37
110	99	Do deb 7		103	102	102		102	102½
118	109½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		117	116½	117	+ ½	116½	117
4⅞	2½	Butte Copper & Zinc ½	100	2½	2½	2⅝	— ⅛	2½	2⅝
5⅞	2	Butte & Superior	1200	2½	2	2¼		2¼	2½
29⅞	13¼	Butterick	3100	17½	16	16	— 1⅝	15½	17¼
112⅞	60¼	Byers (A M) Co	26800	73½	60½	62½	— 7	62½	63½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred 7		109	108½	109		108½	109

—C C C—

1930 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
[illegible]	60½	California Packing	500	65½	62½	62½	— ¼	62	62½
[illegible]	1	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1700	1⅛	1	1		1	1⅛
[illegible]	48⅞	Calumet & Arizona 2	3500	55	51½	52½	— 1	51½	56
22⅞	13	Calumet & Hecla 1½	2700	16	14½	14⅞	— ⅞	14½	15
30	17	Campbell W & C Fdy 2	900	22	18½	18½	— 1	18	19½
78⅞	56	Canada Dry Gin Ale 5	5500	65	62	62½	— 2½	62¼	64½
226⅞	184	Canada Pacific 10	2300	186	184	184	— 2	183½	184½
52¼	45⅞	Do new	4800	46⅞	45⅞	45½	— ⅛	45⅞	46⅞
28⅞	13	Capital Administration	200	16½	16⅞	16⅞	— ¼	15½	17½
42	31	Do preferred 3	100	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼	33	33½
362⅞	156½	Case Threshing Mach 6	94200	200½	161	168	—27½	167½	168
132	115	Do preferred 7		126⅞	125	125	— 4	124	126
79⅞	54	Cater Tract 2½b	5200	62	57⅞	57⅞	— 4⅛	57½	58½
13⅞	5	Cavanagh Dobbins	900	7	5½	5½	— 1½	5	9
75	50	Do preferred 6½		50	50	50	—10	52	55
20	14	Celanese Corp	300	14	14	14		14½	15½
60	9	Celotex Co	6800	14⅞	12⅞	13	+ 1¼	12⅞	13½
30½	22½	Central Aguirre 1½	1200	24	23½	24	+ ¼	24	24½
315	230½	*Central R R of N J 12b	500	234	234	234	— 5	228	240
8½	2⅞	Century Rib Mills	300	5	4½	5	— ⅛	4½	6
69½	51	Do preferred 7		62½	62½	62½	— 7¼	62½	69
65½	43¼	Cerro De Pasco 6	800	51	48½	48½	— 1¼	48½	49½
15⅞	5½	Certain-Teed Prod	700	8	6½	6½	— 2	6½	6⅞
67½	20½	Checker Cab 4.20	3500	27	22	22½	— 3⅞	22½	22½
241½	171	Chesapeake & Ohio 10	900	190½	185½	187	+ 2		
47⅞	45	Do new	10400	47½	45	45¼		45½	46
82½	51½	Chesapeake Corp 3	4700	65	63	63½	— 1½	63	64
10	3	Chicago & Alton	13900	7½	3	3½	— 3½	3⅞	4
16⅞	2⅞	Do preferred	16800	7¼	2½	3	— 4	3	3½
[illegible]	32	Chicago & East Ill pfd	200	34	32	32	— 3	28	35
17⅞	8½	Chicago Great Western	5800	11	9⅞	9⅞	— 1⅞	9½	10½
52⅞	27	Do preferred	7400	38⅞	32	33½	— 4½	34½	36½
26⅞	12½	Chicago Mil & St Paul	5500	14⅞	13¼	13¼	— 1⅞	13¼	13½
46½	20¼	Do preferred	15200	22½	20¼	20½	— 1⅞	20¼	20½
89½	68	Chicago Northwestern 5	2100	76	70½	70½	— 3	70⅞	72½
140⅞	130¼	Do preferred 7	200	132	132	132		135	141
37	11½	Chicago Pneum Tool	1500	16⅞	15	15	— 1⅞	15½	15⅞
125½	90⅞	Chicago R I & Pac 7	17900	102	90⅞	92½	— 9½	91	92
104¼	98	Do 6% preferred 6	400	101	100½	100½		100	101½
[illegible]	105	Do 7% preferred 7	300	107½	106	106	— ½	105½	106½
32	25	Chicago Yellow Cab 3		26	26	26	+ ½	25½	27
32½	19	Chickasha Cotton Oil 3	800	20	19	19	— 1	17	19½
67⅞	49½	Childs Co 2.40	3000	55	50	50	— 4½	49½	51½
43	24	Chrysler Motor 3	63200	30½	26⅞	27⅞	— 1⅞	27⅞	27⅞
49	38	City Ice & Fuel 3.60a	1800	43	42½	42½	+ ½	43	43½
98½	83	Do preferred 6½		84½	84	84	— ⅝	84⅞	85
13½	5⅞	City Stores ½	1900	6⅞	6½	6⅞		6⅞	7⅛
44½	30	Clark Equip	200	31	30	30	— ½	30	38
60	30	Cluett Peabody 3	200	33½	33½	33½	— 3½	33¼	38
105	91½	Do preferred 7		99½	99½	99½	— ⅛	99½	100½

—C C C—

1930 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

—D D D—

1930 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

—E E E—

1930 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

—F F F—

1930 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	56	Fidel Phoenix Fire In 2.60	1300	69	61	61	— 7½	62	67½
38	25½	Federated Dept Stores	400	26	25½	26	— 4	25½	27
[illegible]	92	Fisher Body pfd		99	97	97		95½	102
35½	19½	Firestone T & R 1.60	1200	20½	20	20½	— ⅛	20½	21
[illegible]	69½	Do preferred 6	900	72⅞	71	72⅞	+ 1⅞	71	73
61⅞	46	First National Store 2½	1700	55	52	57	+ ⅞	57¼	58
[illegible]	1⅛	Fisk Rubber	10800	2½	1⅞	2		1½	2
21	6½	Do 1st preferred		9	8½	7		6½	7
21½	6¼	Do 1st pfd C V	400	9½	9	9	+ 1	6½	10
52½	40	Florsheim Shoe	400	44½	44¼	44¼	+ 1⅞	42½	[illegible]
58½	22½	Follansbee Bros 2	500	24	22½	22½	— 2½	22½	25
104½	60½	Foster Wheeler 2	37800	69⅞	60¼	61½	— ⅞	61½	62
50	28½	Fourth Natl Inv	1600	31½	30½	30½	— 2⅞	30½	31
28½	11	Foundation Co	400	12½	12	12	— 1	10½	11½
51⅞	16½	Fox Film A 4	76000	47	40½	41⅞	— 3⅞	41⅞	42
55½	31	Freeport Texas 4	15400	45½	40⅝	41¼	— 2⅞	41⅞	41⅞
95½	75	Fuller Co (Geo) 2nd pfd 6		75	75	75	— 5½	74	81
88½	[illegible]	Do prior pfd		88½	88½	88½		83	88½

—G G G—

1930 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
11⅞	5½	Gabriel Snubber A	1100	8¼	7	7¼	— ½	7	8
80	61	Gamewell Co 5	100	69	69	69	+ 1½	66½	70
7⅞	2½	Gardner Motor	300	2⅞	2½	2⅞	— ¼	2½	3
16½	7	Gen Am Invest	200	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅝	7½	7½
105	88½	Do preferred 6	100	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞		90⅞	95½
111½	78½	Gen Amer Tank Car	6700	87½	83⅞	83½	— 2⅞	83½	84
71½	38⅞	General Asphalt 4	2000	46	41½	41½	— 1	44½	41⅞
28½	15½	General Bronze 1	2600	19	15½	15⅞	— 3⅞	15¼	16½
24½	13½	General Cable	400	15	14½	15	— ⅛	15	15½
74½	32	Do A 4	1200	39	34⅞	34⅞	— 4½	35	38
109½	85	Do preferred 7		89	85	85	— 4	80	85
61	45	General Cigars 4	400	46	45	45½	+ ½	45	47
120	112½	Do preferred 7		116½	115⅞	115⅞	— 2⅞	115½	118
95⅞	60½	General Electric 1.60	706200	73½	66½	67⅞	— 5⅞	67¼	67½
11⅞	11⅛	Do special .60	2800	11½	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛	11⅞	11½
61½	46½	General Foods 3	15400	55½	51½	52½	— 1⅞	52¼	52½
18⅞	8	General Gas & Elec A .30	11700	9½	9	9	— ⅞	9	9¼
106½	78	General Gas & El B	200	83¼	82¼	82½	— 2½	82	84
44⅞	34½	General Ital Edis 2.61f	200	36	36	36	— ½	35⅞	36
59⅞	40½	General Mills 3	3300	47⅞	44	44⅞	— ¼	45	46½
95	89	Do preferred 6	400	91	91	91		90	91
54½	37½	General Motors	314600	47½	42⅞	43½	— 2⅞	43⅞	43½
97½	92⅞	Do preferred 5	9100	97½	96⅞	97½	+ 1	97¼	97⅞
21½	8½	General Outdoor Ad	200	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞		11⅞	12
41½	24	*Do A 4	100	29	27½	27½	— 1½	27	29
52½	30¼	General Public Service 6j	2200	36¼	31	32½	— 3⅞	31½	32½
106½	73½	General Ry Signal 5	1800	80	73⅞	73½	— 6½	73½	74
110	108½	Do preferred 6		109½	109½	109½	+ ¼	108⅞	110
19⅞	11	General Real & Ut	5000	12	11	11⅞	— ⅞	11⅞	12½
100	83	Do preferred 6h	900	87	85½	85½	— 1½	85	87
90	65½	General Refractories 4	12200	78½	71½	72	— 5⅞	72	73
101	98	General [illegible]	100	99½	99½	99½	— ¼	99½	99½
51½	29⅞	General Then Eq	6200	33½	29⅞	29⅞	— 3⅞	29⅞	29½
106½	58	Gillette S Razor 5	40100	85⅞	76½	79	— 4½	79	79½
20½	10⅞	Gimbel Bros	1200	11½	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅞	10⅞	11
38	15½	Glidden Co 2	10500	18½	15⅞	16½	— ¼	15⅞	16
105½	91	Do p preferred 7		95	95	95		94½	95
19	8	Gobel (Adolph)	7500	9½	7⅞	7⅞	— 1⅞	7⅞	8
118½	101	Gold & Stock Tele		118½	118½	118½	+ 3	115	
47½	34⅞	Gold Dust 2½	13100	41½	37½	38½	— 2½	38	38½
58½	22½	Goodrich (B F)	11000	26½	22¼	22¼	— 3¼	22¼	22½
104½	78	Do preferred 7	900	86	83	83	+ ¼	82½	83
96½	54½	Goodyear Tire & Rub 5	8200	64	57½	59⅞	— 3⅞	58	59
102½	90	Do 1st preferred 7	700	95½	95	95	+ ¼	95	96
28½	8½	Gotham Silk Hosiery 2½	1100	11	9½	9½	— ⅛	9½	10
15⅞	6	Gould Coupler A	1000	8½	7	7	— ⅛	6½	7
13⅞	5½	Graham Paige Motor	1700	6½	5½	6	— ¼	5½	6
		Do ctfs	600	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ½	6½	6½
59½	18	Granby Copper 3	1100	25	23½	23½	— ¼	23⅞	24
52	29	Grand Silver Stores 1	5900	41½	38	38	— 1	37	39½
20⅞	10	Grand Union	4100	17¼	14½	15	— 1½	14⅞	15½
44	34½	Do preferred 3	1200	44	42	42	— 1½	41½	43
50⅞	33	Granite City Steel 4	800	34½	34	34	— ½	33	34
43	29	Grant (W T) Co 1	1200	32½	31	31	— 1¼	31	33
102	71½	Great Northern pfd 5	2100	81½	79	79	— 2⅞	78	79
25⅞	18	Great North Ore ctfs 2½	5800	21	19½	19½	— 1½	19	19½
34½	18⅞	Great Western Sugar 1.40	1800	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛	18½	19
120	110⅞	Do preferred 7		117½	115½	118		115⅞	118
28	12½	Grigsby Grunow	159100	16½	13⅞	13⅞	— ¼	13½	13½
46½	28⅞	Gulf Mobile	300	31¼	30½	30½	— ⅞	30	30½
80	37	Gulf States Steel 4	1200	38	37	37	— 8⅞	36	37

—H H H—

1930 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
38	26	Hackensack Water A 1½		36	34	34⅞	— ⅞	34	35
23½	12⅞	Hahn Dept Stores	6900	17⅞	15⅞	16	— ½	15½	16
86½	71½	Do preferred 6½	1600	82½	81½	82¼	+ 1	80½	81
105	99	Hamilton Watch preferred		105	105	105		105	
31⅞	21	Hall Printing 2	400	22	21	21	— ⅛	20½	21
98	85	Hanna Co pfd new		92	91	91		91	91½
72½	50	Harbison Walker Refract 2	300	51	50½	50½	— ½	50	50½
23½	20½	Hartman Corp A 2	400	21½	19½	19½	— 2½	17½	19
17⅞	5⅞	Hays Body Corp	1000	7½	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅞	6⅞	7
92⅞	77½	Helme (G W) 7b	100	85	85	85	+ ¼	81	87
138	123⅞	Do preferred 7		138	138	138		122⅞	
123⅞	117	*Hercules Powder pfd 7		120	119½	120	+ 1⅞	119⅞	122
109	70	Hershey Chocolate 5	2900	96½	92	92	— 2	92½	93
108⅞	83⅞	Do preferred 4	400	101½	100½	101¼	+ ⅞	100½	102
108½	104½	Do prior pfd 6	200	107½	107½	107½	— ¼	107½	107½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hoe (R) Co	100	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ 1¼	14½	17
41½	26½	Holland Furnace 2½	900	33	31⅞	32⅞	— ⅛	32	34
[illegible]	[illegible]	Homestake Mining 7b	100	77	77	77	— 1	74	77
29	9½	Houdaille Hersh B 1.20	4100	12	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅞	10⅞	11
64½	49	Household Finance pfd 3.12b	200	63½	63⅞	63½	+ 1½	63	63½
116½	52½	Houston Oil	62300	88½	71½	74⅞	—10½	73	74½
41½	25½	Howe Sound 4	1300	29½	29	29⅞	+ 1⅞	29¼	30½
53⅞	41	Hudson & Manhattan 3½	1200	47	44½	44½	— 2	44	48
62½	25⅞	Hudson Motor 5	8900	35	31½	31½	— 1¼	31¼	31½
26⅞	13	Hupp Motor 2	7200	14⅞	13	13¼	— ⅛	13	13¼

—I I I—

1930 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
136⅞	113¼	*Illinois Central 7	2500	118½	114	114½	— 1⅞	114	114½
136⅞	113	Do preferred 6	100	120½	120½	120½	+ ⅛	115	119½
81	73½	Do L L 4		81	81	81		81	82
32	19⅞	Independent Oil & Gas 2	5800	22	20½	20½	— ⅞	20⅞	21
17	4½	Indian Motorcycle	1700	5⅞	5	5	— ¼	5	5¼

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Sales, Stocks	1,565,300	3,312,520	366,000	906,190	1,478,450
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$3,556	9,485	2,793	3,578	4,637
Average, 20 Rails	$127.40	127.48	131.03	132.39	172.58
Aver., 30 Industrials	$222.59	222.82	234.50	229.23	344.84
Average, 20 Utilities	$80.25	80.19	85.32	83.58	122.84
Corn	88½c	87½	87	77⅛	1.02½
Wheat, Chicago	95¼c	96¼	85	80½	1.35½
Sugar		$1.45			
Cotton, New York	$12.33	12.28	12.62	13.00	17.71
Copper, Per Pound	11.00c	11.00	11.00	12.00	18.00
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$31.00	31.00	31.00	33.00	36.00
Sterling (Par $4.86⅝)	$4.87⅛	4.87	4.87⅛	4.86	4.84
Francs (Par 3.92c)	3.93½c	3.93½	3.93	3.93	3.91
Lire (Par 5.26c)	5.23¾	5.23⅝	5.24	5.23⅝	5.22
Marks	23.89½c	23.89⅝	23.84	23.86⅝	23.86½
Call Money		2½			
Time Money		2-2½%			

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday	July '30	Aug '29
	83.1	84.9	97.3

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week	Sales this Week	Close this Week	Change this Week	Month Ago	Yr. Ago	Earns Per Share	Div.	Yield
Vanadium	585,700	82⅝	—13⅞	85⅞	79⅛	a $ 4.91	$3.00	3.63%
Radio	588,300	38⅝	— 4	39⅞	85	a $ 1.58		
Warner Bros	400,000	38¼	— 9⅛	42½	57	b $ 3.65		
Gen Motor	377,500	43⅝	— 2⅞	42⅝	69⅛	c $ 2.32	$3.00	6.90%
S. O. N. J.	324,100	68¼	— 4	70⅞	56⅞	a $ 4.75	$1.25	1.84%
U. S. Steel	307,100	159½	— 6⅛	160⅞	218	c $ 6.46	$7.00	4.39%
Am Corp	246,100	28⅝	— 2⅞	32⅞	65⅛	d 22c	50c	1.80%
Am Can	225,100	116⅞	—15	123	160⅞	a $ 8.02	$4.00	3.43%
Gen Elec	224,800	67⅝	— 3½	70⅞	85	c $ 1.01	$1.60	2.37%
Am Air & Tr	200,700	32⅞	— 6⅛	35¼	120½	c 86c		
Grigsby Grun	159,700	13⅝	— ¼	13½	57½	e 87c		
Radio K O	150,200	28	— 3½	30⅞	36⅞	c 91c		
Westing El	137,000	138	— 7⅛	140⅞	226⅞	c $ 3.13	$5.00	3.62%
Trans America	137,000	19⅛	— 2⅞	21¼	137½	a $ 3.04	$1.00	5.23%
A T & T	132,300	205⅛	— 4½	219	273½	c $ 5.71	$9.00	4.38%
Amn For Pow	128,100	65⅛	— 8⅞	65¼	133⅞	a $ 4.00		
El Pw & Lt	125,300	62⅞	— 7⅛	69⅞	74⅞	f $ 2.57	$1.00	1.59%
Consol Gas	120,000	101⅞	— 5⅞	109½	156⅞	a $ 4.75	$4.00	3.93%
Int Nickel	111,200	21½	— 1⅞	24⅞	50½	g 30c	$1.00	4.65%
Nat Pw & Lt	110,600	41½	— 4⅛	41½	65½	f $ 2.33	$1.00	2.41%

a—1929. b—Six months ended March, 1930. c—First half 1930. d—January 1 to June 14, 1930. e—Year ended May 31, 1930. f—Twelve months ended March 31, 1930. g—First quarter 1930. (Averages by Dow Jones.)

—I I I—

1930 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
28½	6½	Indian Ref	17300	13½	10½	11	+ 1⅞	10½	11
118	73	Industrial Rayon	300	88	85	85	— 3	85	88
239	184½	*Ingersoll Rand 4	1100	201	190	190	— 7	188	190
11⅞	10½	Insuranshares Del	500	12½	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛	11½	11⅞
13½	9⅞	Insuranshares Md	1700	12½	12	12	— ⅛	12	12½
30½	12½	Inspiration Copper 1	2600	16	15½	15½	— ½	15½	15½
39½	20⅞	Interborough Rap Tr	700	27⅞	23½	23½	— 3½	22½	24½
28½	15⅞	Interlake Iron 1	2000	18	17½	17⅞	— ⅛	17⅞	18
8½	4½	International Ag Chem	1200	6	5½	5½	— ⅛	5½	6½
192½	152½	Internatl Bus Mach 6a	3000	180½	170½	170½	— 9	171	172
19½	11	Inter Carriers Ltd	1400	12½	12	12	— ⅛	12	12½
79½	55½	International Cement 4	1100	60½	60	60	— 2½	60¼	60
14½	5	International Combus	8400	6½	5⅞	5½	— 1½	5½	5⅞
76	30	Do preferred	1000	60	60	60	+ 6½	58½	60½
75½	30½	Do preferred ctfs	100	67	67	67			65½
115½	78	International Harvester 2½	36300	88½	76½	77½	— 9	77½	78
144½	140½	*Do preferred 7	200	142½	142½	142½	+ ½	141½	142½
58	33½	Internatl Hydro Elec 2s	7700	40	35	35	— 3½	34½	35
92	62½	Internatl Match pfd 4	5800	80	75½	75½	— 4½	75½	76½
33	19	Internatl Mercan Mar 1	1300	22½	21	21½	— ⅛	21½	21½
44⅞	19	*International Nickel Ltd 1	110700	24½	21½	21½	— 1⅞	21⅞	21½
125	116	Do preferred 7	200	120½	120½	120½	— ⅛	120½	120½
5-16	1-16	Do rights	440700	5-16	1-16	1-16			
60	50	International Paper 7% pfd 7		60	[illegible]	60		58	60
33½	17	Inter Pap & Power 2.40	500	20	20	20	— ½	20	21
32½	11½	Do B	2000	14½	13	13	— 1½	13	14
16	9	Do C	700	10½	9	9½	— 1½	9½	10
86	70	Do c	400	76½	70	74½	— 3½	74	75
50½	31½	International Print Ink 3	500	37½	31½	33½	— 3½	30½	32
47	27	Do ctfs 3	800	32	27	27	— 5	28	30
103	93	Do preferred 6		93	93	93	— 6½	93	94
29	16	Internat'l Ry of C Am		16	16	16	— 4	16	20½
85½	56	International Salt new 3	3300	59½	56½	57½	— 2½	57½	57½
62	53½	International Shoe 3	800	55	55	55		55½	56½
119	60	International Silver 6b	400	70½	70	70	— 1	69	70
77⅞	40½	International Tel & Tel 2	51600	47	42	43	— 2½	43	43½
32	25	Intertype Corp 2	100	25½	25½	25½	— 1	25	30
40	16	Interstate Dept Store 2	4300	26½	22½	23½	— 1½	23	23½
75½	66½	Do preferred x war 7		66½	66½	66½	— 7½	60	74½
29	14	Investors Equit 2	2700	15½	14½	14½	— ½	14½	15
62	28½	Island Creek Coal 4	500	35	34	34		33	34

—J J J—

1930 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
66½	45	Jewel Tea 4b	200	48½	48	48½	— ¼	47	48
148⅞	76	Johns Manville 3	32000	90½	79½	82¼	— 2½	82½	82½
123	116¼	Do preferred 7		122	122	122		122	
123½	118	Jones & Laughlin pfd 7		122½	121	122½	+ ¼	121½	122½
5½	1⅞	Jordan Motor	700	1⅞	1½	1½		1⅞	2

—K K K—

1930 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
115	106	Kan City Pow & L pfd 6		113½	113⅞	113½	+ ⅞	113⅞	
85⅞	58½	Kansas City Southern 5	700	63½	62½	62½	— 1	62	63
13½	6⅞	Karstadt (R) 1.65	200	6½	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅞	6½	8
30½	16½	Kaufmann Dept Store 1½	300	17⅞	17½	17½	+ ½	17½	18
41½	23½	Kayser (J) 2½	1000	24½	23½	23½	— ⅞	23½	24
150	65	Keith Albee Orpheum pfd 7	200	109	108	108	— 6½	102	110
6½	3	Kelly Springfield	1800	3⅞	3½	3⅞		3½	3⅞
38½	22½	Kelsey H Wheel 2	6800	31⅞	28½	28⅞	— 2⅞	28⅞	29
20½	7⅞	Kelvinator Corp	31100	15½	11½	11⅞	— 4½	11⅞	11⅞
80	72	Kendall Co pfd		81½	75	81		74	83
62⅞	31½	Kennecott Copper 5	32600	40½	37½	38½	— 1⅞	38½	38½
59	48½	Kimberly Clark 2½	100	51	51	51	— ⅞	50	52½
40⅞	20	Kinney Co 1	100	21	21	21	— ⅞	20⅞	26
97	80	Do preferred 8		80⅞	80⅞	80⅞		81	82½
6½	1⅞	Kolster Radio	1200	3½	2½	2½	— ¼	2⅞	3
92	65	Kresge Dept Stores pfd		65½	65	65	— 3	65	68
36⅞	26½	Kresge SS 1.60	4300	30	27⅞	28	— 1½	27⅞	28
115	108½	Do preferred 7		112	112	112	+ 1	112	115
35⅞	23½	Kreuger & Toll 1.60	21300	28½	27½	27⅞	— ½	27⅞	27½
48½	21	Kroger Groc & Bak 1a	12200	25⅞	24	24½	— ⅛	24½	24½

—L L L—

1930 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
29½	21½	Lago Oil & Trans	900	29	28½	28½	+ ½	28⅞	28½
112	76½	Lambert & Co 6	4200	92½	86	87½	— 4½	87½	87½
11	4⅞	Lee Rubber & Tire	800	5½	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	5	5½
82	[illegible]	Lehigh Port Cement 2½	200	32½	32	32	— 2	31	33
108½	104	Do preferred 7	100	104	104	104	— 1	102½	105
17⅞	7½	Lehigh Valley Coal	700	9½	9⅞	9⅞		9½	9½
37½	22½	Do preferred 3	500	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛	25½	30
97½	66½	Lehman Corp 3	9150	74½	69½	69½	— 4½	69	69½
36	22⅞	Lehn & Fink 3	600	29½	28½	28½	— 1	27⅞	28½
31½	19	Libby-Owens Ford Glass 1	700	19½	19	19	— ⅞	19	19½
113½	85	Liggett & Myers 4	500	95½	94	94½	+ 2	90	92
114⅞	85	Do B 4	14200	95⅞	90⅞	92	— 2½	91½	92½
49¼	20	Lima Locomotive	600	27	27	27	— ⅞	24	25½
45⅞	31	Link Belt 2.60	200	38½	37½	37½	— ⅞	36	40
81½	52⅞	Liquid Carbonic 4	3300	69⅞	64½	66½	— 1⅞	65½	67
95½	62½	Loew's Corp 3	25800	73	67½	67½	— 7½	65½	65⅞
112⅞	93½	Do pfd with war 6½	460	106	105	105	— 1⅞	102	105
97½	84	Do pfd x-war 6½	1300	97½	95½	95½	— 2½	95½	96½
6½	3	Loft Candy	2800	3½	3½	3⅞		3½	3⅞
15⅞	7½	Long Bell A	100	7½	7½	7½	— ½	7½	8
[illegible]	[illegible]	Loose Wiles Bisc 2.60a	4300	62⅞	58½	58½	— 1⅞	58	59
126	118½	Do 1st preferred 7		122	121	122	+ 1	120	122½
28½	16½	Lorillard Tobacco	62000	24½	20½	21½	+ 1⅞	21½	21½
12	8	Louisiana Oil	2200	9½	8½	8½		8½	9
89½	80½	Do preferred 6½		81½	80½	80½	+ 2½	80½	82
[illegible]	[illegible]	Louisville Gas & Elec A 1½	4100	38½	35½	38	— 1⅞	35½	38½
138⅞	116	Louisville & Nashville 7	1400	120	118	118	— 3	115½	118½
44⅞	22	Ludlum Steel 2	5300	24½	22½	22½	— 1⅞	22½	22⅞

—M M M—

1930 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
39⅞	24¼	MacAndrews & Forbes 2.65b	200	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛	29½	30
50	37	McCall Corp 2½	200	40	40	40		40	41
41	30½	McGraw-Hill Publishing 2	200	34½	33⅞	34½	— ⅛	33⅞	33½
19⅞	14⅞	McIntyre Porcupine 1	100	17½	17½	17½	— ¼	17½	18
89½	61	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	19900	84⅞	76½	77½	— 3⅞	77½	78
37⅞	18⅞	McKesson & Robbins 2	6900	21⅞	19	19	— 1½	19	19½
49½	35	Do preferred 3½	1300	40	39	39	— 1	38	41
20⅞	12	McLellan Stores 1j	900	14½	14	14	— ⅞	13½	14
82½	46½	Mack (Truck) 6	7600	57⅞	54½	55	— 1⅞	54½	56
159½	109	Macy (R H) Co 2	4300	121½	118½	118⅞	— 2½	118½	119
15⅞	10½	Madison Square Garden 1½	1000	14	13	13	— ⅞	12⅞	13½
52½	28⅞	Magma Copper 4	1300	33½	31½	31½	— 1⅞	31½	32½
13	6½	Mallinson & Co	1100	9½	8½	8½	+ ⅞	8⅞	8½
15	12	Mandel Bros	100	12	12	12		7	11
68½	46½	Manhattan Guaranteed 7		50	50	50		50	55
40½	24	Do modified guaranteed .80	2300	31½	28½	28½	— 1½	28	27½
24⅞	11½	Manhattan Shirt 1	1200	12⅞	12½	12½	— 1½	12	11
10⅞	4½	Maracaibo Oil	1500	5	4½	4½	— ¼	4½	5
32½	21	Marine Mid 1.20	2200	22½	20½	20½	— 1½	20½	21
55	30½	Marlin Rockwell 4½b	400	28½	31	31		31	28½
30⅞	8⅞	Marmon Motor 2a	2300	12	9½	10	— 2⅞	10½	11½
48½	35½	Marshall Field 2½	2900	38⅞	37	37½	+ ½	37⅞	37½
51⅞	32⅞	Mathieson Alkali Works 2	1900	38⅞	35½	35½	— 2⅞	36	37
127	115	Do preferred 7		123	123	123		123	130
61⅞	40½	May Dept Stores 2a	200	43	42⅞	43	— 1	42½	44½
25	13	Maytag Co 1½	1700	13½	12½	12⅞	— ½	12½	13
84½	75½	Do 1st preferred 6	100	75½	75½	75½		76	77
40½	21½	Do preferred with war 3	300	26	25	25	+ ¼	24½	26
42	26¼	Melville Shoe 2	400	37½	35½	37		36	37
23½	10	Mengel Co 2	4300	15	11⅞	12¼	— 1½	12	13
92½	80½	Do preferred 7		88½	85	85	— 1½		89½
37	18½	Mexican Seaboard	51700	23½	19½	20½	— 2½	20½	20½
33½	15	Miami Copper 1½	3100	17	16	16	— ⅞	16	16½
77	53	Michigan Steel 2b	1300	68½	57½	58½	—10½	58	66
33	22½	Mid-Continent Pet 2	3700	24	23	23½	— ⅞	23	23⅞
2½	⅞	Middle States Oil ctfs	7400	1½	1	1		1	1⅛
53	21⅞	Midland Steel Products 3	5300	35½	29	30	— 1½	30	31
110	84	Do 1st preferred 8	2200	92½	88½	91½	— 2½	91	96
2½	1	Minneapolis & St L	1400	1½	1	1½	— ⅛	1	1¼
76⅞	50	*Minneapolis Honey Re 4	100	55	55	55	— 1	53½	60
28½	12½	Minneapolis Moline Powr	4300	17⅞	12½	13	— 2⅞	13	13½
92½	72	Do preferred 6½	300	73⅞	70	70	— 8⅞	65	70
59½	50	Minneap St P&SSM LL 4		51	51	51	+ 1	51	55
66⅞	32½	Missouri Kan & Texas 1	12700	41½	36½	37	— 2⅞	37½	38
108⅞	97½	Do preferred 7	1200	99½	97½	97½	— 2½	97½	98
98½	57	Missouri Pacific	2600	66½	61	61½	— 3½	60	63
145½	115⅞	Do preferred 5	3100	124½	120½	120½	— 3⅞	120	121
40	17	Mohawk C Mills	700	18	17½	17½	— ½	17	18
63½	35	Monsanto Chemical 1¼a	600	43½	40	40	— 4½	40	41
49⅞	31	*Montgomery Ward 3	41300	35⅞	32½	33⅞	— 1½	32½	33⅞
16½	3⅞	Moon Motors	200	7	6½	6½	— 1⅞	6	7½
72	51⅞	Morrell (J) Co 4.40	800	53½	52½	52½	— 1⅞	52	53
86½	81⅞	Morris & Essex 3.87		86½	84	86½		84	86½
2	1¼	Mother Lode .20	1600	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1½
11⅞	3¼	Moto-Meter Gauge & Eq	500	4½	3⅞	3½	— ⅛	3½	3⅞
81	34½	Motor Products 2	400	48	45	45	— 7	40	45
34	21	Motor Wheel 3	1200	24½	21½	27½	— 2	22	24
20½	8	Mullins Body	600	13	12	12	— 1	11½	12
64½	40	Do preferred 7		51½	50	50	— 8	50	51
53½	40¼	Munsingwear 3½b	400	45	42½	42½	— 2½	41	41½
25½	12½	Murray Body 2½j	8400	17½	15	15	— 2½	15	15½
49½	35⅞	Myer (EE) & Bros 2	100	41	41	41	— ⅞	37½	40

—N N N—

1930 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
58½	30¼	Nash Motors 4	8500	36½	33⅞	33⅞	— 1⅞	33½	34
132	95	Nashville Chat & St L 5		98½	96½	98½	+ 2⅞	95	99
26½	10⅞	National Acme 1½	1700	13½	12½	12⅞	— 1½	12½	12½
39⅞	11	National Air Trans	300	20	18½	18½	— 1½	17½	20
20	8½	National Bellas Hess	1200	9⅞	9	9⅞	— ½	9	9½
93	71	National Biscuit 2.80	17400	86⅞	79	80½	— 4⅞	80	80½
148½	142½	Do preferred 7	100	148½	148½	148½	+ 2½	147	150
83½	41	National Cash Reg A 4b	10900	48½	41	42½	— 2⅞	42	42½
62	45½	National Dairy Prod 2a	44100	51½	50½	51⅞	— 1⅞	51½	51½
24½	13½	National Dept Stores 2	800	14½	13⅞	13⅞	— ½	13⅞	14½
39½	21½	National Distillers 2	3500	30⅞	27	27	— ½	27	28
143	138½	National Lead pfd A 7		141⅞	140⅞	141½	+ ⅞	141½	142
119½	116	Do preferred B 6		118	118	118	— 1	118	119½

—N N N—

1930 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

—O O O—

1930 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
26⅞	[illegible]	Oil Well Supply	[illegible]	24½	21	24	+ 3	23⅞	24
101½	88	Do preferred 7		101	101	100	+ 5	100½	101
30½	13½	Oliver Farm Equipment	4300	19½	14½	16½	— 2	16	17
66½	25	Do C V preferred 3	1300	29½	25⅞	25⅞	— 2½	27½	28
[illegible]	[illegible]	Omnibus Corp pfd A 8	100	84	84	84	+ 2	83	88
99½	85	Orpheum Circuit pfd 8		85	85	85		80½	85
80⅞	55	Otis Elevator 2½	1800	66½	61½	61½	— 2½	62	63
38½	25	Otis Steel 2½	200	28	27½	28	+ 1	26½	27
80½	61½	Owens Illinois Glass Co 3	2400	67½	67½	67⅞	— ⅞	67	67½

—P P P—

1930 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
74½	52½	Pacific Gas & Electric 2	6700	56½	53	53⅞	— 1½	53½	54½
107⅞	72	Pacific Light Corp 3	6800	79	73⅞	73½	— 3½	73½	75
39	20½	Pacific Mills		22	22½	22½	— 1½	20½	23
176	130	Pacific Tel & Tel 7		137	135	135	— 5	133½	136½
25⅞	12½	Packard Motor 1	67200	15½	13½	13½	— 1	13½	13½
66½	51⅞	Pan Amer Petroleum	1300	58½	58½	58	— ⅞	58	60½
67½	50½	Do B	6700	59	58	58	— ½	58	58½
12⅞	4½	Panhandle Prod & Ref	400	7½	6½	6½	— 1	6½	7½
77½	48½	Para Publix 4	53300	60	53½	54⅞	— 4½	54⅞	54⅞
30½	10½	Park & Tilford 3a	6300	16	10½	12	— 3½	11	13
4⅞	1⅞	Park Utah Con Mines	1000	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛	2½	2½
26⅞	6⅞	Parmelee Trans 1½	3700	9½	7½	8½	— 1⅞	8½	8⅞
9	2½	Pathe Exchange	5500	4½	4	4	— ½	4	4½
16½	5	Do A	1700	8½	7½	7½	— 2	7½	8
32½	17	Patino Mines & Enter	2700	19	17½	17⅞	— ½	17½	18
14	4½	Peerless Motor	300	5⅞	5	5	— ⅞	4½	5
55⅞	26½	Penick & Ford 1	7400	44	38	39½	— 4½	39½	39⅞
110½	107	Do preferred 7		109½	109½	109½	— ½	109½	
12	4⅞	Penn Dixie Cement	1400	7⅞	6½	6½	— 1⅞	6½	7
86⅞	69½	Penna R R 4	23300	73½	71½	71½	— 3⅞	71½	71⅞
80	48	Penney (JC) Co 3	6300	55	50	51	— 2½	50½	51
100½	95½	Do preferred 6	100	100	100	100		100	100½
325	230	Peoples Gas & Coke 8	700	263	261	261	— 17	242	258
164½	130	Pere Marquette 8b	300	130½	129½	130½	— ½	129½	
101	80½	Do p preferred 5		[illegible]	98	98		96½	98
21½	17½	Pet Milk 1½	100	21	20	21	+ 2⅞	20½	21½
27½	18⅞	Petroleum Corp 1	3800	21½	19½	19⅞	— ⅞	19½	19⅞
44⅞	29½	Phelps Dodge Corp 3	800	34	33½	33½	— ⅞	33½	34
29½	11⅞	Phil Readg Coal & Iron	20100	16½	13½	14½	— 1⅞	14½	14⅞
15½	8½	Philip Morris 1	400	10½	9½	9½	— ½	9½	11
76	65½	Phillips Jones pref 7		66½	65½	65½	— 1½	60½	70
44½	29½	Phillips Petroleum 2	33400	35½	33	33½	— 1⅞	33⅞	33⅞
66	60	Phoenix Hosiery pref 7		65	65	65	— 3		69
33	16	Pierce Arrow	600	20½	20	20½	+ ½	19½	23
2½	1	Pierce Oil	1800	1½	1	1½	— ½	1	1½
52	20½	Do preferred	400	31	28	28½	— 3½	28	29½
7½	2½	Pierce Petroleum	10100	3½	3⅞	3	— ½	3	3½
37½	27	Pillsbury Flour Mills 2	2800	34	32½	32½		32	37½
50½	39½	Pirelli Co 2.58	200	41½	41	41	— ⅞	41	42
103	93½	Pittsburgh Steel pref 7		97	96½	97	— 2	96	100
15½	6	Pittsburgh Terminal	300	7	6	6	— 1	5	7
22½	20½	Pittston & Co	400	21	21	21		21	22
38⅞	20½	Poor & Co B 2	1900	24½	23	23	— ⅞	23	24
30½	23	Porto Rican Tob A new 3½	1100	26½	23	23	+ 4	22½	25
27½	9	Porto Rican Tob B	5400	11½	9½	10	— 1⅞	10	10½
105	80	Postal Tel & Cable pref 7	100	90½	90½	90½	— ½	90½	93½
54	35⅞	Prairie Oil & Gas 2	1300	37½	36½	36½	— ½	36½	36½
60	44½	Prairie Pipe Line 5	3700	45½	44½	45		45	45½
16½	6½	Pressed Steel Car	700	7½	7	7		7	7½
76½	50	Do preferred 7	100	55	55	55	— 1	54½	58
76½	52⅞	Procter & Gamble 2.40	3000	73½	70½	70½	— 2⅞	70½	72
107⅞	100½	Do preferred 5	200	107½	105	107½	+ 2½	105	107½
11⅞	6½	Produce & Ref	300	7½	7½	7½	— ½	7½	7½
60	30	Do preferred		32	32	32	— 3	30	33
112	107½	Pub Serv El & Gas pfd 6	200	110	110	110	+ ⅛	109½	110
123⅞	81½	Pub Service of N J 3.40	12000	93½	87	87½	— 3½	87⅞	87⅞
96½	91½	Do 5% preferred 5	2100	95½	94⅞	95½	+ ⅞	95	95⅞
112½	106⅞	Do 6% preferred 6	800	112½	111½	112½	+ 2	111½	112⅞
131	121	Do 7% preferred 7	100	126½	126⅞	126½	— ½	126½	130½
80⅞	62	Pullman Co 4	5000	69½	66½	67	— 2	67	68
8½	1½	Punta Alegre Sugar	300	1⅞	1½	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞	1⅞
27½	19⅞	*Pure Oil 1½	11000	21½	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅞	20½	21
114½	110½	Do preferred 8		113	112⅞	112⅞	— ⅞	112⅞	113
80⅞	52	Purity Baking 4	3600	64½	61	61	— 1	61	62½

—R R R—

1930 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
69⅞	32½	Radio Corp	563100	43⅞	37½	38⅞	— ⅞	38½	38⅞
57	53	Do preferred 3½	200	55⅞	55	55½	+ ⅛	54½	56
85	68	Do preferred B 5	1600	76	72½	72½	— 1⅞	72	72½
50	19	Radio Keith Orpheum	151200	33½	28⅞	28	— 3⅞	28	28½
77	70	Railway Sec 4		73½	73½	73½	+ 1½	71	71½
37½	33½	Rand Consol Mines 3.04		36	36	36	+ 1	34½	38
50⅞	28	Raybestos Manhattan 2.40	6500	34½	30⅞	31	— 2½	30½	31
141½	100	Reading 4	1400	106	101½	104⅞	— 2⅞	105	107
57	47½	Do second pref 2	200	48	47½	47½	+ 1½	47½	48
67½	38⅞	Real Silk Hosiery 5	1200	43½	40½	40½	— 2½	40½	40⅞
46½	23	Remington Rand 1.60	10000	28½	25⅞	25½	— 2½	25½	26½
100⅞	92	Do first preferred 7	1200	96	95	95	— ½	94½	95½
104	93	Do second pref 8		101	100	101		100	103
142½	138	Rensselaer & Saratoga 8		137⅞	137⅞	137⅞	+ ⅞	137	
14⅞	8½	Reo Motor .80	4500	9½	9½	9½	— ½	9½	9⅞
79½	37½	Republic Steel 4	21100	47½	40	40½	— 5½	40½	42
95½	85	Do preferred 6	2100	88½	85	85	— 3	85	88
30	16	Revere Copper & Brass	100	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ 1⅞	16⅞	17⅞
72	57½	Do A	300	57½	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅞	57⅞	58½
34½	23	Reynolds Metal 2	1400	23½	24	24	— ⅞	24	24½
7½	3	Reynolds Springs	700	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞		3⅞	3½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Reynolds Tobacco 3		70½	70½	70½		70½	72
58⅞	45½	Do B 3	15400	51	49	49½	— 1¼	49⅞	49⅞
28⅞	14½	Richfield Oil of Cal 2	14300	17½	15½	15½	— 1½	15½	15⅞
28⅞	15½	Rio Grande Oil 2	1300	17½	15½	16	— 1⅞	15½	16
59⅞	38½	Ritter & Dental 3b	400	40	40	40	— ½	39	40
48⅞	27½	Rossia Insurance 2.20	2100	31	28⅞	29½	+ 1⅞	28½	31
58⅞	49½	Royal Dutch 3.22	8800	52⅞	51	51⅞	— ⅞	51⅞	51⅞

—S S S—

1930 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
122⅞	58½	Safeway Stores 5	1200	63½	59½	59⅞	— 2⅞	60½	61½
99½	81	Do 6% preferred 6		91	91	88½	— 1½	81	89½
109½	102	Do 7% preferred 7		102	102	102		102	103½
57½	33½	St Joseph Lead 3b	2000	40⅞	39	39		38½	39½
118⅞	85½	St Louis & San Francisco 8	8200	90	86½	87½	— ½	88	89
101	92	Do preferred 6	300	94	92½	92½	— 1½	92	93
76⅞	52¼	St Louis & Southwest	1200	68½	64½	64½	— 4	64	68
91⅞	85	Do preferred 5	1000	90½	90½	90½	— 2½	90⅞	92
31½	16	Savage Arms 2	600	21½	17½	17⅞	— 2½	18	20½
12½	4½	Schulte Retail Stores	8200	6½	5⅞	5½	— ½	5½	5⅞
12½	5	Seaboard Air Line	4000	6½	5	5	— 1½	5	6
100⅞	59⅞	Sears Roebuck 2½a	14200	67½	61½	62	— 3⅞	61⅞	62½
23	7	Second Natl Invest	1200	10	9½	9½	— ⅞	9½	9½
82⅞	58½	Do preferred 5	200	66	66	66		66	67
3½	1⅞	Seneca Copper	3000	2½	1⅞	2		2	2½
13⅞	6½	Servel Co	11400	7½	6½	6⅞	— ⅞	6⅞	6⅞
32⅞	16⅞	Sharon Steel Hoop 1	600	18½	17	18	— ½	18⅞	18½
21⅞	16½	Sharp & Dohme	500	18	16½	16½	— 2½	16½	18
52	31½	Shattuck (F G) 1	3200	38½	33½	34½	— 3½	33½	34½
48⅞	42⅞	Shell Tran & Trad 2.41b		44½	44½	44½	— 1½	44½	45½
25½	18	Shell Union Oil 1.40	6400	19⅞	19	19	— ⅞	18⅞	19½
106½	95	Do preferred 5½	400	100½	99½	99½	— ½	99½	100½
25	8⅞	Shubert Theater	2900	18	14½	14⅞	— 2⅞	14⅞	15
94½	21	Simmons Co	12800	26½	22½	22½	— 1⅞	20½	21½
41	19	Simms Petroleum 1.60	4900	21½	20	20	— 1	20½	21½
32	20	Sinclair Consolidated 2	10100	23½	22½	22½	— 1⅞	22½	22½
112½	108	Do preferred 8	400	110½	110	110	— ½	110	110½
42	28½	Skelly Oil 2	3200	31	28⅞	29⅞	— ½	28½	29½
99½	87	Do preferred w w 6	100	89½	87	87	— 1½	85	89
56½	21½	Sloss-Sheffield	100	21	27	21	+ 1	26	35
82	41½	Do preferred 7		50	50½	50½	— ⅞	45½	52½
8	4	Snider Packing	100	4½	4½	4½	— ½	4	5
36⅞	15	Do preferred	200	20	19	19	— 2	18	24
119	95½	Solvay Am In pfd w war 5½	1200	111½	109½	110	+ ½	107	111
20⅞	13½	So Porto Rican Sugar 1.40	1700	16½	16	16½	— ½	16	16½
72	52½	South Calif Edison 2	4400	57⅞	54⅞	55	— 1½	54⅞	54½
9	2½	Southern Dairies B	100	7	7	7	— ½	6	7½
127	108	Southern Pacific 6	5800	120	115	116½	— 1½	115⅞	117
136½	76½	Southern Railway 8	46000	80½	76½	79	— 7⅞	78½	79
101	90½	Do preferred 5	1700	93½	92	92	— 1½	90	92
113	108	Spalding (AG) Co 1st pfd 7		111	111	111	— 1	112½	113½
37⅞	18½	Spang Chalfant Co	5400	33½	31½	32⅞	+ ⅞	32½	32½
96	92	Do preferred 7		93½	93½	93½	— 1½	93½	95½
30½	13¼	Sparks Withington 1	11000	24	20⅞	20⅞	— 2½	20½	20½
81	71	Spear & Co pfd 7		81	78½	79	+ ½	78½	84
25	17½	Spencer Kellogg 1.60	500	18	17½	17⅞	— ⅞	18	20
36½	14½	Spicer Mfg	1500	16⅞	16	16	— ⅞	16	16½
52	10½	Spiegel May Stern	800	17½	17	17½	— ½	16	17
29¼	17	Standard Brands 1½	61500	21	18⅞	18⅞	— 1⅞	18⅞	18⅞
121	117	Do preferred 7	300	120	119	119	— 1	115	119
7½	3½	Stand Com Tobacco	100	4½	4½	4½		4½	4⅞
129½	84½	Standard Gas & Elec 3½	23100	98½	87⅞	87⅞	— 8½	87½	88½
67	61⅞	Do preferred 4	900	65½	65½	65½	+ ¼	65½	65⅞
115⅞	96½	Do 6% preferred 6	400	100⅞	100	100⅞	+ 1½	100½	101½
15½	5	Standard Invest Corp	700	6½	6½	6½	— ⅞	6⅞	6½
104½	98	Standard Oil Exp pfd 5	1800	103½	102½	103⅞	+ 1½	102½	103½
75	55½	Standard Oil of Cal 2½	31200	65½	60⅞	61½	— 1½	61	61⅞
49	29	Do of Kansas 2	800	33	31	31	— ⅛	30	35
84½	58	Do New Jersey 2b	324100	74½	67½	68¼	— 4	68¼	68⅞
45⅞	30	Do New York 1.60	29200	32⅞	31	31	— 1⅞	31	31½
47⅞	27½	Starrett Co 2	2600	37½	34	34	— 3	33	35
20½	9⅞	Sterling Sec A	3000	11⅞	10½	10½	— ⅛	10½	10⅞
14⅞	11	Do preferred 1.20	700	12½	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅞	11	12
48	36	Do C V preferred 3	800	39⅞	38	39½		38	39⅞
47	19½	*Stewart Warner 2	4100	26⅞	23⅞	24	— 1⅞	24½	24⅞
113⅞	70½	Stone & Webster 4	10800	83⅞	75	75	— 7½	75	75½
47¼	25¼	*Studebaker Co 3	10200	31⅞	28⅞	29¼	— 1¼	29½	29½
125	116	Do preferred 7		121	121	121	— ½	121½	121½
1⅞	⅝	Submarine Boat	400	½	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅞
70	50	Sun Oil 1	1300	60	56⅞	56⅞	— 1⅞	55⅞	57
108	102½	Do preferred 6		108	105½	105½	— 2⅞	105	108
45½	38	Superheater 2½	1100	45½	42½	43½	+ ½	42½	44½
9⅞	2	Superior Oil	6700	3⅞	2⅞	3	+ ¼	2⅞	3
29⅞	12½	Superior Steel	400	16½	16	16		15	16⅞
7	2⅞	Symington Co	200	3½	3	3	— ¼	3	3⅛
17⅞	7⅛	Do A	1300	9½	8	8	— 1⅛	8	9

—T T T—

1930 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
26¼	15⅞	Telautograph Co 1¼b	100	18	18	18		17½	18½
17	10⅞	Tennessee Cop & Chem 1	600	12	11⅞	11⅞		11½	11⅞
60½	50½	Texas Co 3	13600	53⅞	51¼	51¼	— 1⅞	51½	51⅞
67⅞	48½	Texas Gulf Sulphur 4	11100	59⅞	56¼	56¼	— 2½	56⅞	57
148	110	Texas & Pacific 5	100	111	111	111	—11	111	123
14½	8¼	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	2600	9¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅝	8½	8⅞
32⅞	13⅞	Texas Land Trust	80500	23	18½	19⅞	— 2½	19½	19½
36⅞	17⅞	Thatcher Mfg 1.60	7200	24½	20½	20⅞	— 4½	20¼	20⅞
48	40	*Do C V preferred 3.60	100	42½	42½	42½	+ ½	42	44
26⅞	11	Thermoid Co	17800	13⅞	11⅞	12½	+ ⅛	12½	12⅞
15½	6½	Third Avenue	1300	9	8	9		8	8⅞
47½	35	Thompson Co 2	800	38	37	37	— 2	36	37½

(Continued on Next Page)

STOCKS FIRMER AS PURCHASING ORDERS GAIN

Leaders Suffer Losses as Shorts Scurry to Cover; Steel Tonnage Gains.

By **BROADAN WALL,**
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug 9.—After being subjected to additional pressure in the early dealings, the stock market steadied today on renewed buying attracted by the lower prices and on considerable short covering.

The closing prices found most stocks on the average hardly changed from the previous day's final levels. The first hour, however, witnessed establishment of new lows throughout the list. The character of the selling was much different from that which took place earlier in the week and on Friday.

Greater public participation, particularly on the short side, was evident in the substantially increased volume, which amounted for the two-hour session to over 1,500,000 shares, compared with but 366,000 shares a week ago.

LEADERS SHOW LOSS

While many of the most prominent issues showed net losses for the day, including Steel common and American Can, it was evident that heavy short covering was taking place for the account of big bears who had been pounding away at the market for a week without much success until Friday.

Reaccumulation of stocks for the account of powerful interests who had played a prominent role in the recent bull campaign was also reflected in firmness displayed by such stocks as Radio, Worthington Pump, Standard of New Jersey and others with which this group has been particularly identified.

The lows for the day were established in the first hour. From then on the big short covering took place while public liquidation seemed to increase. The changed character of the short interest furnished one of the chief reasons for the expectation of at least a rally in the market.

The public utility stocks, after showing continued softness, firmed up on the average even more impressively than the remainder of the market. Although gains were extremely moderate, American Telephone reflected particular demand as it approached a basis where it yields 4½ per cent on the dividend alone. The stock closed up 3⅛. Consolidated Gas was up ½ point.

STEEL TONNAGE GAINS

Copper stocks as a group stood out for their resistance to pressure. American Smelting, in which high grade buying has persisted for several weeks, finished up almost a point, while Kennecott and Anaconda each gained fractionally. The steel stocks were still under the influence of the lowered operations, big steel selling down 2½ points, but recovering a point from the low. The steel corporation's tonnage statement, issued after the market closed, showed an increase of 53,900 tons in unfilled business during July.

Commodities furnished little cheer, although cotton like stocks held steady after its severe decline of Friday. The grains continued under pressure of profit-taking.

Sheet & Tube Will Cut Schedule 5%

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company will reduce operations 5 per cent during the coming week, the sheet and tube mills in the Youngstown district operating at 55 per cent, against 60 per cent this week. It will mark the first reduction in output for six weeks. Republic Steel operations in the Youngstown district will remain unchanged.

Chain Store Sales Show 2.58% Advance

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Forty-five chain store companies reporting their results for the first seven months this year, as compiled by Merrill, Lynch & Co., showed aggregate sales of $1,316,024,289, an increase of 2.58 per cent over $1,282,884,857 for the corresponding period last year.

American Telephone June Profits Drop

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—American Telephone and Telegraph Company reports June gross earnings of $9,504,339 against $8,827,699 for June, 1929. Net profit for the month was $2,529,396 as compared with $2,895,900 for the like month a year ago.

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Stocks were heavy on the Produce Exchange today. Declines ranged from fractions to 2 and 3 points. Activity was well distributed.

Irving Trust and Manufacturers Trust continued to be the active bank issues. Seaboard Fire Insurance rose ¼.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Alco Tool A	16	16	16
200	Am Austin	6½	6¼	6½
100	Am Corp	6½	6½	6½
700	Do war	1½	1½	1½
200	Asso G & E 1930 rts	5	4½	4½
100	Automo Stand	⅝	⅝	⅝
100	British Can wi	13½	13½	13½
300	Cons Chro wi	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
100	Do A	30½	30	30½
1100	Det & Can Tun	7½	6⅞	7¼
100	Dixton	7½	7½	7½
200	Insul Ut com rts wi	1⅝	1½	1½
100	Intl Hydro El pf	53½	53½	53½
100	Intl Rust Iron	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
100	Jenkins	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1100	Mai House	45	42	44
300	Magnavox	3	3	3
200	Maxweld	9¼	9¼	9¼
800	Mexican Oil and Cl.	1	1	1
100	N Y Rio war	⅝	⅝	⅝
200	Nor Am Tr Shrs	7½	7½	7½
400	Phantom Oil wi	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
100	Photocolor n wi	8	8	8
100	Saranac Riv P	25	25	25
100	Seabd Util Shrs war	11-16	11-16	11-16
100	Splitdorf Beth	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
100	Super Corp A	9½	9½	9½
800	Trent Process	½	½	½
40	Zenda Gold Mng	25	25	25
800	Irving Trust	48	48	48
50	Manufacturers Tr	82	82	82
100	Seaboard Fire & M	16¼	16¼	16¼

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 9, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

[illegible]

Total sales stock today, [illegible]; total sales stock year ago, [illegible]; total bond sales today, [illegible]; total bond sales year ago, [illegible].

*Actual sales. xEx-dividend. [illegible]Ex-rights.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued From Preceding Page)

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
		—T T T—							
18¼	9	Thompson Star	300	10	9½	9½	— ½	9½	9¾
49¾	40	Do preferred 4	100	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¼	40¾	42
39⅝	20	Thompson Prod 2.40	300	25½	24½	24½	+ ½	23½	24½
17¾	10¾	Tide Water Asso Oil .60	16100	14½	13⅝	14	+ ¼	14	14⅛
89¼	78	Do preferred 6	600	85¼	82⅞	82¾	— ⅝	82¼	83⅝
46¾	24½	Third Nat'l Inv 2	300	29	24½	24½	— 5	....	26
94¼	83	Tide Water Oil pref 5	100	90½	90½	90½	+ ½	90	90½
21¼	12¼	Timken Detroit Axle .80	400	13¾	13¼	13⅛	— ⅛	13¼	13½
89¼	55½	Timken Roller Bear 3	2300	67½	62⅞	63	— 4⅝	62⅞	63½
6½	2⅝	Tobacco Products	1900	3⅝	3½	3½	— ¼	3⅝	3¾
13¼	7⅝	Do A .80	600	12¾	11½	11⅞	— ⅞	11	12
6⅝	2⅝	Do div ct A	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅝	4½	5¼
6¼	3⅛	Do div ct B	100	5½	5½	5½	— ¼	3¼	6¼
6¼	2⅝	Do div ct C	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	— 1	4⅝	6¼
25⅝	19	Trans-America 1.60a	127000	23	19	19¼	— 2¾	19	19¼
24	16½	Transcontinental Oil .30	12600	18⅝	17½	17½	— ⅝	17⅝	17⅞
28⅝	11¼	Transue & Williams 1	1500	16⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— 1½	14	15
41½	30½	Trico Products 2½	800	34	32	32	— 2	31½	32
20¼	9⅝	Tri-Cont Corp	3300	13¼	11½	11½	— 1⅛	11½	11½
94	89¼	Do preferred 6	600	93¼	92½	92½	— ¼	92½	93
37½	25	Truscon Steel 1.20	3100	29	27½	28	— ½	27	28
		—U U U—							
138	83	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	3700	95	88	88½	— 5½	88	89¼
17¼	9⅝	Union Bag & Paper	1800	15½	14½	14½	— 1½	14½	16
106⅝	60¼	Union Carb & Carb 2.60	37900	74½	68¼	69⅝	— 3¼	69½	70
50	37	Union Oil of Cal 2a	2700	41	40	40	— 1	39⅝	40
242⅞	200	Union Pacific 10	3300	222⅞	210	212⅞	— 7¼	211	212
86⅝	82½	Do preferred 4	800	86⅝	85⅝	86¼	+ 1¼	86	86½
38½	25¼	Union Tank Car 1.60	1400	28½	27	27	— ⅝	26⅞	27
99	43½	United Aircraft & Transport	200700	62	50⅞	52⅜	— 6⅝	52¼	52½
77⅞	56	Do preferred 3	100	67	67	67	+ 2	64	66
58⅝	38	Unit Biscuit of Am 1.60	1000	48	45¼	46½	— 1	46	48
142	117	Do preferred 7	100	127	127	127	+ ⅜	121¾	131
30	20	United Business Publishers	....	21	20	21	....	20	21
84	40½	United Carbon 2	11000	52½	44¼	46	— 3½	45½	46
8¼	5½	United Cigar Stores	5800	6⅝	5½	5½	— ⅝	5½	6½
68	26	Do preferred 6	100	56	56	56	— 2	52	61
52	28⅝	United Corporation ½	246100	33⅜	29	29⅝	— 2⅝	29½	29⅝
53½	46⅝	Do preferred 3	6500	50½	50¼	50½	+ ¼	50⅛	50¼
11	4½	United Dyewood	....	4½	4½	4½	....	4½	6
58	46	Do preferred 7	....	46	46	46	— 2¼	46	52
19½	7	United Electric Coal	900	8⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ½	7⅝	8
105	83	United Fruit 4	1900	89⅝	86	87⅝	+ ⅝	87½	87⅞
49⅝	31¼	United Gas & Improve 1.20	31500	36	33¼	33½	— 1⅝	33½	33⅝
102½	97	Do preferred 5	100	102	102	102	....	102⅝	....
14	5	United Paperboard	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....	5⅝	6
32½	22	United Piece Dyeworks	1100	25½	21½	25½	+ ⅝	24	25
114	97	Do preferred 6½	....	106	106	106	+ 1	98⅝	106
14¼	4½	United Stores Corp A	2400	11⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— 1⅝	9⅝	10
50¾	15½	Do preferred	1800	49⅞	48	48	....	47½	49½
38¼	18½	U S Cast Ir Pipe & Fdy 2	10000	34	29⅝	30½	— 2½	30½	31
21	15⅝	Do 1st preferred 1.20	500	19	18¼	18⅝	....	18⅝	19
20⅝	9⅝	U S Distributing	800	10¼	10	10	....	10	10½
4⅝	1⅝	U S Express	600	2	1⅝	2	....	2	2¼
32⅞	16	United States & For Sec	500	18	17	17	— ¼	16⅝	17
101	85¼	Do preferred 6	100	92	92	92	....	92	93
103	40½	United States Freight 3	300	47½	47	47	— 2½	47	48½
30⅝	17¼	U S Hoffman 2	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	....	17	17½
139⅝	60	U S Indus Alcohol 6	5800	70	60	60½	— 4¼	62	62⅝
15½	7¼	U S Leather	300	9¼	9	9	— ⅝	8⅝	9
26	15	Do A	400	17½	16⅝	16⅝	— 1⅝	16	17
94	77½	Do prior preferred 7	200	89	89	89	— 1	88	91
75¼	48¼	U S Realty 5	3200	54⅝	52	52¼	— ½	51½	52
35	19	U S Rubber	15700	22	19	19⅝	— 1¼	19⅛	19½
63½	39¼	Do 1st preferred	1800	41	39¼	39¼	— 2¼	38⅝	39
36½	17½	U S Smelting & Ref 1	1000	20⅝	19	19	— 1	18½	19
53½	17½	Do preferred 3½	200	49	48⅝	48⅝	+ 2¼	45½	48½
198⅝	151⅝	U S Steel 7	306500	170¼	158½	159½	— 6⅝	159½	159⅝
146⅝	141	*Do preferred 7	1800	145⅝	145⅝	145½	+ ½	145½	146
68	59½	U S Tobacco 4	200	63	63	63	— ½	62½	65½
39	23½	Universal Leaf Tobacco 3	400	24¼	23½	23½	— ½	23⅝	24
115	99	Do preferred 7	....	100¼	100	100	+ ½	99	100¼
76	30	Do 1st preferred 8	....	45½	45	45½	— ½	46	47½
9	2½	Universal Pipe & Rad	800	4½	4	4½	+ ½	4	5
45⅝	30	Utilities Pow & Lt A 2k	3200	34¼	31	31½	— 2⅝	31	31½
		—V V V—							
7½	2½	Vadsco Sales	600	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅛	2⅝
143¼	49⅝	Vanadium Steel 3	199400	102½	80¼	82⅝	—15¼	82⅝	82⅞
8½	4	Va Caro Chemical	800	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	4½
34¼	22	Do 6% preferred	600	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛	22¼	24
102	101	Vt Elec & Power pfd 6	....	102	102	102	+ ½	102¼	103
156	60	Vulcan Detinning 4	....	82	74	74	— 8	74½	78
		—W W W—							
67⅝	28	Wabash Railroad	2800	34½	28	29	— 4½	29	30
89¼	69	Do preferred A 5	200	70	70	70	— 2	68	70
86	69	Do preferred B 5	100	69	69	69	— 1	64	70
31⅝	24½	Waldorf System 1½	2800	29	25½	28	+ ⅛	25⅝	28⅝
42⅝	21½	Walworth Co 2	3700	23⅝	20¼	20¼	— 3¼	20¼	21
54	21⅛	Ward Baking A	....	25	24	24	— 1	24	25⅛
15⅝	4½	Do B	2600	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝	6⅝	7½
77⅛	58	Do preferred 7	200	60¼	58⅝	60¼	+ ¼	59	60
80¼	25½	Warner Bros	410000	37½	25½	28⅛	— 9⅝	28¼	28⅝
70½	36¼	Do preferred 2.20	1300	48¼	44⅝	45	— 1¼	44	47½
27	12⅝	Warner Quinlan 1	4300	13½	12½	12⅝	— ⅝	12⅝	13
63	40½	Warren Bros 3	2700	48½	44⅝	45	—1¼	44⅝	45
54½	50	Do c v preferred 3	....	52	50	50	— 2¼	....	51
43½	23¼	Warren Pipe & Foundry 2	2200	32	27½	30	— 1	29	31
9½	4½	Webster-Eisenlohr	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼	4⅝	4⅞
29½	22½	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2	400	24	23¼	24	+ ⅝	23½	24
59½	50½	Do preferred 4	200	55½	55	55½	....	55	56½
110	99	West Penn Electric A 7	....	102⅛	102	102	— 1½	102	103½
104	97¼	Do 6% preferred 6	....	102	101¼	101¼	— ¼	101¼	102
111½	105½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	111½	110	110	— ¼	108⅝	110½
110	104⅝	West Penn Pow 6% pfd 6	....	109½	109	109¼	+ ¼	109½	110
118½	113½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	117¼	115⅝	115⅝	+ ¼	115⅝	117½
24¼	11	West Dairy Prod B	1300	11½	11	11	— ⅝	11	11⅝
36	18⅝	Western Maryland	6100	25½	21⅝	21⅝	— 1⅝	21½	21½
30½	17	Western Pacific	100	19½	19¼	19¼	— 1	19¼	19½
53½	38⅝	Do preferred	500	38½	38½	38½	— ⅝	38½	41
219⅝	150½	Western Union 8	1300	171½	164	164	— 5½	164	170
52	36⅝	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	2400	39	37¼	37¼	— 1¼	37¼	38
201½	121½	Westinghouse Electric 5	133900	150⅝	134½	138	— 7⅝	136	138
197⅞	126	Do first preferred 5	....	144	135	135	— 5	136	145
48⅝	29⅝	Western Electric Ins 1	1700	36⅝	32	33⅞	— 2⅝	33⅝	34
36	33	Do A 2	100	33½	33½	33½	— ½	33½	36
59½	30	Westvaco Ch Products 2	200	45	43½	43½	— 1½	41	44½
21	7	Westark Radio	600	11	9	11	+ 1	10	11
43	27¼	White Motor 2	900	32½	31	31	— 1⅝	31	31½
54⅞	36½	White Rock Min Spgs 4a	800	47	45½	45½	— 1½	45½	47
13½	5	White Sewing Mach	300	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅝	5¼	5½
39⅝	14	Do preferred 1	100	16	16	16	+ 1	16	17½
34½	27	Wilcox Rich A 2½	100	30	30	30	....	28	30
21	11½	Wilcox Oil & Gas	400	16⅝	16½	16½	....	16	16½
11	5⅝	Willys Overland	7000	6½	5⅝	6	— ¼	5⅞	6
85	62	Do preferred 7	1000	67	67	67	— 3	66½	70
7⅝	3½	Wilson Co	2800	4⅛	3½	3½	— ¼	3½	3⅝
13	7½	Do A	1700	10⅝	8¼	8⅝	— ½	8¼	8½
84¾	42	Do preferred	1600	48¼	46½	46½	— ¼	42	48
72⅝	51⅞	*Woolworth 2.40	20700	61⅞	57	57⅝	— 1⅛	57½	57½
169	67¼	Worthington Pump	32200	131	110¼	114⅝	—11⅝	112½	114
93	78	Do preferred B 6	200	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	— 1	87½	88
81	67⅛	Wrigley (Wm. Jr) 4	4000	79⅝	74	74	— 4	73⅝	74
		—Y Y Y—							
77	39	Yale & Towne 4	1300	40⅝	39	39	— 1⅝	40	40½
32⅝	12⅝	Yellow Truck & Cab	91000	26⅝	20½	21⅞	— 3¼	21⅝	22
105	72	Do preferred	....	88⅝	88½	88½	— 1⅝	88⅝	90
150¼	108	Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5	500	120	115	115	+ 3	113	115
47	32¼	Young Spring & Wire 3	400	35¼	34½	35	....	34⅝	35½
		—Z Z Z—							
18¼	5⅝	Zenith Radio	5200	9⅝	7	7⅝	— ⅞	7¼	8

——Odd lots. *Ex dividend. †Ex rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. fPaid last year. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. kCash or stock. lPayable when earned. qPayable 1-10 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

STEEL BACKLOG GAINS IN JULY

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation increased 53,921 tons in July to a total of 4,022,055 tons on July 31.

The backlog on June 30 was 3,968,064 tons, on May 31 unfilled orders aggregated 4,059,227 tons. On April 30 the total unfilled tonnage was 4,354,220 tons, and on July 31, 1929, amounted to 4,088,177 tons.

The report was about in line with Wall Street forecasts, which had of course taken into account the sharp reduction in the operating ratio. In June, steel's backlog decreased about 91,000 tons. The July 31 figure was only slightly below the total for the corresponding date last year, when operations were tapering off.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Aug 9.—(AP.)—Raw silk futures closed barely steady, sales, 320 bales. September 272; December 272; March 274.

Open market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai steam—Extra B, 320; Canton double extra A 14-16s, 200; Japanese crack double extra 320.

This Week's Market Letter

contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Investment Trusts

A copy will be sent upon request for S.-T.-A. 19

H. S. Edwards & Co.

Members Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
New York Curb Market (Associate)

Telephone COurt 3850
Union Bank Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Private Wire to Leading Markets

COPPER TRADE HOLDS STEADY

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Foreign buying of copper continues in fair volume, but domestic consumers, who are well supplied, are practically out of the market. There has also been some disposition to await the July statistics before making further commitments. Export sales are now the chief sustaining factor, although resumption of activity in some industries using copper is expected to improve home demand to some extent. Producers continue to quote electrolytic at 11 cents delivered in the Connecticut valley.

Tin prices moved over a narrow range, with apparently no definite course. The consuming demand remained routine.

Lead was firmer and, while demand was good earlier in the week, there were signs of it subsiding later as larger consumers filled their August requirements.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Cotton goods held generally very quiet today, agents being unwilling to consider lower prices and buyers being indifferent for the day. Burlaps were quiet and firm, shipments for July from Calcutta to this continent reaching 76,000,000 yards. Silk continued steady to firm in Japan. Wool goods were being bought very moderately.

WILL YOU PROFIT

in the next rising market? The answer to this question largely depends upon how thoroughly you keep posted on the specific corporations that will likely show satisfactory earnings in the next twelve months. By reading *The Financial World* each week you should be able to keep your funds invested in the companies with the strongest managements and best earnings prospects.

FREE Introductory Offer:—You may have our "Sound Investment Rules" and the August 13th Financial World both free if you promptly return this "ad" with your address.

The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's Investment Weekly—Founded 1902
Louis Guenther, Publisher
53-RA Park Place New York

Valuable

GENERAL MOTORS

Business Opportunity

Unusual opportunity available with subsidiary of General Motors Corporation.

CAPITAL REQUIRED
$10,000

Only those with selling experience handling salesmen successfully can meet the business requirements.

REFER INQUIRY TO
BOX V-296
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Meeting Notices

NOMINATIONS for officers and directors of The Pattison Building & Loan Association will occur at the place of meeting, 119 So. 12th street, Pittsburgh, August 11th, and election will be held August 18th.

CARL J. L. SCHILLER,
Secretary.

TALKING FAILS IN PROMOTING STOCK TRADING

Suggestions to Patrons Fall on Adamant Ears, Professionals Make Shift

By MERRYLE RUKEYSER

Mr. Rukeyser

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The brokerage campaign of talking up the stock market has proven futile at least up to the present time.

Suggestions that might have caught hold during a bull period have fallen on adamant ears. Perhaps individuals who are most susceptible to the psychology of suggestion are low in funds at present having paid the penalty for lack of independent thinking in the last 10 months of deflation. Wealth has been transferred to some extent from individuals, who followed the counsel of emotion, to those who follow the counsel of reason and in the present circumstances reviving bullishness will depend more on actual business improvement than on pollyanna words of brokers seeking fatter commissions.

Professional traders, who dominate the present stock market situation are in the nature of things fickle. Having found resistance in pushing stock prices upward they switched late this week to the bear side, and got some action out of declining prices.

NO CHANGE SEEN

Meantime, the economic indicators gave no assurance of a radical change in the business situation, what with midsummer dullness and excessive heat checking impulses toward greater venturesomeness. Late this month seasonal influences will begin to help the business situation.

High tariffs in the United States and on the continent are driving Great Britain away from the traditional policy of free trade. Even the Labor party is losing confidence in the free trade doctrine. H. N. Brailsford, capable Liberal observer on the scene, reports:

"Labor opinion is fluid and in process of defining itself. It is breaking with the tradition of free trade, but on the whole it is opposed to tariffs. It is moving towards much subtler methods of control. It shows several divergent tendencies, but as yet no split. It has its imperialists and its internationalists. It has its conservatives and its radicals, its tacticians and its theorists. What it lacks is creative leadership. For want of that, the drift away from free trade may spell a Tory victory, and a plunge into the crude economics and childlike sentiment of the lords of Fleet street."

BRITAIN FACES CRISIS

In facing the economic crisis, with two millions unemployed, England is worried by the fact that for the first time in history German exports exceed English shipments.

After General Machado, President of Cuba, had announced in an interview presented in this column, a new hands-off policy in respect to sugar, a group of New York bankers has organized to step in where government has feared to tread. It is doubtful whether it will be able to do anything to help the immediate situation, which reflects world-wide overproduction.

For the longer pull, the banking consortium may be somewhat more effective than government, for its vision overlaps national boundaries. International co-operation to correct the sugar situation has been balked by the unwillingness of sugar growers in Java to play ball. The Java growers believe that in a fierce struggle for existence they will come out on top.

During the post-war inflation, [illegible] Cuban growers were dizzily [illegible]ncing the so-called in[illegible]ry "dance of the millions," [illegible] in Java under the direction of canny Dutch financiers were using the unusual prosperity to pay off their capital obligations and fit themselves to withstand a long period of lean years. The bankers with Cuban sugar investments report that they are going to study consumption and carry-over questions. A more effective maneuver would be to acquire control of companies in Java, and enforce an international sugar policy which would better attune output to demand.

[illegible] DILEMMA

[illegible] world is one of con[illegible] worrying about [illegible]n of many food[illegible], including sugar, the new fear is that the drought will unduly decrease the corn crop. Until the present drought, the business troubles were man-made, and had little or nothing to do with the fickleness or niggardliness of nature. In a money economy, such as we live in, prosperity springs from a balance among the forces at work.

With the public apathetic toward stocks, canny analysts are quietly deciding which issues to pick up and at what prices in order to be in position to sell out at a profit to the crowd at some future day when emotionalism returns to the market place.

This column is frequently asked whether there will ever be roaring bull markets again. It certainly believes that there will. Delusions will again seize the popular imagination, and there will again be congestion in bidding for issues far above their intrinsic value. At least, financial history indicates such possibilities.

(Copyright, 1930, Universal Service, Inc.)

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Flax closed on track $2.41⅞ @ $2.23½; September, $2.21½; October, $2.20½; November, $2.20½; December, $2.20.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—The forward movement of railroad and utility bonds was partially resumed in today's activity on the New York Stock Exchange which was better than usual for week-end session in midsummer.

While the loss of one-tenth of a point in the averages for 30 bonds reflected some softness, the net changes for the day were a mixture of small gains and losses among the market leaders. After opening heavy dealings in the final hour brought out a demand for some high-grade bonds at their best prices of the year.

Convertible bonds closed firm after moving irregularly throughout the session.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows. (000 omitted in sales column. United States bonds in dollars and thirty seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN ISSUES

Sales		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total sales today, $4,617,000; previous day, $5,455,000; week ago, $2,793,000; year ago, $5,064,000; two years ago, $2,927,000; January 1 to date $1,725,379,000; same year ago, $1,814,828,000; same two years ago, $1,958,056,000.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Today's bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANK STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
America	88	91
Bk of U S Units	28	40
Broadway Natl	89	100
Chase	135	138
Chat Phenix	105	108
City	122	125
Fifth Ave	2750	3050
First Natl N Y	4800	5000
Harriman	1501	1610
Manhat Co	102½	105½
Peoples Natl	400	500

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid	Asked
Bankers	132	135
Cent Hanover	328	333
Chelsea Bk & Tr	30	34
Chem Bk & Tr	62¼	64¼
Corn Exchange	154	158
County	230	240
Guaranty	598	603
Irving	48½	50½
Manufacturers	81½	83½
New York	237	242
United States	3925	4125
Westchester Title & Tr	130	170

Philadelphia Stocks.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Closing stocks:

E. G. Budd	8¾
Lehigh Navigation	31¼
Pennsylvania Railroad	71½
Pennroad Corporation	10½
Philadelphia Rapid Transit pfd	30½
Union Traction	26⅝
United Gas	33⅜
U. S. Dairy Products B	17⅛

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Steel unchanged.

REMOVING MAN INJURED BY LANDING BLIMP

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

RUSHING FROM SCHENLEY OVAL TO MERCY HOSPITAL WITH JOSEPH KING, ONE OF TWO SPECTATORS INJURED BY BLIMP

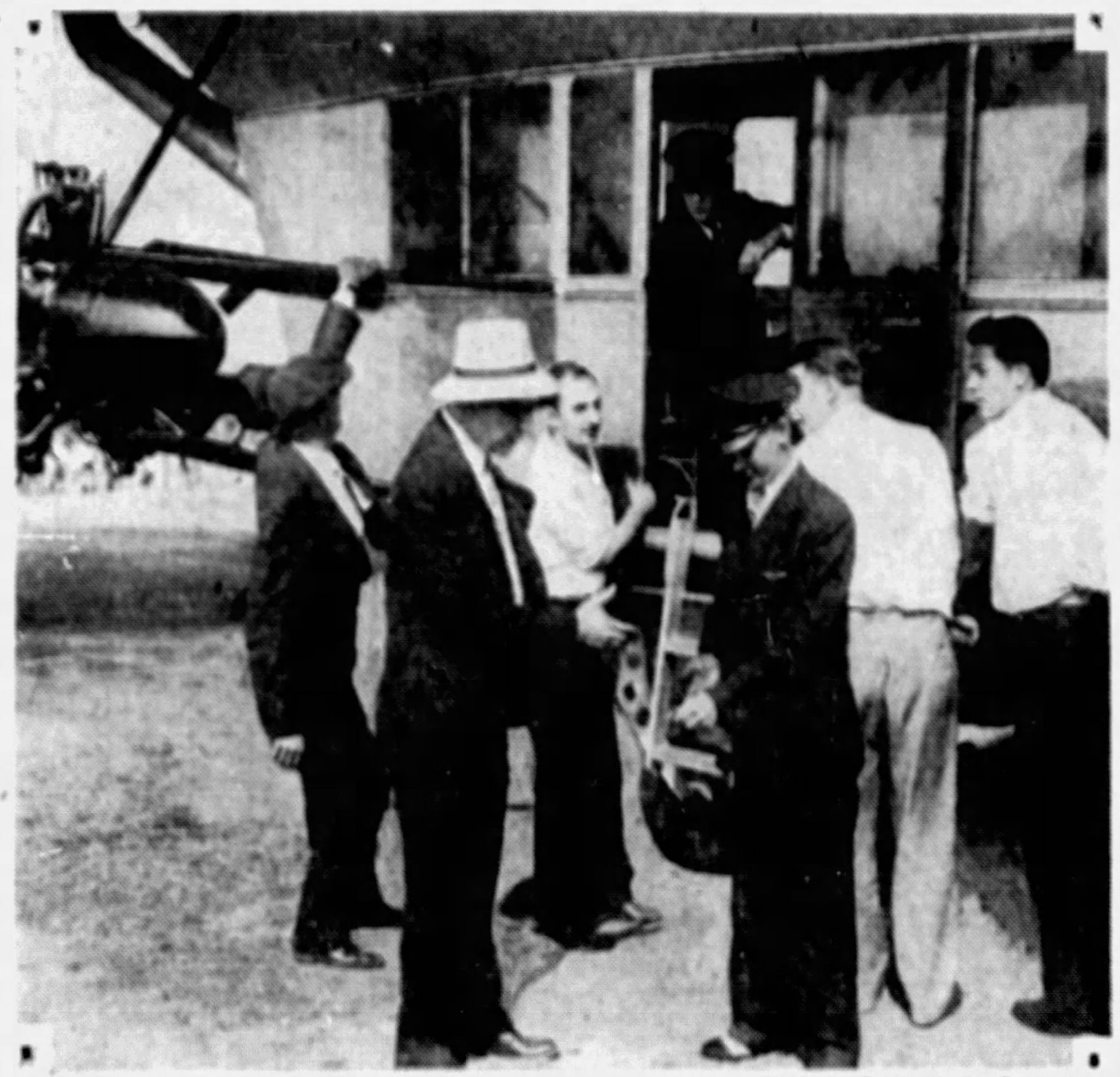


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

William Boyce — Pilot J. G. Stealey

FLYIN' AROUND—Arrival at Schenley Oval of the blimp Vigilant, which dropped over from Akron to soar around Pittsburgh. Pilot Stealey's going to shake hands with Mr. Boyce, soon's he can get his hot, sticking glove pulled off his right hand.

FORD FAVORS 10-MO. YEAR

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—A ten-months working year in the motor car industry was predicted by Henry Ford in a copyrighted interview printed today in the Border Cities Star. He said:

"The problem challenging us most today is how to control industry so that workmen will have steady employment. What it will come to in the motor car industry is a ten-months year. The summer months are not good months to be working in factories. People need a change.

"Such an adjustment will take time, of course, because the workers as well as the manufacturers will have to adapt themselves to such a schedule. But we have accomplished bigger things, notably the eight-hour day and the five-day week.

"Unemployment is not a natural phenomenon but the visible result of ignorance of economic health laws."

Referring to the prospects for increased tariff duties under the new Canadian government, he said he could see no reason for objecting to such an increase. He explained:

"I am not a tariff advocate in the United States, but the situation is different here. United States industries are in their maturity. In Canada they are in the formative stage. If a higher tariff will foster industrial development, who can object?"

ACCUSED WIFE'S PISTOL TRACED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Testimony indicating that Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich, charged with the murder of her wealthy husband, Fred Oesterreich, eight years ago, disposed of a pistol because she feared "it would look bad if police found it," stood today in the records of the woman's trial.

Roy Klumb, motion picture worker, testified yesterday that Mrs. Oesterreich had asked him to throw the pistol in the La Brea asphalt pits, and that he did so to protect her while someone else was under suspicion.

Asked who he meant was under suspicion, Klumb replied:

"Herman Shapiro, her attorney."

Shapiro had been subpenaed as a prosection witness, but has declined to come to Los Angeles from St. Louis. He furnished the solution of the eight-year-old slaying last spring when he filed an affidavit telling of the existence of Otto Sanhuber, "attic man," in the homes of Mrs. Oesterreich here and in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Oesterreich was indicted jointly with Sanhuber, who was convicted of manslaughter, but was freed because the statute of limitations had outlawed that offense.

Heat Causes Death of 2 in Johnstown

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 9.—Two deaths from heat prostrations occurred here yesterday when Frank L. Dawson, 69, contractor, and William P. Jones, 65, succumbed suddenly.

Auto Crash Kills Parkersburg Boy

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Jack Flinn, 17, died in a hospital here today of injuries suffered in an automobile collision near Sandyville.

W. Va. Boy Flees Farmer With Gun, Drowns in River

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—A youth named Wise was drowned in the Ohio River last night as he and a companion fled from a cornfield, officers said, after the owner of the field had fired at them with a shotgun.

Sheriff H. E. Burdette conducted an investigation and exonerated the farmer, Andy Stewart, who was not arrested. The victim of the drowning had not been wounded in the firing. Stewart reported to the sheriff that much corn had been stolen from his field recently and that he fired upon the youths when he found them there last night.

Legal Obstacles Stays Surgeon's Knife

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—With the life of an 18-year-old at stake, attaches of Lakeside Hospital were endeavoring to find a way to surmount legal obstacles which prevented performing an operation to save his life.

The boy, Nick Szypucz, pleaded guilty last April to burglary and larceny. Hospital officials wanted consent to operate for a brain abcess from Nick's father, who, Nick said, was in Erie, Pa., or else a court order to permit it.

Nick's father could not be located and Common Pleas Judge James B. Ruhl decided the court lacked authority.

Injuries in Fall Cause Woman's Death

Injuries received in an eight-foot fall at her home, yesterday, caused the death of Mrs. Margaret Ganz, 76, of 400 Maple avenue, Aspinwall. Mrs. Ganz fell last Wednesday while cleaning a window in her home. She suffered several fractured ribs.

SUICIDE USES AUTO'S FUMES

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(Universal.)—Frederick G. Mathews, Detroit businessman, ended his life here today in a unique manner.

He was found lying on the back seat of his expensive sedan, with all the windows shut tightly, while from a three-inch hose poured the deadly carbon monoxide gas from the engine's exhaust.

Insurance policies for $75,000 were discovered in his pockets, naming his wife as beneficiary. A son-in-law, Jean Perrault, of Montreal, declared Mathews had been driven to suicide by despondency over poor health.

Mathews also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Perrault.

MARRIES!

Photo by Wide World

WEDS CHAUFFEUR—Mrs. Pauline Sears Empsall, young Watertown (N. Y.) widow, who inherited a half-million from her husband and married her former chauffeur, Howard M. Mall.

POLICE TO PAY HONOR TO RAHE

A firing squad of traffic and motorcycle officers will pay a final salute to Motorcycle Patrolman Anthony E. Rahe as his body is lowered in a grave in St. Mary's Cemetery, Penn avenue, tomorrow morning.

Rahe, distinguished thief chaser of the department, died Thursday in Mercy Hospital after he had suffered injuries the previous day in Tenth street. Answering a false alarm of fire, he was knocked off his motorcycle by an automobile pulling out of a parking lot.

Taps will be sounded over the grave by members of the Police and Firemen's Post of World War Veterans. It will follow religious services.

A high mass of requiem will be sung in Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. A number of police and friends he made while in the service will attend.

Rahe leaves his widow, three children and mother. He lived at 5710 Baum boulevard.

U. S. Counties Build 45,481 Road Miles

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—The improvement of 45,481 miles of local and county roads by counties throughout the country during 1929 to bring the total mileage of county road systems to 2,710,097, exclusive of state highways, was reported today by the Department of Agriculture.

An aggregate of $807,714,604 was spent by the counties in 1929 for county and local road and bridge construction and payments on bonds and transfers to state highway departments.

Franklin Loses Street Car Barn

FRANKLIN, Aug. 9.—Franklin's street car barn today passed into history with announcement that the Citizens Traction Company had reduced its local bus service to three buses, and these would be serviced by a garage and stored there instead of the car barn.

HORSES MAKE LAST STAND IN TRAFFIC FIGHT

Owners Get Chance to Show Why Downtown Should Not be Closed to Them

All horse-drawn vehicle operators of Pittsburgh have been invited to attend an open meeting with the trucking and deliveries section of the Better Traffic Committee in Council Chambers Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock.

The proposal to bar horses from the down-town business district is to be discussed.

The calling of this meeting was preceded by the broadcast of a questionaire to determine the extent to which the down-town business district, the Boulevards and the Liberty Tubes are being used by horses.

PARKING BLAMED

While many of the operators are willing to keep their horses out of the congested districts, they feel that the elimination of parking downtown is a more-immediately needed congestion relief measure, according to W. J. Moore, chairman of the team and truck committee.

In commenting upon the horse traffic situation in the downtown district, City Traffic Engineer Lewis W. McIntyre pointed out that only 514 horse-drawn vehicles entered the downtown business district during the 10-and-one-half-hour period of the traffic count on May 22.

TROUBLE IN MORNING

While these vehicles do not frequent the congested streets to any great extent during the evening peak period, the chief difficulty, according to Frank L. Duggan, general chairman of the traffic committee, is found in the number of such conveyances using the triangle between 8 and 10 o'clock in the morning.

Definite recommendations are to be formulated at the open meeting Tuesday for submission to the Better Traffic Committee as a whole for their action. Members of the trucking and deliveries section of the traffic committee are J. M. Huston, James F. Keenan, J. B. Nessle and Moore.

OBITUARY

Margaret J. White.

Funeral services will be held for Margaret J. White, 68, of 1530 Garfield street, North Side, who died late Friday at the Homeopathic Hospital after a short illness, at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Aeberli Chapel, located at North avenue and Sandusky street. Miss White was long a leader in the affairs of the Arch Street Methodist Episcopalian Church. She leaves a sister, Mrs. E. Stewart, and a brother, John W. White, of Ben Avon. The interment will take place Monday afternoon at the Uniondal Cemetery.

Mrs. Matilda Taylor

Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Matilda Taylor, 54, of 341 South Winebiddle street, who died at her home late Thursday after a short illness, at her residence on Monday at 11 a. m. Mrs. Taylor was the widow of John Wilfon Taylor, who was long active in Masonic circles.

Mrs. Taylor leaves three sisters, Mrs. Frank Wellman, Mrs. Albert Linkenheimer and Miss Carolyn Jenny, and seven children, William, J. Herbert, J. Howard, Walter and Mrs. Jessie Stiles, Mrs. Elsie Long and Mrs. M. Gerdes.

Walther Leaguer Rakes 'Dry' Church

UNIVERSITY, Va., Aug. 9.—(AP.)—Dr. Walter A. Maier, editor of the Walther League Messenger, speaking to the Virginia Institute of Public Affairs tonight said if Jefferson were living he would insist that the prohibition amendment should not be assailed or championed by any church or denominational group. He declared:

"There are too many crusading pastors who are political imposters, too many scriptural texts are mere partisan pretexts; too many militant clergymen are really virulent policemen."

Hits Hydrant, Held As Reckless Driver

Attempting yesterday to retrieve the automobile he had abandoned after crashing into a fire hydrant in the 1900 Block of East Ohio street, Frank Carrick, 31, of 1429 Fourth avenue, Arnold, found police don't view such accidents lightly when $150 was demanded from him for bond.

When he applied to the motorcycle detective division for the release of his car, he was told that he faced a reckless driving charge, because of faiulre to notify North Side police after the acicdent Friday.

Jack Pickford to Wed; Actress, 22, Third Wife

DEL MONTE, Cal., Aug. 9.—(INS.)—Jack Pickford, brother of Mary Pickford, was marking time here today until he can get a marriage license and wed Miss Mary Mulhern, 22, of New Jersey.

The couple filed notice of intention to wed at Salinas yesterday. They must wait three days for their marriage license. Pickford said they would be married just as soon as the license was available.

In applying for the license, Pickford said he was 35 years old and a native of Canada. Miss Mulhern said she was a native of New Jersey.

Miss Mulhern came to Hollywood last winter from New York. She stated she acted in the "Trial of Mary Dugan" in that city.

This will be the third matrimonial venture for Pickford. His first wife, Olive Thomas, a New York show girl, a native of Pittsburgh, committed suicide in Paris several years ago. Marilyn Miller, New York musical comedy star, divorced him three years ago.

Marshall Field and Bride Plan Aerial Hunting Trip

LONDON, Aug. 9.—(AP.)—The Evening Standard said today that the wedding of Marshall Field, grandson of the famous Chicago merchant, and Mrs. Dudley Coats would be solemnized here in about two weeks, with the honeymoon to be spent in an aerial hunting expedition to Africa.

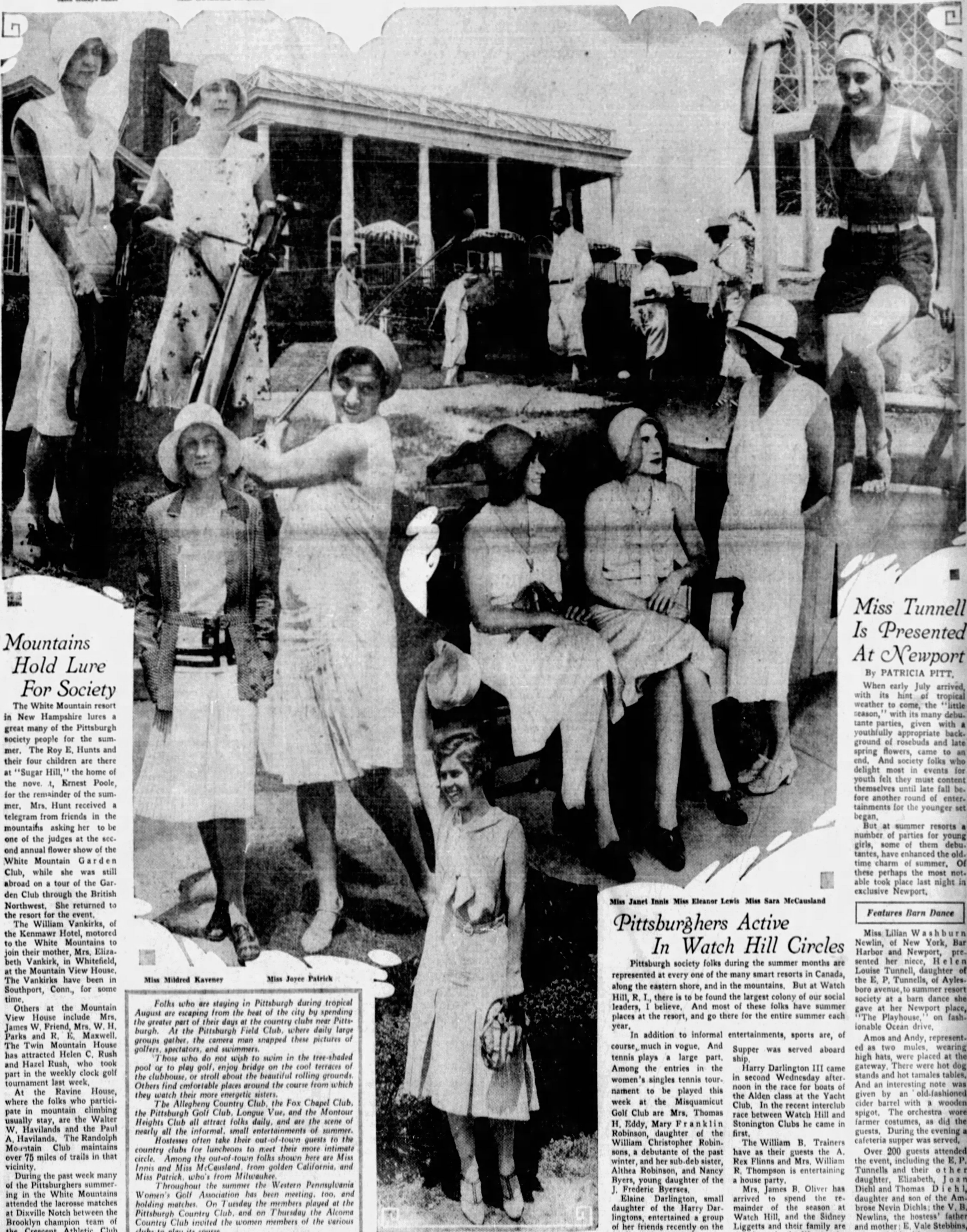
The paper added that Mr. Field had shipped his amphibian airplane from the United States with a pilot accompanying it. The organizer of the expedition, the paper says, will be the Hon. Denys Finch-Hatton, noted for his skill as a guide in the East African jungles.

Mr. and Mrs. Field intend to live chiefly in the United States, the Evening Standard continues, but will come over here regularly for hunting trips.

Mrs. Coats formerly was Miss Aubrey James, of London.

SOCIETY AND THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AUTOMOBILES
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 10, 1930

Younger Set Activities Enhance Summer Resort Charms



Miss Gladys Mase Miss Gwendolin Niemann Mrs. H. C. Zeeryp

Miss Mildred Kaveney Miss Joyce Patrick

Miss Janet Innis Miss Eleanor Lewis Miss Sara McCausland

Miss Evelyn Bittner

Mountains Hold Lure For Society

The White Mountain resort in New Hampshire lures a great many of the Pittsburgh society people for the summer. The Roy E. Hunts and their four children are there at "Sugar Hill," the home of the novelist, Ernest Poole, for the remainder of the summer. Mrs. Hunt received a telegram from friends in the mountains asking her to be one of the judges at the second annual flower show of the White Mountain Garden Club, while she was still abroad on a tour of the Garden Club through the British Northwest. She returned to the resort for the event.

The William Vankirks, of the Kenmawr Hotel, motored to the White Mountains to join their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Vankirk, in Whitefield, at the Mountain View House. The Vankirks have been in Southport, Conn., for some time.

Others at the Mountain View House include Mrs. James W. Friend, Mrs. W. H. Parks and R. E. Maxwell. The Twin Mountain House has attracted Helen C. Rush and Hazel Rush, who took part in the weekly clock golf tournament last week.

At the Ravine House, where the folks who participate in mountain climbing usually stay, are the Walter W. Havilands and the Paul A. Havilands. The Randolph Mountain Club maintains over 75 miles of trails in that vicinity.

During the past week many of the Pittsburghers summering in the White Mountains attended the lacrosse matches at Dixville Notch between the Brooklyn champion team of the Crescent Athletic Club and the Montreal (Canada) Canadian champions.

Folks who are staying in Pittsburgh during tropical August are escaping from the heat of the city by spending the greater part of their days at the country clubs near Pittsburgh. At the Pittsburgh Field Club, where daily large groups gather, the camera man snapped these pictures of golfers, spectators, and swimmers.

Those who do not wish to swim in the tree-shaded pool or to play golf, enjoy bridge on the cool terraces of the clubhouse, or stroll about the beautiful rolling grounds. Others find cmfortable places around the course from which they watch their more energetic sisters.

The Allegheny Country Club, the Fox Chapel Club, the Pittsburgh Golf Club, Longue Vue, and the Montour Heights Club all attract folks daily, and are the scene of nearly all the informal, small entertainments of summer.

Hostesses often take their out-of-town guests to the country clubs for luncheons to meet their more intimate circle. Among the out-of-town folks shown here are Miss Innis and Miss McCausland, from golden California, and Miss Patrick, who's from Milwaukee.

Throughout the summer the Western Pennsylvania Women's Golf Association has been meeting, too, and holding matches. On Tuesday the members played at the Pittsburgh Country Club, and on Thursday the Alcoma Country Club invited the women members of the various clubs to play its course.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Pittsburghers Active In Watch Hill Circles

Pittsburgh society folks during the summer months are represented at every one of the many smart resorts in Canada, along the eastern shore, and in the mountains. But at Watch Hill, R. I., there is to be found the largest colony of our social leaders, I believe. And most of these folks have summer places at the resort, and go there for the entire summer each year.

In addition to informal entertainments, sports are, of course, much in vogue. And tennis plays a large part. Among the entries in the women's singles tennis tournament to be played this week at the Misquamicut Golf Club are Mrs. Thomas H. Eddy, Mary Franklin Robinson, daughter of the William Christopher Robinsons, a debutante of the past winter, and her sub-deb sister, Althea Robinson, and Nancy Byers, young daughter of the J. Frederic Byerses.

Elaine Darlington, small daughter of the Harry Darlingtons, entertained a group of her friends recently on the family yacht, the Ardea, on a cruise around Fisher's Island. Supper was served aboard ship.

Harry Darlington III came in second Wednesday afternoon in the race for boats of the Alden class at the Yacht Club. In the recent interclub race between Watch Hill and Stonington Clubs he came in first.

The William B. Trainers have as their guests the A. Rex Flinns and Mrs. William R. Thompson is entertaining a house party.

Mrs. James B. Oliver has arrived to spend the remainder of the season at Watch Hill, and the Sidney Liggetts and their family are prominent in the life at the resort.

Miss Tunnell Is Presented At Newport

By PATRICIA PITT.

When early July arrived, with its hint of tropical weather to come, the "little season," with its many debutante parties, given with a youthfully appropriate background of rosebuds and late spring flowers, came to an end. And society folks who delight most in events for youth felt they must content themselves until late fall before another round of entertainments for the younger set began.

But at summer resorts a number of parties for young girls, some of them debutantes, have enhanced the old-time charm of summer. Of these perhaps the most notable took place last night in exclusive Newport.

Features Barn Dance

Miss Lilian Washburn Newlin, of New York, Bar Harbor and Newport, presented her niece, Helen Louise Tunnell, daughter of the E. P. Tunnells, of Aylesboro avenue, to summer resort society at a barn dance she gave at her Newport place, "The Playhouse," on fashionable Ocean drive.

Amos and Andy, represented as two mules, wearing high hats, were placed at the gateway. There were hot dog stands and hot tamales tables. And an interesting note was given by an old-fashioned cider barrel with a wooden spigot. The orchestra wore farmer costumes, as did the guests. During the evening a cafeteria supper was served.

Over 200 guests attended the event, including the E. P. Tunnells and their other daughter, Elizabeth, Joan Diehl and Thomas Diehl, daughter and son of the Ambrose Nevin Diehls; the V. B. Newlins, the hostess' father and mother; E. Vale Stebbins, who arrived with a party on

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

District Essay Winner Tells of 'Right Use of Leisure'

Three Avenues Open To Women in Quest For Bondage Release

Since the state and national winning essays in the General Federation's contest on "The Right Use of Leisure" have been published in these columns, it seems only fitting that the local, or southwestern district, winner should be given equal recognition.

Mrs. J. R. Barclay, of the Crafton Woman's Club, to whom went the district award, wrote as follows:

"Since the long ago time when King Solomon's ideal woman spent her leisure in toil for her household and burned the candle both early and late, much water has swept on its way to the sea, and the pictured character of Proverbs no longer appeals strongly to the modern mind. As far as leisure in its best sense was concerned, the busy lady of the working's day evidently knew not the meaning of the word, but before tossing aside her story with too much lofty pity, it might be wise to study carefully a cross section of Madame Anywoman's average day.

Times Fail to Change

"Having done so, one is likely to discover that the energetic modern woman has little more real leisure than the model housewife of centuries ago. Clubs, church activities, social obligations, benevolences, home management offer more variety, but scarcely more time which is her very own. With her shrewd habit of arriving at the truth of a situation, the modern woman has come to realize her bondage, and now she is beginning to set aside some time to be devoted to the things she really wants to do.

"How shall she spend this leisure? Seven has always been considered a magic number, but so has three, and seemingly of its own volition leisure time shapes itself into a threefold form.

"The modern woman, certain critics to the contrary notwithstanding, has an eminently serious, conscientious strain, so that the first division of her leisure time embraces individual, kindly deeds to others, not in the interest of a society, church or club, but a bit that she herself plans and desires.

"Perhaps there is an old neighbor or acquaintance who is ill, or is a shut-in. Let her take her fancy work basket, visit her friend, and spend a homey, happy afternoon with her, absolutely refusing to keep an eye on the clock, and ridding herself utterly of any feeling of remissness regarding other duties. Perhaps an old college friend has arrived in town—a stranger.

Forget Responsibilities

"Let her forget all the offices she holds and the engagements she might be keeping, and spend a glad evening recalling the good campus days. In short, under this 'firstly' label should come the things she really enjoys doing, and has long planned to do, for others.

"Modern Everywoman is also a social creature, so part of her leisure should be spent in seeking some form of amusement which appeals to her, and where she will find others of like mind and taste. Perhaps her penchant is bridge.

"Then let her risk and plot and plan, and win or lose gloriously, in true sportsmanlike way. Perhaps it is dancing she loves, with its rhythmic swaying movement to the airs and whims of music; perhaps theater parties give her the desired thrill of pleasure. With more modest tastes, a fancy-work party may meet her social needs, a little assembly where gay stories, lively jest and good comradeship enliven the hours, but whatever amusement calls, let the woman give to it generously a share of her leisure, in the spirit of pure, wholesome gayety.

Garden of Dreams

"Lastly, in the heart of every woman there is a secret door, which, if opened, leads into a little garden of dreams fulfilled. Here is a woman who has a long-cherished desire to write. It may be verse, stories, plays, what not—but let her open the little green door and live in that magic flower garden the hours she wants to live.

"It may be music which calls her; then let her find an instructor, join a musical organization, or recall a talent which has become latent, and enter in to the land of her desires. Again, dramatic work may attract her, and there the drama department of a woman's club will open the way.

"Her desires, more easily satisfied, may be just a wish to delve into books, reading what she has 'always wanted to read' or studying other books in a literature department or club. Many a woman may be already a student of history or romance, and in that case travel will serve to perfect her study.

"Perhaps fortune may give her an opportunity to journey through mystic Asia, to stroll through the street of the London of Dickens or Thackeray, or visit the palace of England's kings. She may wander through the highlands of Sir Walter Scott's Ellen and Rhoderick Dhu, the Paris of Victor Hugo or Dumas, or see literal castles in sunny Spain.

"If fate is not so generous as to allow such wide wanderings, then in her own Cliff Dweller canyons of Colorado, the Ponce de Leon fountain and Spanish streets of Florida or mission ruins of southern California she may find abundant interest.

"Many a woman, longing to delve into science, may study simple modern texts in botany, ornithology, astronomy or geology and in exploration of open field or rocky ledge or observation of a night sky will find happy leisure occupation.

Appeal of Nature

"If nature appeals to her strongly, lack of money need not prevent the fulfillment of her desires. A perusal of "A Book of Clouds" by that master of marine pictures, Bishop Quayle, and a station in yard, doorway or on porch, and the wonders of sky-land are made clear. An out-door stroll or a short journey in a trusty car may reveal in some patch of wood amazing wonders of flower and bird life, or in hills, fields and valleys create splendors of panoramic beauty!

"Painting, gardening, may be her lure, but whatever it is, with home duties safely provided for, and outside demands for the time forgotten, Lady Everywoman should welcome her precious personal hours, her heritage of happiness.

"In temporary forgetfulness, then, of the world of daily duties, let leisure mean giving royally to kindred souls, playing gayly with others of like desires, and living beautifully in her own happy kingdom beyond the gate of dreams."

Brookline Girl Wedded Wednesday

Miss Anna White, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. White, of Chelton avenue, Brookline, became the bride of Fred J. Treytle, of Brookline, Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock in the Resurrection Church, Brookline, with the Rev. J. L. Quinn as officiant.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, G. Sherman Shock, wore flesh chiffon and a hat of eggshell horsehair braid, and carried pink roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant, Miss Celestine O'Rourke, of East Pittsburgh, wore green chiffon with an eggshell horsehair hat, and carried yellow gladioli. Charles Kennedy, of Brookline, was best man. Ferns and palms and white flowers decorated the church, and pink and white flowers the home, where a wedding breakfast was served. The mother of the bride wore beige georgette with a hat to match and a corsage of tea roses.

After an eastern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Treytle will be at home in Chelton avenue, Brookline.

Gertrude Taylor To Marry Sept. 6

Miss Helen Gertrude Taylor, daughter of Mrs. J. Herbert Taylor, of Ingram, named her wedding date as September 6, at a bridge-tea given on Saturday afternoon, August 2. She will marry James Arthur McBride, of Dormont, in the First Presbyterian Church in Ingram. Miss Taylor has named her bridal attendants. The matron of honor will be Mrs. Grace Brown Taylor, and the bridesmaids will include Mrs. Dorothy Justice Anderson and Miss Betty Bricker.

You may not need to rent a home now, but it's a good thing to remember that the easiest way to find a place is through the Classified Ads.

$15.00 Ringlette PERMANENT for $10.00

For a Limited Time

IT'S NEW - -

This wonderful wave given without a machine—absolute comfort even on the hottest days.

Come in for a Demonstration

Colle's

Suite 601 Aronson Building,
339 FIFTH AVENUE
ATlantic 0554

TO LEAVE FOR EUROPEAN TOUR

MISS BETTY KENNEDY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kennedy, of Shady avenue, who will sail with her father and mother on Saturday for Europe. Miss Kennedy will study in Switzerland this year after three years at Westover. In the fall of 1931 she will probably make her debut. EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Proceeds in Boat Ride Go To Charity

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Home of the Good Shepherd, Troy Hill, will hold an all day charity boat ride Tuesday with the boat leaving the Market Street wharf at 10 o'clock, and returning at 6 in the evening. Dancing, cards and games will be part of the entertainment.

Mrs. William Smith is chairman of bingo, assisted by Mrs. James DeZort; Miss Celestine Cavanaugh and Mrs. Peter Cavanaugh are in charge of the fish pond; Mrs. Mary Schnimel, of novelties; Mrs. Clara B. Sauter, Mrs. Richard Lamb and Sister M. Casimer, of specialties; Mrs. Frank Hirt, Mrs. R. Lamb, Miss Hilda Fournier and Miss Frances Malloy, of the door committee; Mrs. Catherine Ross and Miss Hilda Schnimel, of prizes; Mrs. Catherine Hirt, Mrs. Elizabeth Metzger, Mrs. B. Samuels, Mrs. M. J. Brander and Mrs. D. P. Maloney, of cards; Miss Hilda Schnimel, Mrs. Marie Leitch and Mrs. John Cann, of raffles; Miss Hilda Fournier, Miss Margaret Stevenson, Miss Eleanor Lamb, Miss Frances Malloy, Miss Irene Pedan and Miss Clara Blatz, of dancing. Miss Stella T. Fournier is general chairman.

Catholic Women Arrange Outing

The annual outing for members of Court Allegheny, Catholic Daughters of America, and their families will be held in the chapel of Riverview Park Saturday afternoon and evening. Miss Caroline Claney is general chairman. On August 23 to 25 members will take a trip to Boston. In charge of the trip are Miss Elizabeth O'Neil and Miss Colette Ubinger.

Kathryn I. McPeake Weds at Knoxville

Mr. and Mrs. George McPeake, of Ridge avenue, Canonsburg, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Irene McPeake, to Frederick W. Arnold, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Arnold, of Knoxville, which was an event of Friday, July 25, in the home of the bride's parents.

Garden Tour Is Arranged By Alliance

The Outlook Alliance will hold a garden tour and a picnic on Tuesday, with members meeting at the home of Mrs. H. K. Beegle, of Gibsonia.

The forestry committee, of which Mrs. Marian Foster Smith is chairman, will be in charge of plans for the day. From Mrs. Beegle's home, the members will motor to a nearby farm for a picnic lunch. Members will bring box lunches, and the committee will serve coffee.

Clubwomen will either take the Butler Short line car at Duquesne Way that morning at 11 o'clock, or drive by way of the Butler Plank road to Gibsonia.

Receiving reservations for the event is Mrs. H. D. Stark, the president.

Two Directors Are Elected By Congress

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Outlook Alliance on Tuesday in the Congress clubhouse, Mrs. A. L. Dally was elected a director for two years and Mrs. H. M. Klingensmith for one year. Mrs. H. D. Stark, president of the club, announced the results of the survey made recently to find the favorite subject of clubwomen for club programs. International current events was the first choice; literature, second; travels and book reviews, third, and subsequent choices were music and painting.

The opening meeting of the Alliance on October 2 will be held in the Keystone Athletic Club in the form of a bridge and a white elephant fair. Mrs. S. J. Corbett is general chairman of the meeting.

Pittsburgher Will Wed Shields Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen Mather, of Shields, Pa., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Jean Mather, to James Harrison Bush, of Pittsburgh, son of James S. Bush, of Hartford, Conn.

RICHARD'S SPECIALS

Fine Permanents Given at One of Pittsburgh's Oldest and Most Reliable Hair Shops.

RICHARD'S WAVE . . . $5.00
Regular price $8.00
SPECIAL OIL WAVE . . . $8.00
Regular Price $15.00
Shampoo and Finger Wave, 75c
Shampoo, Trim and Finger Wave or Marcel $1.00

Richard's Hair Shop, Inc.

Jackson Bldg., Cor. Sixth & Penn, Grant 8001
or
2946 West Liberty Avenue, Lehigh 8081
OPEN EVENINGS

BRING THIS AD AND SAVE 50c ON PERMANENT

Club Looks Abroad for Study Year

Another season of study of foreign lands has been planned by the Bellevue Outlook Club. On October 20, however, there will be one session devoted to America. In November there will be talks on Norway and the Vikings, and later in November there will be a Thanksgiving program. Holland will be studied in December, and on the fifteenth of that month there will be a holiday meeting. In January the members will take up a review of Oberammergau and Switzerland, and February will be devoted to Italy and Greece.

March 2 will be devoted to a study of the Holy Land, and later in March there will be talks on the Nile. With the exception of April 20, the month of April will be devoted to Spain and the Mediterranean, and on the twentieth of that month will be guest day with a musicale and tea in the Highland Country Club. Homeward Bound Day is May 4 and the annual election of officers is May 18, with the annual outing on June 1.

Mrs. J. W. King is president of the club, with Mrs. F. M. Field as first vice president; Mrs. George H. Quaill as second vice president; Mrs. William S. Walker, recording secretary; Mrs. A. F. Trimble, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery as treasurer.

On the social committee are Mrs. A. F. Trimble, Mrs. H. W. Pinkerton, Mrs. M. B. Wolf and Mrs. B. W. Nettrour. Mrs. G. P. Morgan, Mrs. W. J. Montgomery and Mrs. M. F. Taylor are in charge of publicity. The visiting committee is composed of Mrs. W. W. Hulton, Mrs. Ada Hoobler and Miss Nettie Johnston. Mrs. F. H. Schwering, Mrs. M. E. Steck and Mrs. Rebecca Daughaday are in charge of finances. Mrs. Andrew Belland, Mrs. C. C. Elste comprise the music committee.

In charge of the dramatic committee is Mrs. H. J. Smith, and the other members are Mrs. G. E. Cooper and Mrs. H. E. Wolf. Mrs. J. M. Doremus, Mrs. F. M. Field and Mrs. Oliver Rosstead are in charge of the auditing.

The nomination committee is composed of the following members: Mrs. M. F. Taylor, Mrs. G. E. Cooper and Mrs. C. F. Nettrour.

Will Become Bride On Eastern Visit

Miss Zita Hill, her mother, Mrs. G. May Hill, of Squirrel Hill and her brother Omar Hill, are visiting in the East. On Tuesday Miss Hill will become the bride of Norman H. Dawes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Dawes, of Boston, in the Little Church Around the Corner, in New York. Early this week the bride-elect's father will go to New York to attend the ceremony.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate at Harvard University and is an instructor at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Dorothy C. Deeds Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Deeds, of Eastwood road, Wilkinsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Claire Deeds, to Glenn W. Connell, of Pittsburgh and Cresson, Pa. Mr. Connell is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

Club Plans Activities In Dormont

The Dormont Mothers' Club has a varied program for this fall and winter. In September there will be the president's night, in November a husband's night and a home economic night.

Holiday affairs will take up the December meetings, and there will be a meeting in charge of the child study department in January. February 24 is guest night.

There will be a nature night with a study and talk on gardens in March, and on the evening of April 28 there will be a study of Pittsburgh, including talks on high spots in the history of the city. May 26 will be devoted to the election of officers.

The president of the club is Mrs. Arthur H. Gale, and the other officers are first vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Glass; second vice-president, Mrs. Donald Maxwell; recording secretary, Mrs. C. A. Shoup; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. C. McKeever, and the treasurer is Mrs. John P. Eaker.

The directors include Mrs. William J. James, Mrs. D. W. Hovey, Mrs. P. E. Hundertmark, Mrs. J. O. Johnston, Mrs. Henry Heck, Mrs. W. C. Lang and Mrs. Roy Hamlin. The delegates to congress include Mrs. S. M. Spence, Mrs. H. C. Stevens, Mrs. J. E. Crawford, Mrs. C. R. Hinkley, Mrs. J. H. Shipp and Mrs. L. R. Hague. The delegate to the County Federation is Mrs. Arthur H. Gale.

Mrs. L. R. Hague is chairman of the community service committee, and the co-chairman is Mrs. W. H. Thoma. The other members of that committee are Mrs. E. H. Anderson, Mrs. Andrew Woods, Mrs. Wilbur Williams, Mrs. E. B. Swoger, Mrs. R. E. Dickinson, Mrs. D. L. Klingensmith, Mrs. James Hunt, Mrs. William Millkiser, Mrs. J. H. Shipp, Mrs. R. G. Borton and Mrs. G. P. Kunkelman.

On the child welfare committee are Mrs. James W. Little, chairman; Mrs. Walter Fullerton, co-chairman; Mrs. C. E. Glass, Mrs. Guy H. Burrell, Mrs. William Maisch, Mrs. L. V. Towner, Mrs. A. S. Jeffery, Mrs. W. H. Jenkins, Mrs. Charles Scott, Mrs. C. E. Roney, Jr., Mrs. R. C. Conover and Mrs. H. E. Rumsey.

Miss Stitt Married in Greensburg

Mrs. Marguerite Stitt, of Connecticut avenue, Dormont, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Stitt, to Leonard DoOge, of Kansas City, Mo., which took place on Sunday, August 3, in the First Presbyterian Church in Greensburg, with the Rev. Francis Kearn officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Donald Stitt, wore white and blue flowered chiffon with a large white picture hat and a corsage of white tea roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Mary Casey, of Aspinwall, wore a gown of yellow flowered chiffon with a matching hat and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Stitt wore ecru lace over Alice blue satin. The best man was Charles Egan, brother-in-law of the bride.

There was a reception and dinner in the Mountain View Hotel later. Mr. and Mrs. DoOge left for a honeymoon in Cleveland and will cruise the Great Lakes and visit western cities. Mr. DoOge was formerly assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mt. Oliver Girl Is Wed in Cincinnati

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ethel May End, daughter of Mrs. Ellen End, of Margaret street, Mt. Oliver, to George W. Listner, son of Mrs. Anna Listner, also of Mt. Oliver, which took place on Monday in the St. Francis de Sales Roman Catholic Church in Cincinnati, O. Officiating was the Rev. J. H. Schengler. Mr. and Mrs. Listner will reside in Mt. Oliver after a southern wedding trip.

Kathryn I. McPeake Weds F. W. Arnold, Jr.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Irene McPeake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McPeake, of Ridge avenue, Canonsburg, to Frederick W. Arnold, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Arnold, of Knoxville, which was an event of Friday, July 25. The ceremony took place in the bride's home.

PLAY TOM THUMB GOLF
In the Shade of the OLD APPLE TREE at
TWIN ORCHARDS
America's Most Beautiful Course
Bower Hill Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Just Beyond Cedarhurst Manor
FREE PARKING
TWO 18-HOLE COURSES
Reservations Taken for PRIVATE PARTIES
9 A. M. to 8 P. M.—11 P. M. to 1 A. M.—Call
Lehigh 3798-J

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

MISS ELSIE LOUISE ARROTT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edward Arrott, of South Aiken avenue and Maple Springs, N. Y., whose engagement to William Harry Truschel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Truschel, of Wheeling, W. Va., has been announced. Photo by Trinity Court

Genevieve Butler Weds C. E. Dalton

Miss Genevieve Butler, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, of Cedar avenue, North Side, became the bride of Clarence E. Dalton, also of the North Side, on Wednesday in St. Peter's rectory, Sherman avenue, with the Rev. Paul B. Tomlinson officiating. The bride's only attendant was Miss Kathryn C. Lucas and the best man was Paul Hausenfelt. After the ceremony breakfast was served in the home of the bride. After a Southern trip Mr. and Mrs. Dalton will reside in the North Side.

A home of your own is a dream realized. See the home offered for sale in today's Classified Ads.

Bridal Pair Honored at Reception

Miss Edna Elizabeth Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Cox, of Oneida street, became the bride of Lewis F. Cullett, son of C. C. Cullett, of Colorado Springs, Col., in her home on Saturday, August 2, with only the immediate families and intimate friends present. There was a reception after the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullett, after a western trip, will continue studying at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, in preparation for missionary work.

McGINNIS
$4.
VACATION SPECIAL
LA PARIS
TRULY THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

Permanent Wave
Any style you desire—Flat-Round curl or Marcel Type

WE DO NOT PRETEND TO GIVE SEVERAL DIFFERENT KINDS OF WAVES AT DIFFERENT PRICES. IT IS OUR POLICY TO DO ONE KIND WELL. "The La Paris," TRULY THE MOST BEAUTIFUL Permanent; OBTAINABLE ONLY AT McGINNIS HAIR SHOPS.

OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS.
DEPOSITS REQUIRED FOR THESE EVENING APPOINTMENTS.

HAIR GOODS SPECIALS

French Transformations.	Value	$30.00	$16.50
French Bob Wigs	Value	$45.00	$25.00
Men's Toupees	Value	$40.00	$19.75

McGinnis Hair Shops
GRANT 0348
JENKINS ARCADE

Travellers Prepare for Fall Season

Preparations have been made for the fall season of the Travellers' Club, opening September 23 with President's Day, and the committee chairman and their aides have been named for the year, it is announced by Mrs. C. H. Richards, president of the club.

Mrs. Fiske Fairman is chairman of the program committee, with Mrs. Charles E. Gilchrist, Jr., Mrs. James C. Mace, Mrs. John K. Davis, Miss Cora Nelson, Mrs. Edmond Englert and Mrs. G. F. Berg, as her aides. The chairman of the program committee is Mrs. Llewellyn T. Davies, assisted by Mrs. Charles P. Lang, Mrs. Arthur Huston, Mrs. Robert E. Davison, Mrs. James F. Ray, Mrs. J. T. Burns and Mrs. J. L. Robertson.

The press committee includes Mrs. Albert E. Phillips, Mrs. R. S. Everett and Mrs. Walker H. Francis. On the social committee, whose chairman is Mrs. W. H. Kuhl, are Mrs. George H. Hadley, Mrs. Charles P. Lang, Mrs. G. W. Berg, Mrs. C. W. Lurting, Miss Irene Carlisle and Mrs. G. H. Sahlin.

The civic committee's chairman is Mrs. J. C. Schreiner, and the members are Mrs. Albert C. Wehner, Mrs. T. C VanKirk, Mrs. Blanche Elton and Mrs. James Mace. Mrs. G. A. Wallace is chairman of the visiting committee, assisted by Mrs. Roberta Campbell and Mrs. J. K. Davis.

In charge of the music are Mrs. John K. Musgrave, Mrs. John Daub and Mrs. Ross K. Sefton, and Mrs. Charles P. Lang is parliamentarian. Directing the work for the blind is Mrs. Martin S. Ely, assisted by Mrs. G. W. W. Blair, Mrs. W. C. Zeigler, Mrs. R. W. Jamieson, Mrs. Samuel Morrow, Mrs. W. J. Mahood and Mrs. W. J. Jermy.

In the legislative group are Mrs. Albert Wehner, Mrs. Fiske Fairman, Mrs. J. C. Schreiner and Mrs. W. M. Justice, and the hospitality committee is composed of Mrs. Charles R. Adams, Mrs. R. W. Berberich and Mrs. Elmer Parker.

On the Torrence house committee are Mrs. Charles R. Adams, Mrs. W. J. Mahood and Mrs. Samuel Morrow, while the June outing committee includes Mrs. B. Tunison, Mrs. Joseph Stanger and Mrs. J. K. Musgrave.

Miss Kohne Is Married To Minister

Miss Catherine Margaret Kohne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kohne, of Hazelwood avenue, became the bride of the Rev. Samuel Earl Gray, of Winnipeg, Canada, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Roscoe Porter officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white chiffon gown, a veil of tulle with orange blossoms, and had as her only ornament a string of pearls. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Frances Roberta Kohne as maid of honor wore turquoise blue chiffon with slippers to match, and carried tea roses, blue delphinium and baby's breath.

The bridesmaids were Miss Janet Hill and Miss Margaret Stone Gower, who wore orchid chiffon, and Miss Sarah Rebecca Clark, of Washington, Pa., and Miss Helen Hood, of Greensburg, Pa., who wore flesh pink chiffon. They carried pink roses, blue delphinium and baby's breath.

Patty Kearns, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arthur Kearns, appeared in pale green organdie and carried a basket of pink roses. The bride's mother chose a gown of powder blue georgette and had a corsage of pink roses.

Luther MacDonald was best man and Dr. Oscar B. Gardner, William Brundrette, the Rev. William Sprague and Robert Swaim were ushers.

Miss Elizabeth Berrman, gowned in peach organdie, with a shoulder corsage of tea roses, played the wedding march.

After a wedding trip to the seashore, the Rev. and Mrs. Gray will be at home in the manse of the First Presbyterian Church of Vanderbilt, Pa., Mr. Gray's first charge.

Miss Reisinger Weds At Washington, Pa.

Miss Margaret M. Reisinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Reisinger, of the Adler Court Apartments, became the bride of George W. Snodgrass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snodgrass, Jr., of Home avenue, Ben Avon, in the First Presbyterian Church in Washington, Pa., on Friday, August 1.

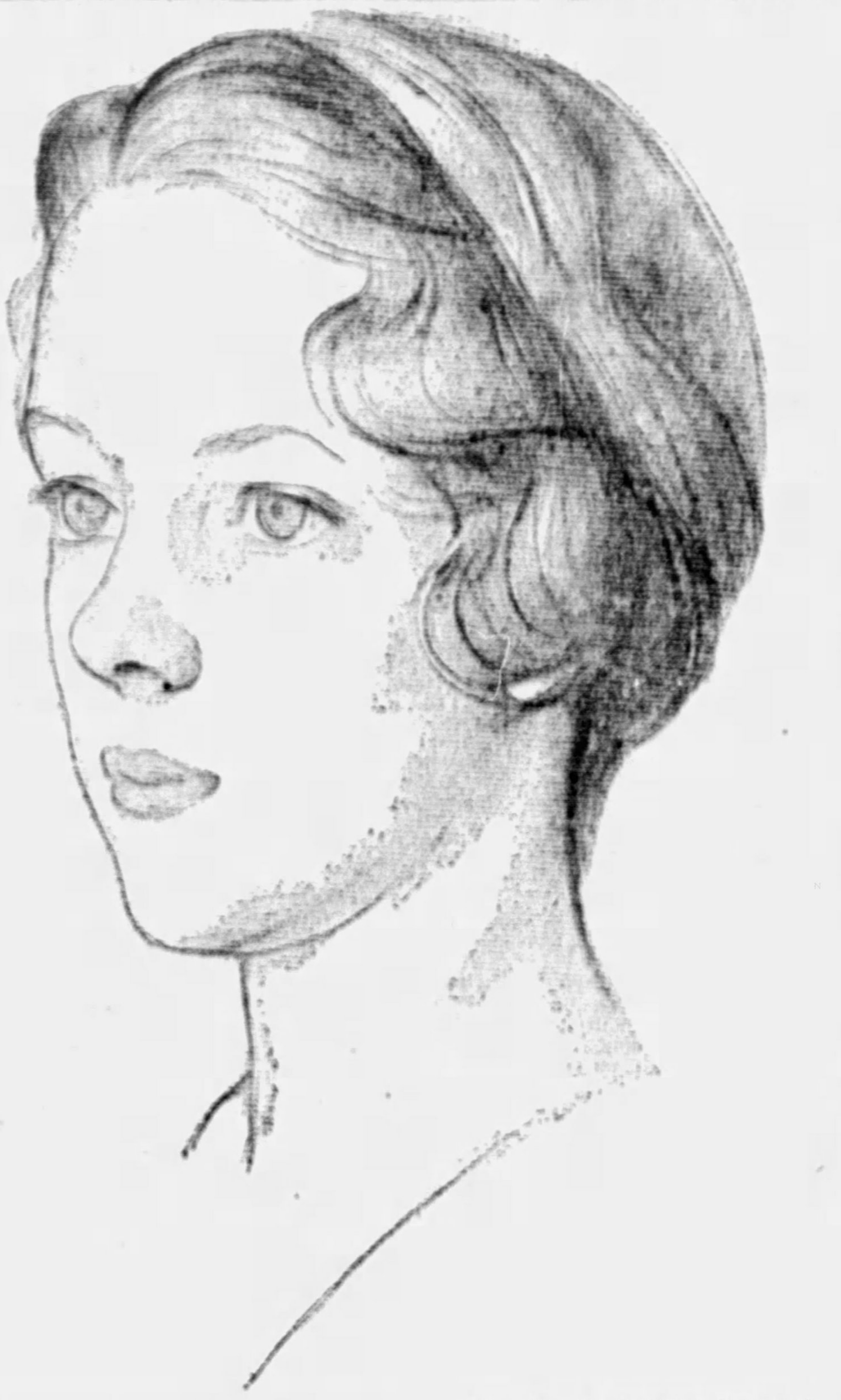
Announce Betrothal Of Thelma Walsh

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Thelma Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh, of Butler street, and Thomas Riddlebaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Riddlebaugh, of West Etna. No wedding date has been named.

Salene G. Bunting Becomes Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Salene G. Bunting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Redding Bunting, of Hazelwood avenue, Squirrel Hill, to Robert Lloyd Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs Robert W. Porter, of Bigelow street, Greenfield.

SOCIALITES :-: :-: NO. V



Drawn From Life by William R. Shulgold.

ALTHOUGH SHE plays the harp like a true artist, Margret Brill, daughter of the Alfred Polland Brills, of St. James street, who'll be presented to society during the Christmas season, is devoid of any of the precocity characteristic of the talented children of several generations ago.

She's an unaffected, likeable young girl who loves to dance, who enjoys parties, who plays tennis, rides and swims with great zest. And most distinctive is her coppery hair worn quaintly in heavy bands wound about her head.

This fall she will return to the French School, New York, to continue her academic work and her harp study with the well-known harpist, Carlos Salzedo. In vacation time she will attend debutante parties, and will make her formal bow on December 22 at a tea dance her father and mother will give in the University Club.

Margret has a small sister, Joan, and two younger brothers, Alfred Polland Brill, Jr., and Ruud Robertson Brill.

Miss Friday Is Bride of R. V. Hartz

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Friday, of Crafton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Esther Friday, to Raymond Vincent Hartz, also of Crafton, which took place on Wednesday in St. Philip's Roman Catholic Church of Crafton, with the Rev. Alvin Forney officiating.

The bride wore white crepe de chine with inserts of lace and a veil of tulle. She carried lilies of the valley and white roses. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Henrietta Marie Friday, who wore a frock of yellow crepe with a matching hat and carried yellow roses. John Hartz served as his brother's best man.

After the ceremony there was a breakfast in the Friday home with covers laid for 50 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Hartz will be at home after September 1 in Crafton.

MRS. ROLLINS A. HADDOCK, JR., president of the East Liberty Woman's Club and chairman of citizenship training in the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, is spending the summer with her family at her cottage at Chautauqua Lake.

Titusville Girl Weds in Church Here

Miss Lois Eleanor DeArment, daughter of Mrs. J. F. DeArment, of Titusville, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Roscoe, of Coltart street, became the bride of John Ceder Holmberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holmberg, yesterday at noon in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Forbes street and Craft avenue, with the Rev. Albert Roberts as officiant.

Miss Florence Baldwin, of Pittsburgh, was the bride's only attendant, and Milton Holmberg was his brother's best man.

After a motor trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Holmberg will make their home in Titusville.

Canada Tour To Comprise Honeymoon

Miss Ruth Alice McLain, of Morgantown, W. Va., and Elsworth Erskine Reid, of Indianapolis, Ind., were married Wednesday morning in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLain, of Fairmont Pike, with the Rev. Myron S. Collins as officiant.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore ivory lace and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. A wedding breakfast in the Hotel Morgan followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid are motoring through the New England States and Canada. Mrs. Reid is a graduate of the University of West Virginia and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Reid, of Indianapolis, attended Purdue University, and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Bridal Pair Will Make Motor Tour

On Friday evening, August 1, Miss Kathryn Drum, of Brackenridge, became the bride of Charles J. Gephardt, of Tarentum, in the Brackenridge Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. E. Harold Miller as officiant.

Miss Erma Rice was the maid of honor and the best man was Kenneth Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Gephardt will be at home in Brackenridge after a motor trip.

Miss Holmes Sets Date for Wedding

September 10 is the date named by Miss Edith M. Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis Holmes, of Aspinwall, for her marriage to Audrey C. Scott, son of Mrs. A. M. Scott, of Aspinwall. The bride-elect was honored at a bridge party last Friday by her sister, Miss Dorothy Holmes.

Miss Ralston Is Married At Clarion

On Wednesday, Miss Beatrice Lee Ralston, daughter of Mrs. John Leroy Ralston, dean of women at Clarion State Teachers' College, Clarion, Pa., became the bride of Maurice Heeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Edgar Heeter, in the First Presbyterian Church of Clarion, with the Rev. Charles F. Bollinger, uncle of the bride, of Meadville, Pa., officiating.

Baskets of garden flowers and ferns decorated the church. The bride wore a lovely gown of white organdy having puff sleeves, and wore a veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms. She wore white lace mitts and carried a colonial bouquet.

The bride's roommate at college, Miss Geraldine Hopkins, of Lakeside, O., was the maid of honor, and wore a frock of blue organdy with a matching hat and white lace mitts. She carried old-fashioned flowers. Morris J. Baldwin, of Clarion, served as best man.

There was a reception in the church parlors after the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Oberlin, class of 1929, and the bridegroom graduated from Pennsylvania State College, class of 1927, and is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma fraternity. He is principal of the Summerville Borough schools and is a grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Lewis, of Knoxville, who was a guest at the wedding.

Drama Heads Leave City For Season

A great many of the directors of the Pittsburgh Drama League are out of the city for the summer. Elmer Kenyon, honorary president, is traveling in Europe and plans, upon his return, to resume his work with the Theater Guild, and will tour the country in advance of Lynne Fontaine, Alfred Lunt, and George Bernard Shaw's "Apple Cart." Chester B. Story, president of the League, is camping near the Susquehanna River, with a director, Ray E. Hurd. E. Martin Browne and Vincent B. Griffin are in Europe, and Mrs. Frank R. Wheeler has recently returned from a trip to Los Angeles.

Other members who are visiting relatives include Miss Cecil H. Dean, who is in Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Lane Thompson, in Cincinnati; Miss Vanda Kerst, in Michigan, and Miss Helen St. Peter, who is visiting in Chicago. Mrs. T. C. Clifford has moved to Mansfield, O. Mrs. Albert Pettit is at her summer home in Girard, Pa., and Carroll H. Fitzhugh is at his summer place in Cobourg, Canada.

Mrs. Andrew Bell and Mrs. Oliver Rosstead are the delegates to the Congress of Clubs, and the alternates are Mrs. W. S. Walker and Mrs. C. H. Jull.

Use the telephone and the Sun-Telegraph Classified Section to find your new apartment.

The Best Permanent Waves
THAT MONEY CAN BUY
WE ARE PITTSBURGH'S FOREMOST PERMANENT WAVERS
(Genuine)
eugene
$5.50 Complete
All the curls you need and any style you wish.
Vita-Tone La-Pere
$3 Complete $4 Complete
With or Without Appointments
Open Evenings by Appointment
Acme Beauty Salon
241 FIFTH AVE. Fourth Floor
(Opposite Donahoe's)

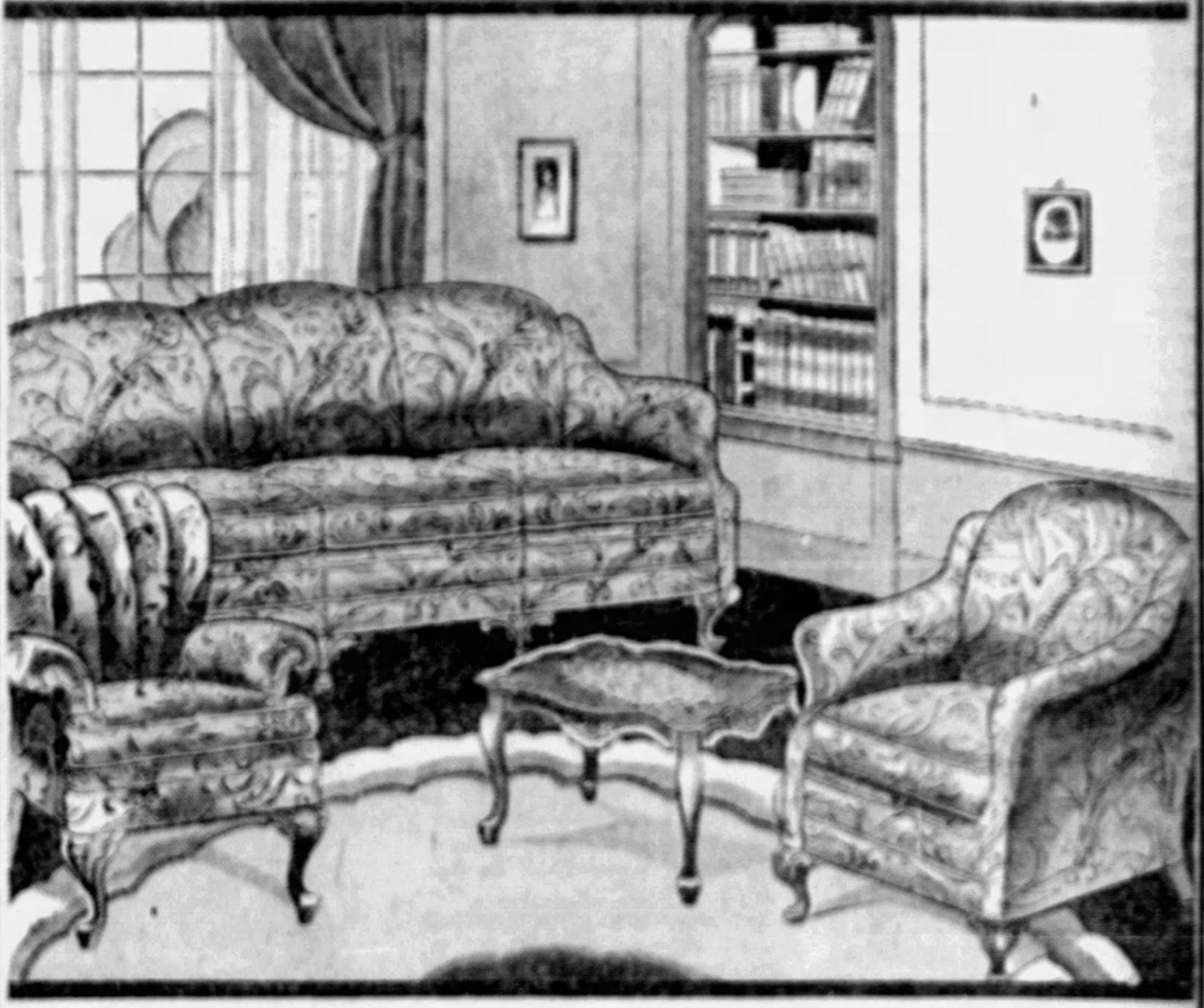
Phone Atlantic 7939

HAVE THE SUN-TELEGRAPH FOLLOW YOU ON YOUR VACATION!

Special Vacation Rates for Prompt Mail Delivery
1 Week, Daily and Sunday .. 25c
2 Weeks, Daily and Sunday, 50c
3 Weeks, Daily and Sunday, 75c
4 Weeks, Daily and Sunday, $1

Fill In This Coupon and Mail Today
Subscription Department,
Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Herewith please find .... for which you will mail the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my vacation address as given below for .... weeks, starting ....
Name ....
St. and No .... R. F. D. ....
City or Town .... State ....
Home Address .... Phone ....

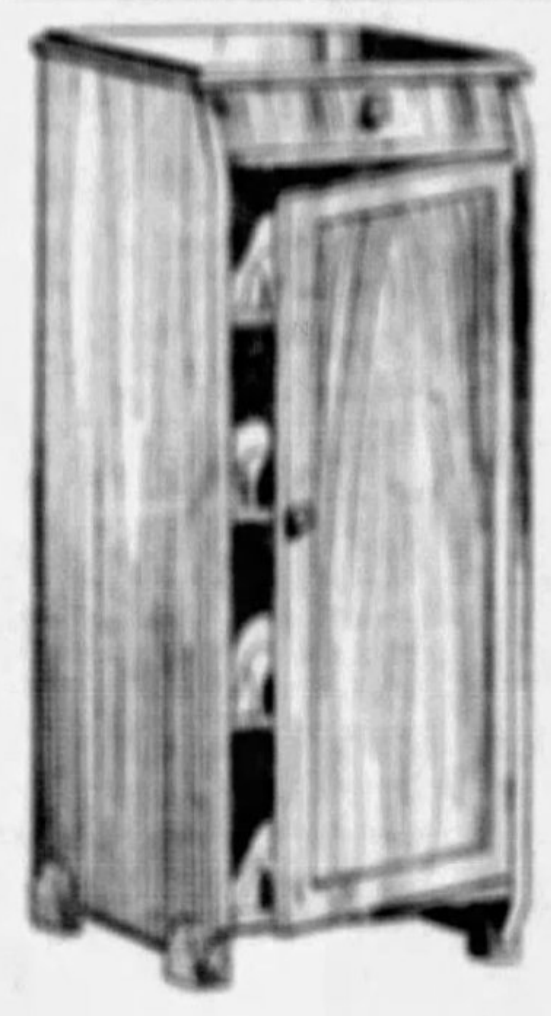
McCreery & Co.
WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4600
Really Smart People Are Buying
McCREERY FURNITURE AT AUGUST PRICES



Charming Two-Piece Living Room Suite
$159.
Sofa and chair in graceful modified Queen Anne design . . . a design appealing to smart moderns . . . exquisitely comfortable. Built to McCreery's rigid specifications . . . covered in the smartest mohairs, tapestries and silk brocatelles.
The Occasional Chair, sketched in suite above. A smart, comfy chair, unusual at $39.50
The Coffee Table sketched in suite above. A beautiful little piece, extraordinary at .. $14.00

This Bootery
$17.75
Finished in walnut, mahogany or enamel . . . the top drawer is partitioned for hosiery and gloves, and the compartment has space for eight pairs of shoes.

Walnut End Table
$7.75
Constructed of walnut with intricate carving . . . in a design that is particularly pleasing. Low priced at $7.75.



Gate Leg Table
$9.75
A charming and very serviceable occasional piece—of solid birch, finished in brown mahogany. When extended, 26x36 inches.
Convenient Payments May Be Arranged
(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)

Standard McCreery Quality
BROADLOOM CARPETING
$4.75 Sq. Yd.
$7.50 Values 100% Perfect
This is the "wall-to-wall" carpeting that goes into hundreds of smart Pittsburgh homes . . . perfect in every detail. In three of the most popular widths—9, 12 and 15 feet. Plan to buy now, at savings!
In the Smart Shades of Taupe, Old Blue, Green, and Dark Brown. One and Two-Tone.
Not all colors in all widths.
(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

Miss Tunnell Is Presented At Newport

nued from Page One This Part

yacht Boreas Almer as William J Iselin Iselin Mrs William Jay, Philip Gosler the W Gurnee Dyers Mrs. George Mesta the Robert J. Adamses and other prominent society folk

On December 1 Helen will make her debut at the First Monday German at Baltimore And during the winter she'll be presented to Pittsburgh society too.

* * *

One of the notable events of fall will be the wedding of Forsyth Patterson, daughter of the Charles F Pattersons of Sewickley and George Elder Watson Jr., son of the George Elders Watsons, of Southampton and New York.

Forsyth has changed the date of the ceremony from September 27 to October 4

Betrothal Announced

One of the most interesting engagements of the month of August comes from Atlantic City. Mrs. Edward A Schmertz has made known the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Keswick Schmertz, to Dr. Wilson Arbogast Foust, of Allentown, Pa.

Elizabeth is a niece of William E Schmertz, Jr., and of Louis R. Schmertz, both prominent in Pittsburgh society circles.

Elizabeth is a graduate of Beaver College, class of 1928, and is a member of the New York-New Jersey Club. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood J. Foust, is a graduate of the Hahnemann Medical College, class of 1929, and is a member of the Alpha Sigma Medical fraternity. He is now a member of the staff of the Allentown State Homeopathic Hospital. The wedding will be an event of the fall.

* * *

A recent wedding of interest was that of Adele Elliot, daughter of Mrs. William Baker Elliot, of Haverford, Pa., and Joseph Dilworth Beggs, also of Haverford, son of the late Harry C. Beggses, of Pittsburgh, which took place in Philadelphia on Thursday, July 31. They will reside in Haverford after their wedding trip.

The bride is a member of the Junior League and is a graduate of Miss Irwin's School, and Mr. Beggs is a Princeton man and a member of the Ivy Racquet and Merion Cricket clubs.

* * *

On Saturday evening, August 2, Mrs. Winfield K. Shiras, of Ellsworth avenue, entertained with a small dinner in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

Debutante of 1931

One of the young daughters of Pittsburgh society folks who will make her bow in the fall of 1931 is Betty Kennedy, youthful daughter of the John J. Kennedys, of Shady avenue, who has been a student at Westover for the past three years. And as I mentioned before, she will attend school in Switzerland this winter.

Another girl who will probably be a bud of the fall of 1931 is Evelyn Freeman, daughter of the John Miller Freemans, of Ellsworth avenue. Evelyn and her mother have returned to the States after motoring through rural England since May. They have gone to their summer place at Bass Rocks, Gloucester, Mass. Early in October they will return to Pittsburgh and Evelyn will go to school in Baltimore.

* * *

Mrs. E. H. Jennings, Jr., of Howe street, and her daughter, Jane, have been spending a brief time in Washington at the Dodge Hotel. The Hartley Given Walkers, who have been the guests of Mr. Walker's sister, Mrs. J. Twing Brooks, at her summer place in Hyannisport, Mass., have returned home. The Robert McCagues are spending this month in Ventnor, N. J.

Plans for Travel

And there is always in the summer a newsy budget of travel plans. The junior Harry C. Mays are motoring in New York and other eastern points. They'll be guests at the Long Beach Shore and Country Club in Westport, Conn., for a week or 10 days, it is planned. The Charles Arensbergs and their sons, Conrad, Walter, Charles and James, have been spending some time on the Eastern Shore, Md., where their summer place, "Compton," is being constructed. They'll return here after a few weeks in Biddeford Port, Me.

On Saturday the John J. Kennedys, of Shady avenue, and their daughter, Betty, are sailing on the Aquitania for Europe. Betty plans to attend school in Switzerland during the coming year. In Paris the Kennedys will meet their son, John, Jr., who left here in June with several classmates.

Peggy Jaddin, daughter of the W. B. Jaddins, of Glen Osborne, has as her house guest Cora Jane Johnston, daughter of the Phillips Johnstons, of Cincinnati. Peggy returned with the Jaddin family, who've been guests of the Johnstons and of the Roscoe Burns Crabbses, also of Cincinnati.

And had you heard that the junior H. C. Bughmans, of Sewickley, left Monday for the Bay of Quinte, Canada? They will be joined by their son, Leonard, and their daughter, Betty, and then they will spend the remainder of August on a houseboat.

The John W. Cappeaus and their daughters are in Cape Cod and will go to Southampton later.

Laughlins Sail

The Alexander Laughlins, of Sewickley, were among those who sailed during the past week on the Majestic for Cherbourg and Southampton.

And did you know that the John O. Millers of Inverness street, with their daughter Barbara, are at Claiborne on the Maryland sea coast? Eliza Jane Miller and Julian Miller are in Europe for the summer.

Claiborne has attracted others, too, including the Thomas Scotts and their children, Elizabeth Ann, Charles and Robert. The Claiborne regatta was one of the outstanding events of interest at Claiborne during the past week.

Joan Diehl, daughter of the Ambrose Nevin Diehls, has gone to Newport, R. I. And Frances Forsyth, daughter of the James Magees, of Forbes street, is in the Adirondacks for this month.

The W. M. Scaifes and their daughter, Dorothy, and son, W. M. Scaife, Jr., are home from a western motor trip.

Go to Saratoga Races

Gone to Saratoga from Watch Hill are the J. Frederic Byerses, of Sewickley, to attend the races. On Saturday, August 2, they entertained with a dinner in the Arrowhead Inn. Many of the Pittsburgh people summering at Watch Hill attended the races.

Dr. Ogden M. Edwards, Jr., is on the committee arranging for the sixth annual horse show to be held on the riding clubs grounds at East Hampton on Saturday. Last week-end Dr. Edwards entertained at the Devon Yacht Club.

Mrs. George Mesta, of Washington, a former Pittsburgher, has gone to Newport after a brief visit at Saratoga Springs.

To Eaglesmere have gone Mrs. Frederick T. Billings, of Wallingford street, and her daughter, Lucretia, where they will stay until September. Frederick Tremaine Billings, Jr., is at Camp Marenfeld, for the summer, and his younger brother, Kirk LeMoyne Billings, is at another boys' camp, Camp Pernigewasset.

And did you know that last week Mrs. Duncan M. Anderson, of Sewickley, left for Chestnut Hill, Pa., where she will be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, the junior Charles W. Browns? And later she plans to visit the junior Frank G. Darlingtons, at their summer place in Hyannisport.

Attend Hunt Club

Many of the Pittsburgh folks who are in Long Island attended the Southampton Riding and Hunt Club horse show on Saturday. Among the exhibitors was Katherine Harkness Edwards, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ogden M. Edwards, who always spend their summers in the east. You'll recall that Katherine was a bud of the past winter. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Horne was there, too, as were the Edward P. Mellons. In the evening there was the usual dance at the Riding and Hunt Club, preceded by several dinners.

Patricia Pitt

ENJOYING SUMMER DAYS

MISS STEWART and Miss Beattie, members of the younger set of Pittsburgh, were snapped by the photographer as they sat beneath a shady tree. Both girls are seen frequently at horse and dog shows, held in Pittsburgh, Sewickley and Greensburg, and at gatherings of the younger folks. EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

'Hill Crest' Is Mecca for House Guests

Mrs. Elgin A Hill, member of the Homewood Women's Club, who has been at her summer home, "Hill Crest," Huntingdon, since the last of June, was joined last week by Mr. Hill and their son, E. Alexander Hill. Mrs. Hill and her daughter, Betty, have entertained at a number of house parties and at present have Miss Virginia Moore, Miss Martha Demms, Miss Jane McQuiston and Miss Helen Welfer, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Betty and Miss Josephine Galbreath, of Huntingdon, as their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Thomas and sons, Ralph, Jr., Jack and Bobby, of Wilkinsburg, have just returned from "Hill Crest." Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. Harris Crawford, and her granddaughter, Miss Florence L. Johnston, of Rippey street, attended a family reunion at the Hill home and other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ian Forbes, Ian, Jr., Jean and Betty Ann Forbes, all of Conshohocken.

North Side Chapter Announces Party

Bridge, "500" and euchre will be played at the card party which Loyalty Chapter No. 343, Order of the Eastern Star, will give Tuesday evening in Malta Temple, North Side. Mrs. Edith M. Miller is worthy matron of the chapter.

MISS JEAN MATHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen Mather, of Shields, Pa., whose engagement to James Harrison Bush, of Pittsburgh, has been announced. Photo by Bachrach

Louise Flechsig Married Wednesday

Miss Louise Allen Flechsig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Flechsig, of Knoxville, became the bride of Clarence Rhodes Dabney, also of Knoxville, on Wednesday.

E. End Girl, Physician Are Wedded

Miss Mary McMahon, daughter of Mrs. Sara McMahon, of Regent Square, and Dr. Edward J. Fillinger, son of Mrs. Margaret Fillinger, of the East End, were married Wednesday morning, with the Rev. F. A. Pearns officiating.

The bride wore madonna blue point d'esprit with a hat to match, and carried summer flowers. Her only attendant, Miss Louella Piccardo, wore pink point d'esprit and had a hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of garden flowers. Thomas D. McMahon was his brother's best man, and Edward C. Devlin and John P. McMahon were ushers.

Miss Edith White and Edward White, of Bellevue, presented the musical program. A breakfast in the Rittenhouse followed the ceremony. After an eastern wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Fillinger will be at home in the Craig Manor Apartments.

Rebecca Thompson Weds Dr. Ruder

Miss Rebecca Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thompson, of Penn avenue, and Dr. E. O. Ruder, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ruder, of Mt. Pleasant, were married Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church with the Rev. William P. Boyle as officiant. Dr. and Mrs. Ruder are motoring to Canada, where they will spend their honeymoon. After September 1 they will be at home in McNary boulevard, Wilkinsburg.

Carolyn Rea Will Wed Kentucky Man

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Carolyn Rea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rea, of Donora, formerly of Homewood, and Allan J. Tolle, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tolle, of Ashland, Ky.

Donora Girl to Wed Ashland, Ky., Man

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rea, of Donora, Pa., formerly of Homewood, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Rea, to Allan J. Tolle, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tolle, of Ashland, Ky.

Mrs. H. O. Mamaux At Atlantic City

Mrs. H. O. Mamaux, H. O. Mamaus, Jr., and Betty Jane Mamaux, are at the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City. With them is Mrs. Mamaux's sister, Mrs. C. A. Puffinburg, of Cleveland, O.

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order
FURS Made into Neckpiece or Chokers $2.50 up
Fur Scarfs Cleaned As Low as 50c
FOX AND WOLF TAILS at $1
FUR COATS CLEANED low as $7.50
FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd Floor
420 Penn Ave., Over Reed, Optician Near Joseph Horne's, Opp. Hotel Mayfair

Close Fitting Suits, Carrying Touch of Fur, Announce Fall's Advent

By DOROTHY ROE,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.

Sing a song of fall suits,
Pockets full of chic—
Four and twenty modistes
Didn't miss a trick.

There's not a falling leaf in sight, nor yet an autumn haze, unless you count the kind that comes from speakeasies.

But you can tell that fall is coming, none the less. One stroll up the avenue, one look at the new shop windows, and you feel that the frost is already on the pumpkin.

So far as can be determined at this stage of the game, the suit is to play a stellar role in the fall wardrobe. Dressmaker suits, town and country suits, fur-trimmed suits and tailored tweeds—they are all over the place, replete with new wrinkles that make last year's models look as outmoded as a leg o' mutton sleeve.

First in our current consideration must be the dressmaker suit, for it is this ingenious article of apparel that adapts itself to the most uses this season, and can be transformed at a moment's notice into various costumes suitable for practically anything from shopping to tea at the Ritz.

Flares Galore

Subtle flares, peplums, godets and whatnots appear galore on the new semi-dressy suits. But they are so skillfully introduced that they don't stick out like the proverbial sore thumb, but rather melt gracefully into the big idea of the season, which is —perfect fit.

The materials of the new dressmaker suits are soft, lightweight, and adapt themselves easily to the molded silhouette. Velours, duvetyn, sleek broadcloth and wool crepe are some of the more popular fabrics, which are employed to achieve the slim, smooth outline so necessary for fall chic.

The waistline is accented in all the new models, sometimes by a belt, sometimes merely by clever fitting. The peplum is lengthened to end just below the hips, indicing a slender appearance.

Separate fur scarfs are seen on all the smartest presentations—scarfs made out of flat, smooth furs, cut into tailored throws, which are worn tied casually about the throat, stock fashion. The bulky fox fur and its confederates are somewhat out of it this year, with the tendency all toward furs that can be handled like fabrics.

Fur Use Liberal

A fur bag and a fur-trimmed turban complete one of the smartest ensembles, which is otherwise composed of a black broadcloth suit with a fitted jacket and a fur peplum. Breitschwant, the new craze in the flat fur line, is employed for the fur touches, and drapes as softly and gracefully as the broadcloth.

Black suits with touches of white or cream fur will be seen much on Park avenue this fall, and reddish brown suits trimmed with close-clipped furs of the same shade will also be very much in the spotlight.

Ensembles consisting of a light-weight wool dress and fitted jacket of the same or a harmonizing color are being shown.

In the tweed line, careful tailoring is, as always, paramount. The seven-eighths jacket has returned for this costume, and the suits are all of soft, light-weight tweeds, avoiding the stiffish appearance of old. You may go as far as you like in flamboyant colors for your tweed outfit. Anything from brilliant burnt-orange to bright blue flecked with purple and gray is correct.

Mrs. Rose Lewis Is Guest of Parents

Mrs. Rose Neiman Lewis and daughter, Miss Lucille Jean Lewis, of Philadelphia, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. Lewis' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nieman, of Northumberland street.

Picnic Arranged By Mystic Chain

Duquesne Castle, Ancient Order Knights of the Mystic Chain, together with Duquesne Assembly No. 46, Degree of Naomi, will hold its annual picnic at the chapel in Riverview Park on Wednesday.

Epiphany to Hold Party for Poor

A card party will be held in the auditorium of Epiphany Church Friday evening for the benefit of the St. Vincent De Paul Camp for Poor Children. Euchre, bridge, "500" and old maid will be played.

Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings
Curline...... $3.50
Steam & Oil $5.00
Eugene Wave $5.50
Large or Small Waves With Ringlet Ends, Require No Resetting—Guaranteed Not to Kink.
SPECIAL THIS WEEK Bring This Ad and Save 50c
Shampoo and Fingerwave 75c
CASTELLE'S
304 Cameo Building, 347 Fifth Ave.
Atlantic 0681
Entrance next to Child's on 5th Av.

POPULAR

MISS PEGGY GRIFFITHS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Griffiths, of Woodland road, Sewickley, a popular member of the younger set, is photographed here in the attractive garden of the Griffiths' home. Photo by Parry

Federation Presents Mrs. Wilson on Radio

On Thursday the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women will present Mrs. J. Charles Wilson over KDKA at 1:30 o'clock.

Better Magazines Body Will Meet

The Better Magazines Council will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the downtown Y. M. C. A., Wood street.

Club Holds Bridge for Scholarship

On Thursday the Carrick Mothers' Club held a bridge luncheon in the home of Mrs. Carl P. Kerr, of the Boulevard, Carrick. The proceeds of the affair were contributed to the Maude A. Gearing Scholarship Fund. The committees in charge of the affair included Mrs. O. H. Graf, Mrs. R. A. Schneider, Mrs. W. H. McCombs, Mrs. John M. Phillips and Mrs. John C. Attenborough.

In charge of luncheon were Mrs. William Hemingray, Mrs. E. R. Davis, Mrs. Rose Heinrick, Mrs. John Rossiter, Mrs. J. A. Buddmeyer, Mrs. Craig Cochran, Mrs. William Colteryahn, Mrs. E. C. Trott, Mrs. Susan B. Kirk, Mrs. M. A. Keffer and Mrs. Frank Beech. The service committee included Mrs. H. H. Parker, Mrs. John T. Anderson, Mrs. James P. Taylor, Mrs. A. H. Snitzer, Mrs. Harry New, Mrs. Clyde C. Cain, Mrs. John Robson, Mrs. George C. Reinhaimer, Mrs. J. C. Baxendell and Mrs. William P. Rockhill; bake sale, Mrs. James P. Kerr, Mrs. R. B. McIntosh and Mrs. M. K. Ulrich.

The crossroads of the city—where you can conveniently and quickly get in touch with those you want to reach—the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

SPECIAL!
FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY
BEAUTIFUL LASTING
GLORIA WAVE $4
The Roosevelt Wave, $5
Genuine Eugene, $6.50
With shampoo, set and trim. Large, medium or small waves with or without ringlet ends.
Roosevelt Beauty Shoppe
2nd Floor, 601 Penn Ave.
AT. 5191
Open Tues. and Fri. Evenings

Bubbles:

IT IS THE TASK OF EVERY MAN to provide a competence for himself and his family—it is his dream to win financial independence.

It is upon this laudable ambition of man that the get-rich-quick schemer preys. Year after year he trades upon the small investor's inexperience. Wild are his claims—alluring the promises he makes—tragic the disillusionment and loss.

Take no chances;

There is one form of investment which wide experience has proven safe—which is guarded by every precaution which man can take—and which affords not only a dividend on your investment, but absolute protection for your family in the event of your being taken from them.

For safety's sake—invest in Life Insurance.

Life Insurance Service
The Love That Never Dies
Pittsburgh Life Underwriters Association
712 CLARK BUILDING PITTSBURGH

Contract Bridge Gains In Popularity; Auction Soon to Be Outranked

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,

Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

Ray J. Henderson, the Western Pennsylvania auction bridge champion, who successfully competed in the recent Conneaut Lake tournament as the winner in the championship event of the four-man team, has many interesting things to say about his experience.

"Our team," was hastily picked and made up as follows: Leo G. Weil and S. J. Ostraw, of Erie, on the one side, and C. C. Graham, of Cleveland, and myself on the other. It was known as the Erie-Pittsburgh team.

"As we had never played with each other we naturally felt pretty well over our success, especially as our competitors consisted of most of the strongest players in this section of the country. Of course, as we were strangers to each other before the match started, we had to be very lucky to win, but we were none the less very much elated over the result.

Contract Favored

"From my observations at this tournament, attend principally by many of the master players of Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania, I can draw but one conclusion, and that is, contract bridge will soon have precedence over auction. Pittsburgh bridge players will do well to get busy at contract, if they expect to hold their own in the bridge world.

"I got a big kick out of several arguments I heard at Conneaut on 'systems'. Everyone, of course, thinks that his system is the best, and the system they play they call their own, even though in reality they are all using some adaptation of Vanderbilt, Work, Whitehead, Shepard or Culbertson. In my opinion, I venture to predict that after a while we shall have only two systems, viz., the 'common sense' system, which I intend to follow, and the 'complicate' system, which will be more or less of an adaptation of all others combined."

The following deal played at this tournament was one of the most interesting during the entire session, not only on account of its instructive features, but also because it proved to be a deciding factor in winning the championship by Henderson and his partner.

When the deal was first played, Henderson and Graham occupying the South and North position and playing the hands at four spades bid, made game and contract, but when the deal was played the second time and East and West played the declaration at four spades bid, they were defeated by a clever play by Henderson, which enabled the latter and his partner to take four tricks, viz., one in spades, one in hearts and two in clubs.

Playing of Hands

Here is the deal as it was played with West and East playing the hands at four spades and South and North defending the contract:

North—Graham.
Spades—A, 6, 3.
Hearts—J, 10, 2.
Clubs—J, 8.
Diamonds—J, 10, 7, 6, 2.

West—Weil.
Spades—K, Q, 10, 9, 7.
Hearts—7, 4, 3.
Clubs—7, 5, 4, 2.
Diamonds—A.

East—Ostraw.
Spades—J, 8, 4, 2.
Hearts—A, K, 9, 8.
Clubs—A, Q, 3.
Diamonds—8, 4.

South—Henderson.
Spades—5.
Hearts—Q, 6, 5.
Clubs—K, 10, 9, 6.
Diamonds—K, Q, 9, 5, 3.

East, the dealer, bid one no trump. South, expecting a spade bid would surely come from West, bid two diamonds. He also figured that if he and his partner could force the bidding and secure the declaration at four or even five diamonds, it might be cheaper to get set than allow opponents a game in spades. West bid two spades, North three diamonds, East three spades, South four diamonds, West four spades and all passed.

In the play of the hands, the first five tricks were taken by both sides in practically the same manner, declarer having taken four tricks and defenders one with the ace of spades, while the remaining cards were distributed in each hand as follows:

North—Graham.
Spades—0.
Hearts—J, 10, 2.
Clubs—J, 8.
Diamonds—7, 6, 2.

West—Weil.
Spades—K.
Hearts—7, 4, 3.
Clubs—7, 5, 4, 2.
Diamonds—0.

East—Ostraw.
Spades—J.
Hearts—A, K, 9, 8.
Clubs—A, Q, 3.
Diamonds—0.

South—Henderson.
Spades—0.
Hearts—Q, 6, 5.
Clubs—K, 10, 9, 6.
Diamonds—K.

Hands Analyzed

An analysis of the hands at this stage of the game discloses the fact that, of the remaining eight tricks, East and West must take at least six to make their contract and go game. To prevent this was obviously the problem of the defense, and it could be accomplished only if North and South could take two tricks in clubs.

To achieve this North must be placed in the position where he can lead clubs through East and this play was cleverly accomplished by South in the following manner:

When West for the sixth trick led the seven of hearts, North played the ten and East the ace, South could place the jack of hearts and one other heart with his partner, and realizing his danger of retaining the queen of hearts, which would compel him to lead clubs up to the dummy or else the king of diamonds, both of which plays would give declarer game, he played the queen of hearts on the first lead.

For the seventh trick West played the king of hearts from dummy, which held, after which it made no difference how he played, as South and North were bound to take three more tricks, one in hearts and two in clubs. If he leads a third heart, North will take the trick and lead clubs. If dummy leads trumps, West will take the trick and a heart lead will give North the trick for a club lead through dummy. On the other hand, if West should lead clubs himself, either from his own or the dummy's hand, he will also lose two club tricks, and he cannot make game.

A very clever piece of strategy, that queen of heart play, by our Pittsburgh champion, especially in this case, where it meant so much.

Bridge Brevities

J. R. H., Rankin, Pa.—Contract bridge is not a new game. It has been played in Europe for almost 20 years, but for some reason it was never able to get a foothold strong enough to be even considered as a rival of auction bridge.

In this country, contract bridge was only known by "hearsay," so to speak, until about 10 years ago when it was introduced by visiting Englishmen at some of our leading clubs in New York and Washing, D. C.

First mention of it in a book we find in the twenty-eighth edition of "Hoyle Up-to-date," published in 1924. It was not until 1926, however, that it made any perceptible progress; but from then on it seems to have increased its followers very rapidly.

This was largely due to the fact that some of the leading authorities in auction bridge studied it with the result that in a very short time those who had at first ignored it now became its strongest advocates. There cannot be any question that contract bridge has many features which, from a scientific and technical point, are far superior to auction; but whether the new game will supersede the old one entirely only the future can tell.

Date Fixed For Bridge Breakfast

The last summer bridge-breakfast that the members of the Congress of Clubs will hold will be given on Wednesday in the clubhouse. The board of directors has sponsored the breakfasts during the summer. Mrs. H. T. Frauenheim is named as chairman of the reception committee for the coming party. Mrs. J. W. Briggs is chairman of cards and tallies; Mrs. L. F. Wentz and Mrs. W. E. Morgan, table decorations, and Mrs. M. R. Moxley, assisted by Mrs. Price, is in charge of the menu.

Reservations for the affair are to be made by calling the Congress clubhouse.

Mrs. Willis E. Fish, chairman of radio, in planning the club's radio programs for August, has arranged them with the idea in mind of developing a hobby. On Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock the usual Congress radio period over KDKA, W. F. H. Wentzel, superintendent and director of humane education in the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society, will talk on the "Care of Pets."

There's news in the Classified Section—news of buying opportunities—employment opportunities—business opportunities. Read the Classified Ads every day.

2
RUE DE LA PAIX
is the PARIS address
of the
SUN-TELEGRAPH
HEARST PRESS
INFORMATION BUREAU

GUEST

MISS NANCY W. NOWLEN, of Hollywood, Cal., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Nowlen, who with her parents and her brother, Ralph R. Nowlen, Jr., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George W. Brown, of Wilkins avenue.

Photo by Witzel

Margaret Reisinger Married August 1

Miss Margaret M. Reisinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Reisinger, of the Alder Court apartments, became the bride of George W. Snodgrass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snodgrass, Jr., of Howe avenue, Ben Avon, on Friday, August 1, in the First Presbyterian Church in Washington, Pa.

Have You Ever Had a Perfect Permanent?

WE GIVE THEM

Choose From Three Special Waves, Each Designed to Meet a Particular Need.

MAJESTIC WONDER-WAVE —Loveliest, smartest wave in town at this price. $4.00 Finger Wave Included

NEALON-GRAY EVER-POPULAR wave that has pleased hundreds. $6.00 Finger Wave Included

LA RENE Genuine steam oil wave that comes from the machine shining and glossy, and is so easy to care for. $10.00 Finger Wave Included

Shampoo and Finger Wave $1

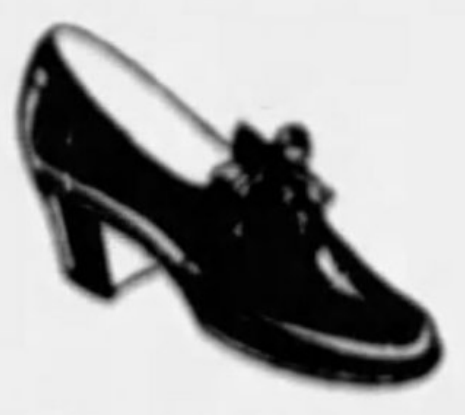
NEALON-GRAY
3111 JENKINS ARCADE
PHONE ATLANTIC 8649

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

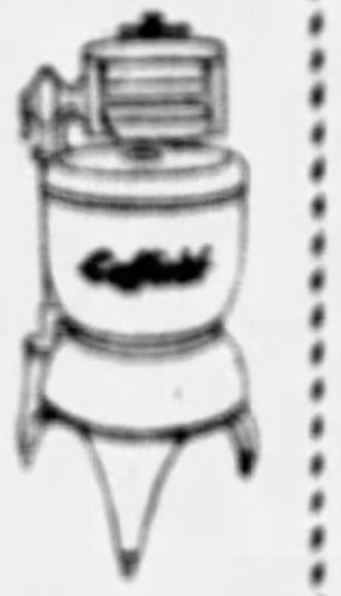
IT'S come to the place where people watch the windows of the Parisian Bootery for the new ideas in footwear as religiously as they read their fashion papers. If you've never seen them, you'd better hustle right down to the Roosevelt Hotel, on Penn Avenue, and give yourself a treat. Particularly, if you're the type who likes youthful, sophisticated, dashing sort of things . . . high-heeled and feminine. You'll find the shoe you're looking for and it won't be terribly expensive either, I promise you. The new fall shoes are coming in every day now . . . I've seen some of them and I know that all Parisian patrons are going to have nicer, tinier-looking feet than ever this year. Stop in. It's a pleasant little shop, and you'll get expert attention.

. . . Good-looking Health Shoe



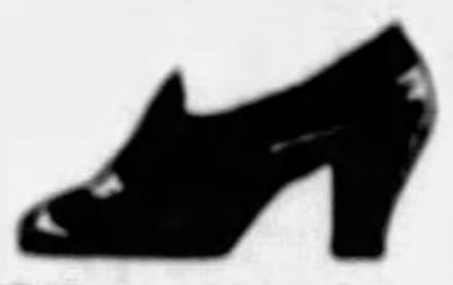
YOU know what homely things most orthopedic shoes are. Canal boat effects with bulging toes. Well, a certain well-known foot specialist in Pittsburgh, realizing this, went to Ritter & Morrison's some months ago and asked them if they couldn't design a shoe that would embody all the necessary comfort and health qualities and still not look so awful. The result of this plea is at Ritter & Morrison's right now. A soft kid four-tie oxford, with rubber heel, plenty of toe room, solidly made and nice to look at. Ideal for nurses or for anybody who must do a great deal of walking or standing. It's only $9.00, and it comes in white kid, also. Ritter & Morrison's is the store of the famous Menihan Arch-Aid shoe, you know, which comes in sizes 2½ to 12, AAAAA to EEE. At 501 Liberty Avenue, corner of Liberty and Stanwix.

. . . Makes Washing Easy



JUST get out pencil and paper and figure how much you pay for laundry work each week, taking into consideration the laundress' wages, car fare, lunch, etc. Mounts up, doesn't it? I'll bet you anything you could buy a Coffield Sturdystyle Washer for less than you spend on laundry work in a half year. Particularly this month when the Sturdystyle model is a 10th Birthday Special of the Coffield Company . . . $5.00 down and $1.65 weekly. The Sturdystyle is a gyrator type, compact and easy to move around. The tub is of Armco iron and enameled inside and out . . . wipes off just like a sink. Big enough for the average family. Has a safety lever within instant reach. Motor has to be oiled only once a year, gear units greased once in five years. The special price is just for August, so make it a point to get to your nearest Gas and Electric Shop soon. (The central shop is at 435 Sixth Avenue).

. . . High Arch, Narrow Heel



EVERY correct shoe closet boasts at least one smartly conservative black shoe . . . a shoe for town wear that combines good looks with durability. Just such a shoe is the one from Petty's Bootery sketched above. The Cuban heel is exactly the right height for walking, the dull mat kid is fine and soft, the narrow patent leather trimming keeps it from being oldish. But most of all, this shoe has the Petty Bootery characteristic fitting qualities—the narrow heel that "gives" just enough for the heel to slip in, then closes in again so that there's never a chance of a gap; the high arch that adjusts itself to any foot, making even the flattest arch look trim and shapely. Petty's have a large amount of stock in the factory where these shoes are made, which accounts for their two low prices—$8.50 and $10.00. Look them up . . . they're on the ground floor of the Jenkins Arcade.

. . . New Figures Created

IF YOU are one of those despairing people who say, "I can't do anything about my figure," just stop to consider how much has been done about figures in all the different periods since time began. Think of the tiny-waistline-and-bustle age as against the straightline boyish flatness of the past few years. Then think of the present era with its long skirts and nipped-in waists, much more feminine than last year, yet without the grotesqueness of the nineties. Think of how the style has changed the figure in every age. Yet the unclothed form is as it was in Eve's day. Can you be skeptical, then, when I tell you that Mrs. Lasner, the gifted corsetiere at 604 Clark Building, with the aid of an inborn skill and some feather-weight material can do with your figure almost what she will? (Mrs. Lasner is in the East now, studying the fall silhouette. She'll be home shortly. Call her studio now, Atlantic 0715, for an early appointment on her return).

. . . For Young Children

FOR mothers who like peace and quiet when shopping for little Tom and Margie and who welcome helpful advice from those who know from experience, how children should be dressed. I'd recommend a visit to the Jay Kiddie Shop, at 3007 Jenkins Arcade. Here have been assembled a grand collection of children's things, including play togs, sweater suits, dress-up clothes, bathing suits and robes, undies, socks, going-to-bed clothes—in fact, just about everything that anyone between the ages of one hour and six years would care to put on his or her person. Mothers like this shop, because they can try the clothes on the youngsters without a lot of fussing, and because this Kiddie Shop's clothes have an indefinable air of smartness that looks awfully expensive and isn't. It's worth a visit right now while the Summer Clearance is on.

. . . Like Fudge?

YOU can always tell just how a certain piece of candy rates in the minds of the people by the rapidity with which it disappears from a box of assortments, just as you can tell a belle from a wallflower at a tag dance. From close observation I've learned that the Pecan Fudge aisle in a Dimling's Taster Box is always deserted three seconds after the lid is off. It's right that this fudge should be popular . . . it's made with brown sugar, plenty of high-grade butter, that XX cream I told you about last week, and more pecans per inch than you'll see anywhere. And it's cut in thick, juicy squares. Special this week at 60 cents a pound instead of 80, at any of the six Dimling shops, or by mail order direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue. (Dimling's have a Summer Box at 65 cents a pound . . . no chocolates . . . that's worth taking seriously).

. . . Don't Pass These By

WHEN Fate sets Bathroom Bottles in our path for $1.00 each that once sold for as high as $15 to $40 a dozen, aren't we being a little unappreciative if we ignore her generosity? (Fate in this case is Reizenstein's Gift Mart at 625 Liberty Avenue). And not only Bathroom Bottles, Bridge Plate and Cup Sets that were formerly four for $6.00 are now four for $1.95! And King Albert Ice Tea Glasses (you know the pride of Belgium is her glass factories, don't you?), that were $75 a dozen are now $1.95 each. With Wines and Cocktails to match at $1.45 each. Also nice are the solid amber Belgium Glass Candlesticks at $9.95 a pair, formerly $35 a pair. Some beautiful pieces of glassware — compotes, cake plates, candy dishes, values from $2.00 up to $15—are gathered together and you can have your choice for $1.00 each. * * * It's a Summer Sale and summer can't last forever.

. . . Rudy Vallee at Willows Tomorrow

WHETHER it's just to find out "how he does it"; or because everyone you know is going to be there, or so that you can say you heard him, or because you get a thrill clear down to your toes when he starts crooning "A Little Kiss Each Morning," or breaks triumphantly into the "Stein Song"—whatever your reason, I hope you've got your tickets for Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees at The Willows at Oakmont tomorrow night, Tuesday and Wednesday. The stage is set, the weather's right (anyway, The Willows is ready for any weather), the moon is low, more money's being spent to bring Rudy here than has ever been spent for an orchestra in Pittsburgh before . . . and you'd better get your tickets. $4.40 per person. You can get table reservations by calling Atlantic 6886 or Oakmont 141. Remember, that wherever you sit you'll be able to hear everything, for Rudy is bringing along an entourage of electricians to fix that. Be there . . . or you'll be sorry.

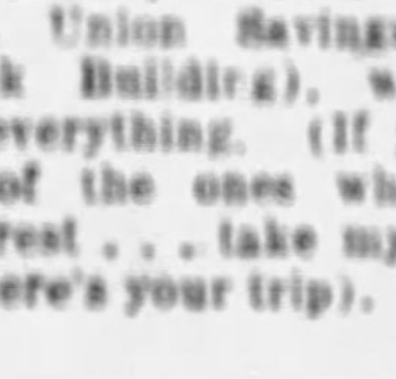
. . . Dinette Sets

IT used to be that a living room was a living room and a dining room was a dining room, and never the twain could meet. But modern life has torn down the partition, and now you're likely to find the dining room existing as an airy corner of the living room with only a smart screen as a dividing line. Naturally, with this change comes furniture of a different type . . . not so formal, not so typically dining room. Dinette sets are the answer, and Gilbert's Fine Furniture, at 632 Smithfield Street, have unusually beautiful ones. Some with extension tables. Some with refectory tables. Beautifully carved; soft lustrous wood—maple, chestnut, oak. Buffets and corner cupboards to match (though you can buy each piece separately). There's an exceptionally stunning set in the window right now . . . copy of an old, old Swiss Provincial suite and carried out in detail. Look at it . . . and then you'll want to see the rest.

. . . To Cool Canada

ASK THOSE who haven't taken their vacations yet . . . who have stayed in the city through all this weary summer . . . where they intend to go, and nine out of ten of them will say, "Some place where I can rest." Happily, there's a trip that was made for them. A 10-day, all-expense, 2100-mile Canada Steamship Lines trip, covering the most beautiful lake and river scenery in the world. Itinerary? From Cleveland to Niagara Falls, to Toronto, and then to Montreal. Almost a day in Montreal. Then up the glorious St. Lawrence to Quebec. Up the Saguenay River to Tadoussac and Murray Bay. Back to Quebec, and a trip to Ste. Anne de Beaupre and Montmorency Falls. And then home. It takes 10 days. It costs $130. There's a boat sailing from Cleveland every Tuesday and Friday up to and including September 6. Mr. Miller, Travel Department, Union Savings Bank (Frick Building), will tell you everything. (If you are one of the ones who want that rest . . . take my advice . . . here's your trip).

. . . Pottery Sale Ending

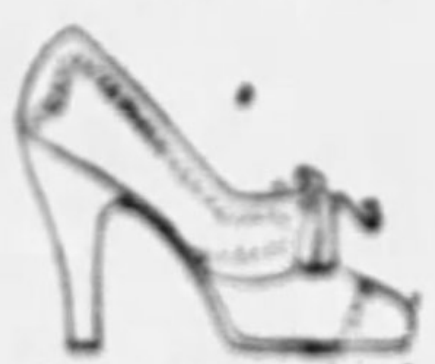


FOR the woman who subscribes to the modern idea that even the humblest of household appurtenances should have its points of beauty, I'd suggest a visit to McClements, at 535 Wood Street, now that the Pottery Sale is ending its days. They have a table of usefuls in metal, such as hand-decorated cake boxes, candy boxes, ivy holders, scrap baskets, at prices that will surprise the most blase of shoppers. They have noteworthies in pottery from famous potters — cake dishes, fruit dishes, flower vases, bulb dishes at one-fourth to one-half off. The purely decorative pieces—vases and crocks, urns and bowls (and really decorative), are 'way, 'way down in price. Just one other thing about McClements. This shop has Louis Sherry's latest—a box of crystallized cream mints, hand-painted and shaped into fruits and flowers. Awfully nice for parties . . . and only $1.25.

WHAT COLORS?

According to all the high-ups in the world of fashion, browns, black with white, and greens seem to be the colors that will greet our eyes most often this fall.

. . . Final Clearance Sale at Parisian



IT'S the early bird that catches the worm, and it's also the wise shopper who braves the heat and replenishes her wardrobe now when prices are at their lowest. For instance, there's a pair of shoes at the Parisian Bootery in the Roosevelt Hotel . . . short vamp ties in a neutral beige shade that will go with anything in your wardrobe, that you can put on now and wear until late fall, that are cute and that will make your foot look two sizes smaller . . . for $4.85! This is just a sample of present Parisian bargains. It's the fade-out of their clearance sale with most summer shoes selling for $4.85, a few custom-made ones, formerly as high as $12.00, going for $5.85 and $6.85. All with the characteristic high arch and slenderizing qualities. And don't you forget that the Parisian Bootery in the Roosevelt Hotel is the only Parisian in town.

. . . Embarrassing Moments

I'LL venture to say there's been more than one time in your life when on a hurry-up swimming invitation you've wished above all things that you hadn't neglected to remove those unbecoming hairs from your legs and arms before going to bed the night before. And, as you sat around the beach, self-consciously aware of them, you've vowed that it would never happen again. Am I right? Well, I'll let you in on an easy way of keeping that vow. Buy a cake of Depilissa, the new rose-colored, odorless, non-irritating depilatory. It's simple to use—all you do is rub this cake round and round on the hairy places, and before you knew it the hair drops off. You can use it on your face and upper lip with safety, and if you rub it occasionally on the spots where the hair has been removed, it won't grow back again. Send $2.00 to Enes Fay, 509 Fifth avenue, New York City, for a good-sized cake.

. . . You'll Like It

I'D say the safest place to have a Swimming Party right now is down at the Natatorium, at 540 Duquesne Way, where the water is changed often and tested every week as regular as clock-work. Here you'll have privacy for your party, marble rooms to dress in, shower baths . . . all the conveniences of one of the best pools in the country. And it's not a bit expensive . . . you can have the pool from 9:30 until 11 P. M. at a charge of only $20.00, for a crowd of 70 people. (For each additional person above this number, a charge of 25 cents is made). The women get their bathing suits for nothing; the men can bring their own, or hire them at a cost of 25 cents. Towels for both men and women are furnished free of charge. August is pretty well dated up, but there are still a few nights open. Call Grant 9876 for reservations, then get your crowd together and go in for an hour and a half of real swimming.

. . . Hair-cuts Count

THE secret of many so-called famous beauties is that they aren't beauties at all . . . they are just women smart enough to make the most of what Nature has given them. We see loads of such examples in the movies—Gloria Swanson, Greta Garbo—women who play up to their own particular type. In your own case, even so trifling a thing as a hair-cut may be making or marring your whole appearance. Some faces need to be softened; others show up better when severely outlined. I'll tell you someone who is a marvel at deciding what sort of hair-cut suits your type. Monsieur Frederic Lichti at Maison Frederic's, 207 Fifth Avenue. He takes one good, long look, then starts in and when he's finished you wonder why you ever allowed anyone else to cut your hair. He's equally good on permanents. Try him . . . appointments by calling Atlantic 0884.

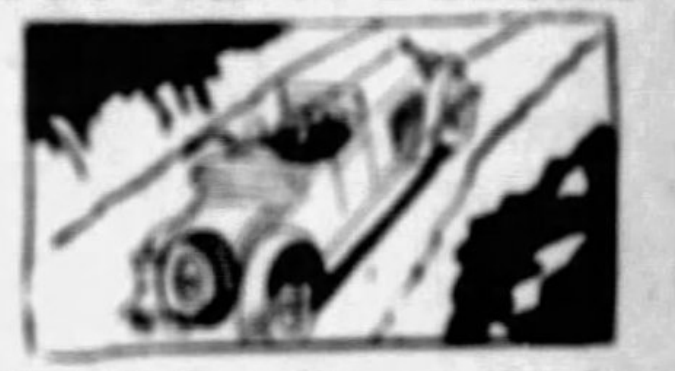
. . . A Weighty Decision

GOING to send your daughter to business school? Well, why not take a day to do a little looking around before you decide on any one school? It's a serious step, remember, for upon your choice of school may depend her entire business future . . . it's more than likely that her office environment will match the environment of her training days. It will probably interest you to know that Mrs. Grace Martin Cornelius has asked me to invite all fathers and mothers who are thinking about business schools for their daughters to come up and look over the Grace Martin Secretarial School, on the 18th floor of the Keenan Building. Mrs. Cornelius thinks that a visit will convince parents that her school has four most important attributes—right atmosphere, right location, right curriculum and right discipline. They've an extremely nice class of girls, too, as you'll see when you go up . . . in fact, the Grace Martin School's students and former students are its high-powered salesmen.

. . . Save Your Grass

TO THE thousands of people who have been literally keeping their lawns alive in this drought by daily sprinkling, the threat of water shortage is a blow. What can they do? I asked Mr. Ketner, of Beckert's Original Seed Store (101 Federal Street, just over Sixth Street Bridge). "Use peat moss," he advised, "and use it right away." There is a special kind that acts like a million tiny reservoirs. Has no moisture of its own, but absorbs 700% of its weight of water. Holds it right there in the lawn. Gives it up to thirsty grass . . . slowly, steadily. Put it on now, sifted, and it will protect the grass, check evaporation, stop water loss through drainage . . . all the while working its way into the ground and in among the roots. Then, if water gets scarce, that peat moss in the ground, making every drop of water count as you put it on, may be the only thing to save your lawn. Twenty bushels cost only $4.25.

. . . Tour in a Lincoln



SUMMER calls out the best that's in an automobile. And that's why so many Lincoln owners realize at this time of the year how genuinely fine an automobile they drive. The Lincoln is just right for touring. It's powerful, comfortable and fast. It's easy to steer, and as safe as 30,000 separate tests can make any car safe. And, of course, if you're to really enjoy your touring these are important points. Complete confidence in the car, and freedom from every worry and care . . . or why motor? There's much to be said on the side of smartness, too. The girl who takes her car on a trip, or drives it to a summer resort and keeps it there has a certain pride of possession every time she comes out of the hotel and steps into it. The mechanical excellence of the Lincoln is reflected in its distinguished appearance, in bodies designed by the foremost custom coachmakers of the day. See for yourself at the Lowe Motor Company, Lincoln distributors, 5124 Liberty Avenue.

YOUR COSTUME JEWELRY

Simulated pearls in necklaces, earrings, and bracelets are to be seen on fashionable throats, ears and wrists, it seems. Necklaces with two, three, or five strands are to be festooned, and for evening they will be draped in the back. The pearls are cream colored and for formal wear many of them have rhinestone ornaments.

You'll see rings combining real semi-precious stones with marcasite in a great variety of designs. Some of them have three or four rows of marcasite around the stone.

Almost all marcasite necklaces, earrings, bracelets and brooches are shown in basket and floral patterns.

Madelon

SUMMER TRAVEL INFORMATION

BANFF MAKES PLANS FOR MUSIC FEST

Canadian Pacific Railway Again Arranges Fest; Prince of Wales Sponsor

BANFF, Alta., Aug. 9—The coming Labor Day week-end will again see the highlands of Scotland transplanted to the Canadian Rockies in the namesake town of Banff. This mountain resort has just sounded the call for its fourth annual highland gathering and Scottish musical festival, scheduled to last from August 29 to September 1, with headquarters at the Banff Springs Hotel. Arranged as before by the Canadian Pacific Railway under the patronage of the Prince of Wales, the festival will offer in review the gems of Scottish minstrelsy, together with dances and pipers' lays which have survived through the turmoil of clan warfare in Scotland as well as through 361 years of Scottish settlement in Canada.

Seventeen Highland regiments in Canada have entered their best pipers to compete for valuable trophies. Lads and lassies dressed in the flashing kilt will perform reels, sword dances and highland flings, competing for prizes in classes grouped according to age. In addition, the leading Scottish athletes of the Dominion have been rounded up for the traditional Caledonian games like putting the "stane" and tossing the caber, as well as the more usual track and field events. One of the races is entitled "The Fiery Torch" race, recalling the custom of the clansmen to summon the clans to war by runners carrying a burning torch.

The musical program this year will be concentrated on the songs of Robert Burns. Two ballad operas incorporating these songs will be presented—one entitled "The Ayrshire Ploughman," written by J. E. Middleton, with arrangements by Healey Willan, a distinguished Canada composer, and the other Burns' own cantata of "The Jolly Beggars," a new version of which has just been completed by Mrs. Mabel Wood-Hill, a prominent American musician. The singers will include Brownie Peebles and Allan Burt, of the American Opera Company; Allan Wilson, well-known tenor of San Francisco; J. Campbell McInnes, internationally celebrated baritone, and members of the Alfred Heather Light Opera Company, which is presenting light operas at the Banff Springs Hotel all summer.

Among other colorful features are costume competitions—prizes being offered for the best costumes illustrating characters in Scottish history and heroes and heroines of Scottish song. The Highland gathering will close with a costume ball in which these will blend with the kilts and tartans in a picture of romantic beauty.

Roosevelt Line Names Sailings

The Roosevelt Steamship Company has announced the following sailings on the American Pioneer Line:

August 23, M. S. Seminole, to Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide. September 20, M. S. City of Rayville, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and Fremantle. August 23, M. S. City of Elwood, Honolulu, Manila, [illegible], Chefoo and Taku Bar. August [illegible], M. S. City of Dalhart, [illegible] Bombay, Colombo, Madras and Calcutta.

All sailings are from New York.

Wire Theft Stops All Town Clocks

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—The Berliner Einheitszeit Company operates a system of electrically-controlled clocks throughout the city.

Burglars entered the company's branch station in the suburb of Pankow with the intention of stealing the copper wire and lead stored there.

They cut down all the wires in the building and all the electric clocks in Pankow promptly stopped running.

The police reached the Pankow station just as the burglars were about to leave.

Expedition Locates Lost Indian Village

LA SALLE, Ill., Aug. 9.—Dr. A. R. Kelley and his University of Illinois archeological expedition believe they have found the "lost Illini Indian village" referred to by Francis Parkman's history.

It was unearthed on Plum Island in the Illinois River, near Starved Rock.

Youth Flies Alone After-9-Hr. Course

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Sixteen-year-old Robert Malone made a successful solo flight here after only nine hours of flying instruction.

French Hotels Reduce Rates

Some of the hotel proprietors in Europe who made it a practice to overcharge American tourists are now asking reasonable rates, according to advices received from abroad by Tarleton Winchester, passenger traffic manager of the United States Lines. Mr. Winchester declared that the American tourist can enter almost any hotel in Europe at present without feeling that he will be penalized and heavily taxed for the visit.

ON CONNEAUT'S WATERS

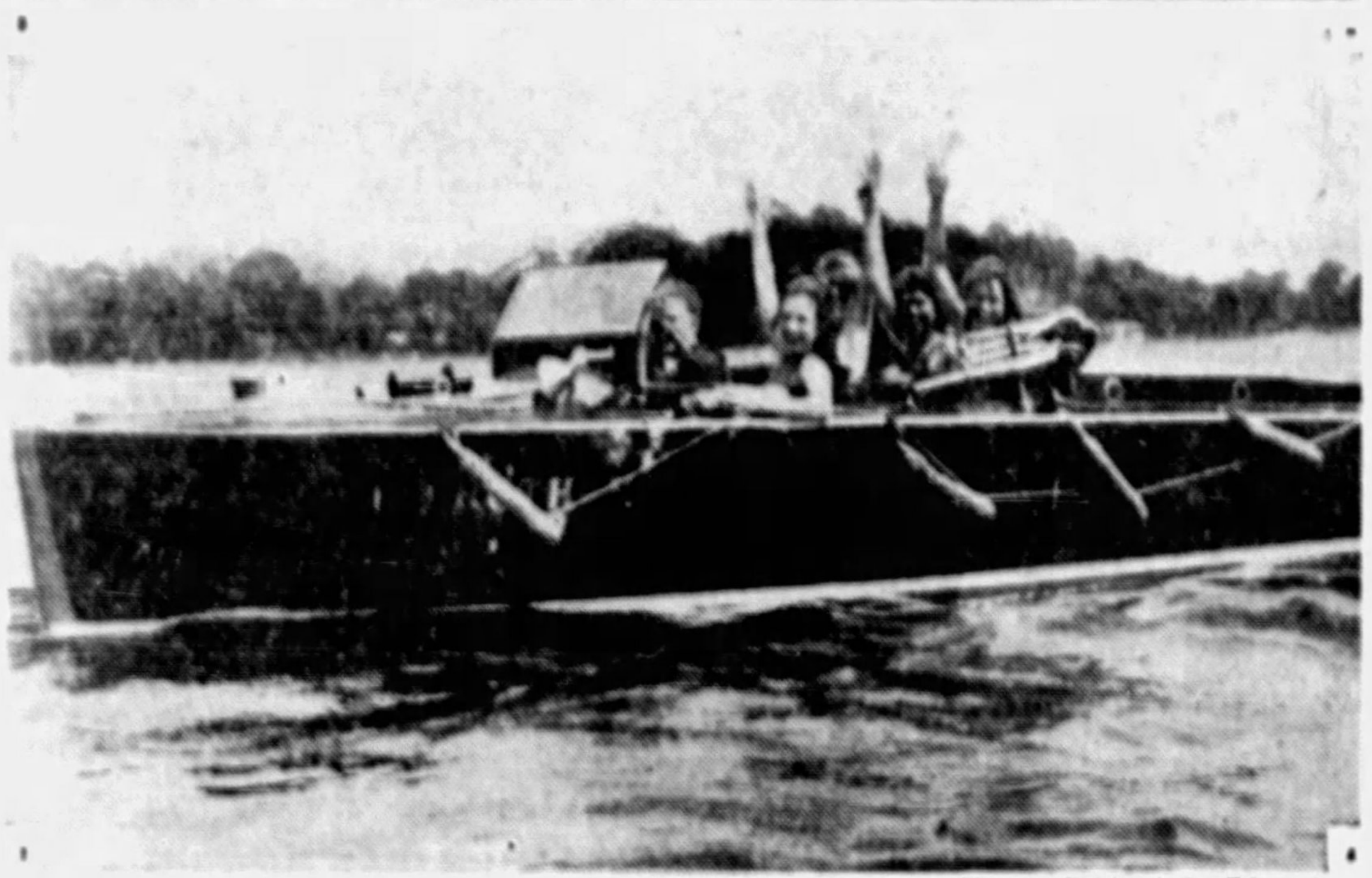


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SPEED BOAT—These five residents of the Squirrel Hill district are enjoying a vacation at Conneaut Lake Park, Pennsylvania's largest inland lake. The lake offers a great variety of water sports to the visitor who is interested in this form of recreation.

PRAISES NEW MOTORSHIP

Capt. F. E. Summers, commander of the new White Star line motorship Britannic, on his arrival at Liverpool on the first eastward run of the new cabin liner said:

"The Britannic is quite up to expectations in every way. There has been a marked absence of vibration all through the voyage, and she is very steady in the seaway. On the outward run from Liverpool we were compelled to reduce speed owing to fog, but we had a clear run home and she averaged 17 knots all the way across eastward. I am, however, convinced that she will do better than that. There has been nothing but eulogy from the passengers. Several have tried by wireless on the way across to get passage for the return to New York. That action speaks volumes for their opinion of the ship."

R. Stanley Dollar Elected Chairman

R. Stanley Dollar, president of the Robert Dollar Co., operating the Dollar Steamship Lines, has been elected chairman of the Pacific Travel Association, which has been organized by steamship, railroad and hotel executives to promote travel to and from the Pacific coast.

Ile de France Now Has Miniature Golf Course Aboard

The miniature golf course, which has recently taken the country by storm, has gone to sea for the first time with the departure from New York of the French Line flagship Ile de France, which sailed with a full nine-hole course, 40x50 feet, installed on the sun-deck.

This Paramount golf course, of which several hundred are already in service throughout the country, is of artificial grass, its fairways obstructed by unique hazards in the form of imitation rocks, logs, etc. A net fence incloses the entire course, preventing over-enthusiastic players from driving into the vast water hazard known as Atlantic.

The course is portable, can be set up in 15 to 20 minutes and will be available for use of the passengers during the crossings.

Advantage in New Terminal

Use of the Rosshafen terminal at Hamburg by the United States Lines has proved a decided advantage for the passengers. On a recent arrival of the George Washington, the 780 passengers on board were enabled to reach the main railroad station within one hour after the ship was brought alongside the pier. The fairway to the Rosshafen terminal is being deepened by three feet, so that the ships may not be delayed by tide conditions.

FRENCH LINE GETS NEW HEAD

At a meeting of the board of directors of the French Line, held in Paris, Felix Lachesnez-Heude, general passenger manager of the line here, was appointed assistant general manager of the line for the United States and Canada, succeeding Jean Tillier, who was recently made general manager in place of Pierre de Malglaive, newly appointed associate managing director of the entire French Line organization.

No successor to Lachesnez-Heude as general passenger manager has yet been named and he will continue in that capacity until September 1, when all of the above changes become effective. On that date, de Malglaive sails for France to take over his new post as associate of Maurice Tillier, the managing director, and, with his departure, Jean Tillier and Lachesnez-Heude will assume their new roles.

The rise of Lachesnez-Heude, not yet 40 years old, in the French Line has been rapid, he having advanced from clerk to second in command in the little less than 11 years he has been here.

Kungsholm Gets World Fair Prize

The Swedish-American liner, Kungsholm, has been awarded the Grand Prix for excellence of construction and artistic interior decoration at the world's fair of shipping transportation and art at Antwerp. Since her entrance into the North Atlantic run, the Kungsholm has attracted world-wide attention for the superior merits of her decoration. She is a motorship sailing direct from New York to Gothenburg.

Pittsburgh Travelers

J. Paul Ford, manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Allegheny, Baltimore to Jacksonville, Miss Helen E. Watson, Miss Xenia Critchlow.

Europa, Bremen to New York, Henry G. Hug, William G. Sommer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hammond, Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Pitcairn, Thomas Kenyon, Elmer Kenyon.

Santa Marta, New York to Kingston, Miss Carolyn M. Bothwell.

Somerset, Jacksonville to Baltimore, Miss Georgianna Fait, Miss Helen Yingling.

Belgenland, Antwerp to New York, Mrs. Elsie Trog, Miss Elsie Trog, Miss H. Trog.

Columbus, New York to Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Weinberg.

Majestic, New York to Southampton, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laughlin; to Cherbourg, John Buckon, Mato Baic, Mike Gregory.

Western World, New York to Rio de Janeiro, D. B. Doyle.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Paff.

Cameronia, New York to Londonderry, Miss Mary McGuire.

Conte Grande, New York to Naples, Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Russo, Miss Josephine Russo, Antono Egizi, Cosimo Pandolfo, Giovanni De Pietro.

Milwaukee, New York to Cobh, Mrs. A. P. Keller, Miss Susan Canny.

Pastores, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. James Rae, Miss Elizabeth Rae.

Rotterdam, Rotterdam to New York, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Findley, Mrs. J. G. Price.

Siboney, New York to Havana, Max V. Schoonmaker.

Keystone, Erie to Port Dover and return, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Jones.

Hamonic, Detroit to Duluth and return, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith, Mrs. G. Dressler, Miss Hazel Gorman.

Canada Steamship Lines Conducted tour to the Saguenay from Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Akin.

Noronic, Duluth to Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Trager.

South American, Cleveland to Chicago and return, Miss Gertrude McDowell, Mrs. Heber McDowell, Miss Margaret A. Kuntz, Miss Emma Voegele, Miss Edith M. Lutz.

Octorara, Cleveland to Duluth, Miss Nelle Graham, Mrs. T. S. Hoffman.

Manitoulin, Owen Sound to Manitowaning, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Trees, Mr. Charles Brednick; to Little Current, Edward A. Lawrence, Robert H. Wikson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, Jr., C. Edward Keck, C. Leroi Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Leigh DeCoursey, Rev. Robert F. Galbreath.

Nerissa, New York to St. John's and return, Miss Grace H. Davis, Miss Sarah M. Hartley, Miss M. C. Davis.

Queen City, Pittsburgh to Cincinnati, Miss C. Douglas.

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK

Tuscania, New York to Havre, Helen Flannery, Raymond Flannery, Harry J. Jessel, Martha H. Jackson, Philip Remington.

Saturnia, New York to Naples, Mrs. Joseph A. Giesenkamp, Joseph A. Giesenkamp, Jr.

America, Southampton to New York, George R. Agnew.

Arcadian, Halifax and Nova Scotia cruise, Maris Ashford, Margaret Phillips, Henry Eddy, James Taylor.

Republic, Hamburg to New York, Gladys Fry, Mrs. Howard Fry.

Aquitania, Cherbourg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Green.

Franconia, Liverpool to New York, Mrs. Ellen Johnston, David Johnston.

George Washington, Hamburg to New York, Alvin Laidley, Mrs. Ross K. Sefton, Alice Sefton, Veronica Livingstone.

St. Louis, Cherbourg to New York, William J. Poschmann, Herbert S. Graham, Charles R. Caldwell.

Vulcania, Naples to New York, Jacob J. Shafley.

San Lorenzo, New York to Porto Rico, Julia Rishel.

Carnaro, Venice to Bombay, Mrs. C. B. Marshall, Patricia Marshall, Jocelyn Marshall.

Transylvania, Belfast to New York, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Murray, Mrs. William McShane, Ellen McShane, Margaret McShane, Evelyn McShane, Ann McShane.

George Washington, Southampton to New York, Mrs. Grace Sefton Mayer, Mrs. Blanche Lindsay.

Laconia, Liverpool to New York, Mary McSweeney, Claire McSweeney, Lucille Brown, Mary Templeton, Helen Wilson.

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Gertrude Neville, Annastasia Neville, Julia Gallagher, Mary Brundage, Ann Galya, Harry J. Merrill, King Williams.

Somerset, Baltimore to Jacksonville, Rose Marie Meyer, Josephine Steinbrunner.

Veendam, New York to Bermuda, Vallie Logue, Oliver H. Pearson.

Boston to Yarmouth and Nova Scotia, Virginia South, May Broderick, Sarah Millman.

Yellowstone Park tour, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. R. E. Richardson, Mrs. James R. McCready, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Geis, Mrs. Finlay Peterson.

Great Lakes cruises, Harry J. Horner, Catherine Williams, Herbert Brandon, Mary H. Jackson, Henry McConnell, Mary Westerman, Ruth Parker, Eleanor Wright.

GLACIER PARK HOOVER CHOICE FOR SUMMER

Presidential Party Makes Plans for Summer Home In Two Medicine Valley

When President Hoover retires into the wilds of Glacier Park for rest and recreation the latter part of this month, he will make his temporary home in a mountain valley which for ages served powerful Indian chieftains as a summer haven.

National park officials, who are said to be responsible for the President's decision to visit the Northern Rockies this summer, have selected the Two Medicine country as the base from which the President will make fishing excursions, motor jaunts and saddle trips to other parts of Glacier Park.

The valley of the Two Medicine was in ancient times and, for that matter still is, a favorite summer campground of the Blackfeet Indians. With its cold lakes and streams, its wealth of flowers and evergreens and its protecting rampart of mountain peaks, the Two Medicine valley afforded an ideal place to which the tribes could retire for their "medicine lodge" ceremonies.

There was good water, poles for their lodges, a plentiful supply of game, and, in the upper valley, more berries to cure and mix with buffalo fat for their pemmican than they could harvest. There, too, their women and children were secure from prowling war parties of Crees and Crows.

The name, Two Medicine, according to Blackfeet tradition, resulted from a factional difference within the Blackfeet nation. Countless moons ago, the old men of the living Blackfeet recount, the river and lakes were called by the simple name "Medicine," due to the fact that the Blackfeet gathered there every summer to honor Natos, the Indian god who lived in the sun. The high medicine men of the tribe would prepare "sacred bundles," the composition of which were known only to the medicine men themselves, and these would be displayed amid weird ceremonies. Sacrifices also were made.

Since that time the river that joins the three lakes was called "The River-Where-the-Two-Medicine-Lodges-Were-Built." White men have shortened this to Two Medicine River, and the lakes are distinguished as Lower Two Medicine Lake, Middle Two Medicine Lake and Upper Two Medicine Lake.

The chalets which the presidential party will occupy are located on the south shore of Middle Two Medicine Lake, about 12 miles from the entrance hotel at Glacier Park Station.

Acadian Festival To Commemorate Colony Dispersal

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 9.—Satisfaction at the progress being made on the commemorative celebration at Grand Pre, N. S., on August 20, on the occasion of the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the banishment of the Acadians, was voiced here today by Justice Arthur T. LeBlanc, of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, who is a guest at the Lord Nelson Hotel.

Justice LeBlanc, who will preside at the ceremonies, visited Grand Pre Park yesterday, accompanied by F. G. J. Comeau, secretary of the Acadian Memorial Committee, and expressed himself as well pleased both with the site and the arrangements for the festivity.

ACTIVITIES AT CONNEAUT LAKE

Conneaut Lake Park has been especially active during the week-end. The B. P. W. clubs of Northern Pennsylvania convened there yesterday, as did the Al Sirat Grotto, of Cleveland, O., and the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Regiments, Spanish War Veterans.

Next Wednesday the Conemaugh and Monongahela divisions of the Pennsylvania Railroad will hold their annual outing at the park. Thursday the Traffic Clubs of Oil City and Franklin will picnic at the resort. On Saturday, the William Thaw Council, Independent Order of Americans, of Pittsburgh, will hold an outing. Two other picnics will be held that day.

TRAIL RIDERS ELECT MOORE

BANFF, Alta., Aug. 9.—Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, at the conclusion of their annual four-day ride, elected Col. Phil A. Moore, naturalist and lecturer of New York and Banff, to be their new president. About a hundred members made this seventh annual ride of the organization, which was founded by a band of Americans and Canadians who loved mountain trails and wanted to see the old ones maintained and fresh ones opened up throughout the Canadian Rockies. Col. Moore is one of the charter members of the order and has never missed the annual ride.

This year's trek ended at Marble Canyon after traversing high peaks and steep precipices, narrow passes with barely enough footing for a horse, proceeding across rockslides and through virgin forests where white men had never set foot. The riders passed through hanging glaciers and close to floating icebergs, and had to break the ice over frozen streams to get water for their morning wash.

Mauretania Sets New Speed Record

The Cunard liner Mauretania has added another record to her long list, according to advices from the London offices of the line. In each of her last 18 eastbound Atlantic voyages she has averaged more than 25 knots.

STEASHIPS.

THE LUXURY CRUISE

MEDITERRANEAN
PALESTINE—EGYPT

Greatest Program in History of this famous Cruising Steamer
ROTTERDAM
Leaves New York
Feb. 5, 1931
under Holland-America Line's own management
71 days of delight
A trip to the "Eternal City," Rome, without extra charge
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. in charge of shore excursions

The Rotterdam was recently entirely modernized. You will find her a model of modern comfort. Swimming pool, gymnasium and many spacious public salons. Excellently ventilated and spotlessly clean. Service and cuisine are the last word in perfection. Enjoyable and jolly entertainment.

For choice accommodations make reservations now. Rates from $955

Write for illustrated booklet

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
215 Park Building, Pittsburgh, or Local Agents

STEAMSHIPS

MEDITERRANEAN
27th CRUISE Jan. 31, $600-$1500
By palatial new S.S. "LAURENTIC," 19,000 tons; Madeira, Canary Islands, Spain (Granada), Gibraltar, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Stamboul, 12 days in Egypt and Palestine; Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, Liverpool, New York.
First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave.
Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS

EUROPE
EXPRESS SERVICE
COMFORTABLE, LUXURIOUS

To France and England
Homeric ....Aug. 16; Sept. 5
Olympic ....Aug. 22; Sept. 12
Majestic ....Aug. 29; Sept. 19
(World's largest ship)

To England, France and Belgium
Westernland ....Aug. 15; Sept. 12
Belgenland ....Aug. 22; Sept. 20
Pennland ....Aug. 29; Sept. 26
Lapland ....Sept. 6; Oct. 4

The only First Class Service direct to London via Cherbourg
Minnetonka ....Aug. 16; Sept. 13
Minnewaska ....Aug. 30; Sept. 27

To England and Ireland
Baltic ....Aug. 23; Sept. 20
Cedric ....Aug. 30; Sept. 27
Adriatic ....Sept. 6; Oct. 4

New BRITANNIC
Largest Cabin liner in the world. Next sailings Aug. 16 and Sept. 13.

New York to London
L & M Vandyck Sept. 6 (11 A. M.)

To Plymouth, Boulogne and London
Minnekahda ....Aug. 23; Sept. 20

DE LUXE WINTER CRUISES
Around the World on the Red Star liner Belgenland, most famous world cruising ship, sailing Dec. 15. To the Mediterranean—Four 46-day cruises by Great White Star Liners Britannic (new) and Adriatic, during January, February, and March.

WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE • ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.

Atlantic City, N. J.

CAPITOL COTTAGE
106 South Carolina Ave.
Homelike, rung. wtr., near beach, bathing priv. Two in room $7.50 per week each, up. Garage. Mrs. Williams of Pittsburgh, Prop.

WINDERMERE S. Carolina Av. & Beach. American-European plan. Bathing priv. Elev. Benders, ownership-mgt.

PRINCESS
Ocean End of South Carolina Ave.
Atlantic City, N. J.
Modern Brick Hotel—Fireproof Garage
Capacity 500. Orchestra. Dancing
Bathing from Hotel
All White Service
From $4.00 Daily—American Plan
Attractive Weekly Rates
Reserve Now—No Deposit Required
Wire Late Reservations at Hotel Expense or telephone Atlantic City 4-1147
Write Box J, "Princess" for Booklet, and Road Map
17th yr. Paul C. Roseman, Owner & Mgr.

New Clarion
KENTUCKY AVE. JUST OFF BOARDWALK
FOR YOUR COMFORT ALL THE YEAR
BATH HOUSES FREE TO GUESTS
S. K. BONIFACE

NOTED FOR ITS TABLE
MILLER COTTAGE & ANNEX
CAPACITY 250
9-17 N. GEORGIA AVE. ATL. CITY, N. J.
Scrupulously clean; block to Convention hall. White service; rooms with running water. $3 up dly. $18 up wkly. American plan. 21st year. EMERSON CROUTHAMEL.

St. Clare Hotel
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE NEAR BEACH
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
A homelike Hotel on Beautiful Pennsylvania Ave. Comfort without extravagance. $25 Week Up—American Plan.

The Lafayette
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Just Off the Boardwalk
Fireproof Construction
On a Residential Avenue
Harmonious, restful surroundings with recreational advantages.
Surf bathing direct from hotel—free lockers and showers for guests.
European Plan from $4 Daily
American Plan from $7 Daily
Weekly or Season Rates on Application

TRAVEL

The Travel Dept.
of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2237

Union
SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Hotel Jefferson
ATLANTIC CITY'S NEW FIREPROOF HOTEL
Kentucky Ave.—Near Beach
Ownership Management
FETTER & HOLLINGER
Telephone—5-0141

Monticello
$4.00 up daily
SPECIAL WEEKLY
AMERICAN PLAN
BATHING DIRECT FROM HOTELS

KENTUCKY
Kentucky Avenue near Beach
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
Centrally located, elevator to street. Entrance Lounge. Bathing privileges. Dancing. Music. All rooms with bath or running water. Selective cuisine. White service.
ELVA M. KING, Ownership Management.

SHOREHAM
Virginia Ave., close to Beach & Steel Pier
Newly renovated and beautifully refurnished. Capacity 250. All outside airy rooms. Running water. Private baths. Elevator to street. European Plan, $1.50 up daily. American Plan, $4 up daily, $25 Up Weekly. Free bathing privileges from hotel. Booklet upon request.
J. BICKAR, Owner Mgt.

Atlantic City, N. J.

REMEMBER
This is the time for your visit to
The WILTSHIRE
Virginia Ave., 300 feet from Steel Pier
J. Biddle Ellis, Managing Director.
Write for rates.
Samuel Ellis Estate, Owners.

Wellsboro
Kentucky Ave.—near Beach
Every Modern Appointment
Amer. Plan $4 Up Dly.—Special Wkly.
Free Bathing—with Showers.
Booklet—Phone 4-0933.
Ownership Mgt., Ralph Meckley

Buena Vista Springs, Pa.

"IN THE ALPS OF AMERICA"
Buena Vista Spring Hotel
BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS
BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA.
Open June 14 to Oct. 1. [illegible] Rooms. [illegible] Baths. Golf, Tennis, Saddle Horses, Dancing, Bowling, Swimming. No Mosquitoes. 10 miles to Gettysburg. For booklet and rates, Address: John J. Gibbons Mgr. Phone Blue Ridge [illegible]

STEASHIPS.

BALTIMORE TO BOSTON BY SEA

★MIAMI TRIPS AT REDUCED FARES

Round trip from Baltimore...to Boston $40, including meals and stateroom accommodations... every Tuesday, Friday, Sunday.

★ Reduced fares south; cool summer cruise to Miami; 2100 miles round trip, $70; Jacksonville, $46.

All-Expense Tours, $58 up
7 to 14 days, Boston, White Mts., Cape Cod, Maine, Quebec, Lake Champlain, New York City, Niagara, Florida, Havana, etc.
Low auto rates. Send for illus. folder.

MERCHANTS & MINERS
Transportation Co.
338 H. W. Oliver Bldg. Pittsburgh

TRAVEL. TRAVEL. TRAVEL.

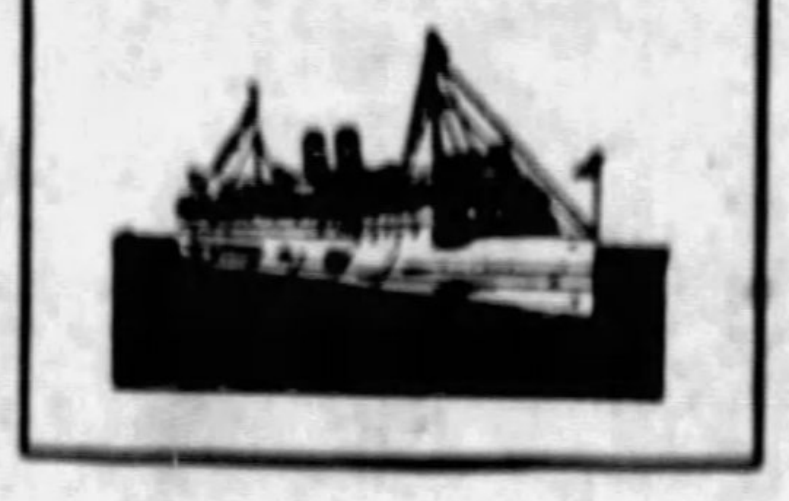
CANADIAN VACATION

Up where the North begins

VERY IMPORTANT

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES operate from the head of Lake Superior, via the St. Lawrence River, to the Saguenay. Their cruises include the seven day trip from Detroit to Duluth and return; Niagara to the Saguenay, including the Thousand Islands, and shooting the rapids; excursions from Toronto, the Queen City, to Niagara, the Thousand Islands and Rochester. They operate a fleet of 106 steamers, freight and passenger, and are the largest fresh water transportation company in the world. The famous Saguenay trip includes visits to Montreal, metropolis of Canada; Quebec, the historic walled city; Murray Bay, "Newport of the North" and Tadoussac, Canada's oldest settlement. The Saguenay Canyon is one of nature's masterpieces.

Our steamers may be boarded at Lewiston, Rochester, Duluth or Detroit in the U.S.A., or Sarnia, Queenston, Toronto, Montreal or Quebec in Canada.



HAVE you ever seen a genuine camera-shy "Mountie" in a smart red tunic? You will probably run across one or two of this famous corps as you journey through French Canada. This lower St. Lawrence country—the cradle of Canadian history—is brimful of new and interesting sights.

The habitant woman spinning at her doorstep, or baking huge loaves in an outdoor oven, the woodsman shouldering his axe and striding along in soft moccasins, the little boys driving their big dogs at a gallop in home-made carts—these are part of the delightful, simple life of French Canada's beloved habitants.

Our large modern steamers ply from Niagara, via the St. Lawrence river to the distant Saguenay. Air that stirs the blood like a bugle call, the grandeur of mountain scenery, new congenial friends—all go to make up a memorable vacation cruise, as delightful as a trip abroad.

Please write at once for illustrated folder, which describes in detail the pleasures of this wonderful vacation cruise.

For full information, rates and reservations, apply to your Travel Agent or

R. N. GARRISON, General Agent,
195 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. ATlantic 4579

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

U985

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 10, 1930

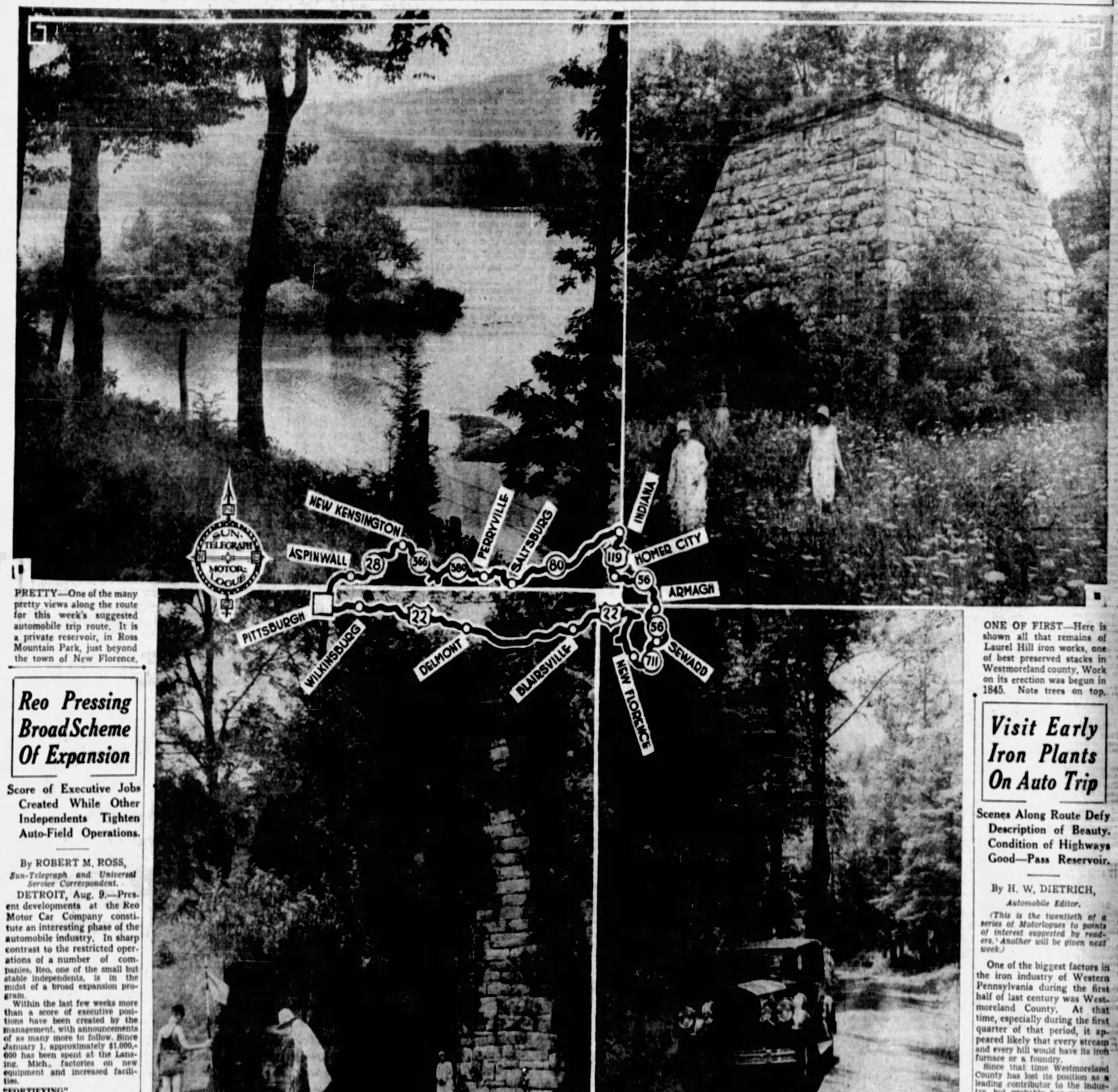
PIONEER IRON FURNACES

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

Scattered about Western Pennsylvania are a number of picturesque mementoes of the iron industry of a century ago. Several of these, in an excellent state of preservation, are in Westmoreland county. At one time it appeared likely that that county would have an iron furnace or foundry on every sizeable stream or hill.

These mementoes of a pioneer industry are furnace stacks. Ore for these plants was mined from neighboring hills and mountains. Limestone, for fusing metal, was obtained from the neighboring mountains. Fuel was charcoal, obtained from the dense forests which at one time covered nearly all of Western Pennsylvania.

Three of these stacks—the Ross Mountain, built in 1815; the Laurel Hill, started in 1845, and the Buena Vista—are on the route for this week's suggested automobile trip. They are reached over excellent roads. The scout car used was a Pierce-Arrow "B" five-passenger sedan, loaned by the Painter-Dunn Company.



PRETTY—One of the many pretty views along the route for this week's suggested automobile trip route. It is a private reservoir, in Ross Mountain Park, just beyond the town of New Florence.

ONE OF FIRST—Here is shown all that remains of Laurel Hill iron works, one of best preserved stacks in Westmoreland county. Work on its erection was begun in 1845. Note trees on top.

Reo Pressing Broad Scheme Of Expansion

Score of Executive Jobs Created While Other Independents Tighten Auto-Field Operations.

By ROBERT M. ROSS,
Sun-Telegraph and Universal Service Correspondent.

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—Present developments at the Reo Motor Car Company constitute an interesting phase of the automobile industry. In sharp contrast to the restricted operations of a number of companies, Reo, one of the small but stable independents, is in the midst of a broad expansion program.

Within the last few weeks more than a score of executive positions have been created by the management, with announcements of as many more to follow. Since January 1, approximately $1,000,000 has been spent at the Lansing, Mich., factories on new equipment and increased facilities.

"FORTIFYING"

Reo denies that a reorganization is in progress other than the probable effect a larger personnel will have on marketing and production methods. Officials state they are building on the expectation of future demand and they hold the new set-up will fortify them against competition later on.

Campaigns to overcome current market depression have been launched by a number of major companies. Old and new plans to aid the dealer in his effort to stimulate buying are being sponsored on a scale never before undertaken.

OTHER PROMOTION

Plymouth is conducting an essay contest with thousands of dollars in prizes offered the public. Dodge is concentrating on its "mileage marathon," a unique break-down test that sees a machine covering the country at an average of 500 miles a day.

Buick and Willys-Overland have just completed widespread contests. Hudson-Essex is offering premiums among dealers for sales. Studebaker is giving considerable promotion to the "free wheeling" of its new models.

CENTURY OLD—The stack of Ross Mountain iron works, in Ross Mountain Park, another of Westmoreland's pioneer iron plants. It was constructed in 1815.

Tire Wear Often Caused by Brakes

When one tire wears more quickly than the other three, it is the car owner's cue to check brake equalization, wheel alignment, and possible looseness in the rim lugs.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SCOUT CAR—The scout car for logging this week's suggested automobile trip was this Pierce-Arrow "B" five-passenger sedan. The roads along the route are in good condition. The distance is approximately 137 miles.

COOL—When thermometers elsewhere registered 99 degrees in the shade, the road scouts enjoyed a cool breeze on this road near pretty Ross Mountain Park.

There's Always A Good Selection
of desirable places to live, listed for sale and for rent, in the Classified Ads. Get settled now for the New School Term about to start.

Visit Early Iron Plants On Auto Trip

Scenes Along Route Defy Description of Beauty. Condition of Highways Good—Pass Reservoir.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the twentieth of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers. Another will be given next week.)

One of the biggest factors in the iron industry of Western Pennsylvania during the first half of last century was Westmoreland County. At that time, especially during the first quarter of that period, it appeared likely that every stream and every hill would have its iron furnace or a foundry.

Since that time Westmoreland County has lost its position as a leading contributor to the industry, but probably has more mementoes of the iron mongery in its most picturesque stage than any other district west of the Allegheny Mountains.

ORE MINED AT PLANTS

A number of these mementoes, the stacks of pioneer furnaces, are in excellent condition and easily reached. The greater number of them are in various stages of decay, with no one, apparently, interested enough to preserve them. At the present time, it is understood, negotiations are under way to have one of these furnaces removed from the state and rebuilt with replicas of companion structures.

Ore and limestone for these early iron works were obtained from neighboring hills and mountains. The greater number of furnaces were operated with charcoal as fuel. This was obtained from the great forests which at that time covered the countryside. A number of furnaces burned coal or coke.

The site of three of these furnaces, the Ross Mountain, Laurel Hill and Buena Vista, were visited last week by members of the Motorlogue road scouting party in a Pierce-Arrow "B" five-passen-

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part)

NOTED DRIVER DEMONSTRATES FREE WHEELING

Gulotta Pilots Studebaker Up South Negley Avenue Hill; 14 in Machine.

Pittsburgh and vicinity witnessed additional demonstrations of the flexibility of Studebaker's newest development, free wheeling, during the visit here last week of Tony Gulotta, noted automobile racing driver.

Gulotta is making a tour of the country demonstrating the new Studebaker development which permits the shifting from high to second, and second to high gear without touching the clutch.

The first of Gulotta's demonstrations, which were staged under the supervision of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh, was on South Negley avenue, above Fifth avenue. The tortuous grade there has long been used as an automobile proving ground. In the Studebaker test 14 passengers were carried on a President roadster, in high gear, over its top with the speedometer showing 29 miles an hour.

OTHER HILLS TOPPED

Other demonstrations were made in Pioneer avenue, Federal street extension and Tokio street. Six passengers were carried over the top of Pioneer avenue in the roadster and in high gear at 49 miles an hour. The six passengers also were carried over Federal street extension, in high gear, at 36 miles an hour.

Tokio street, one of the heaviest grades in the city, passed under the wheels of the Studebaker roadster, in high gear, at 26 miles an hour. Four passengers were carried. With two passengers the climb was completed at 36 miles an hour. Carrying one passenger and from a standing start the climb was completed in high gear at 15 miles an hour.

FLEXIBILITY SHOWN

Other demonstrations were made in the heavy traffic of the various business sections of the city to demonstrate the flexibility of steering and control through the gears and brakes. In addition to permitting the shifting of gears without the use of the clutch, free wheeling also results in the engine dropping to idling speed, no matter how swiftly the car may be traveling, as soon as the driver's foot is lifted from the accelerator.

Similar demonstrations were made in McKeesport, Carnegie, Homestead, Turtle Creek and Tarentum during the last week. In a straight-away run, Studebaker officials reported, the car traveled 95 miles an hour.

Regular Attention Makes Battery Last

In order to obtain better performance from the battery, as well as increasing its life, have the battery inspected about every two or three weeks during the warm months; keep the terminals and connections clean to insure good electric contact; always keep the solution above the tops of the plates in each cell by adding water frequently, and have the generator adjusted to spring and summer driving conditions.

'Hidden' Grease Cup Calls for Attention

There are many cars still in service which provide for rear wheel bearing lubrication through grease cups located just inside the wheel at the hub. They are not especially accessible, but this should not prevent the car owner from going after them. Higher engine powers have put a bigger burden on the bearings and they need the assistance of regular and adequate lubrication.

Riding of Clutch Is Dangerous Trick

There are drivers fully aware of the evil of riding the clutch who are very careful never to stop at the traffic lights with the the car in gear. Yet, while waiting with the gears disengaged, many of these have a nervous habit of depressing the clutch pedal from time to time. The habit, like many others, can be formed with its victim entirely unaware of it.

Running Board Repairs Necessary

There is more to be considered than its bad effect upon the appearance of the car when the covering of the running board becomes worn. Rents in the covering have been known to cause serious falls, especially when occupants are leaving the car at night when the tear is not visible. Having the running boards recovered is not an expensive job.

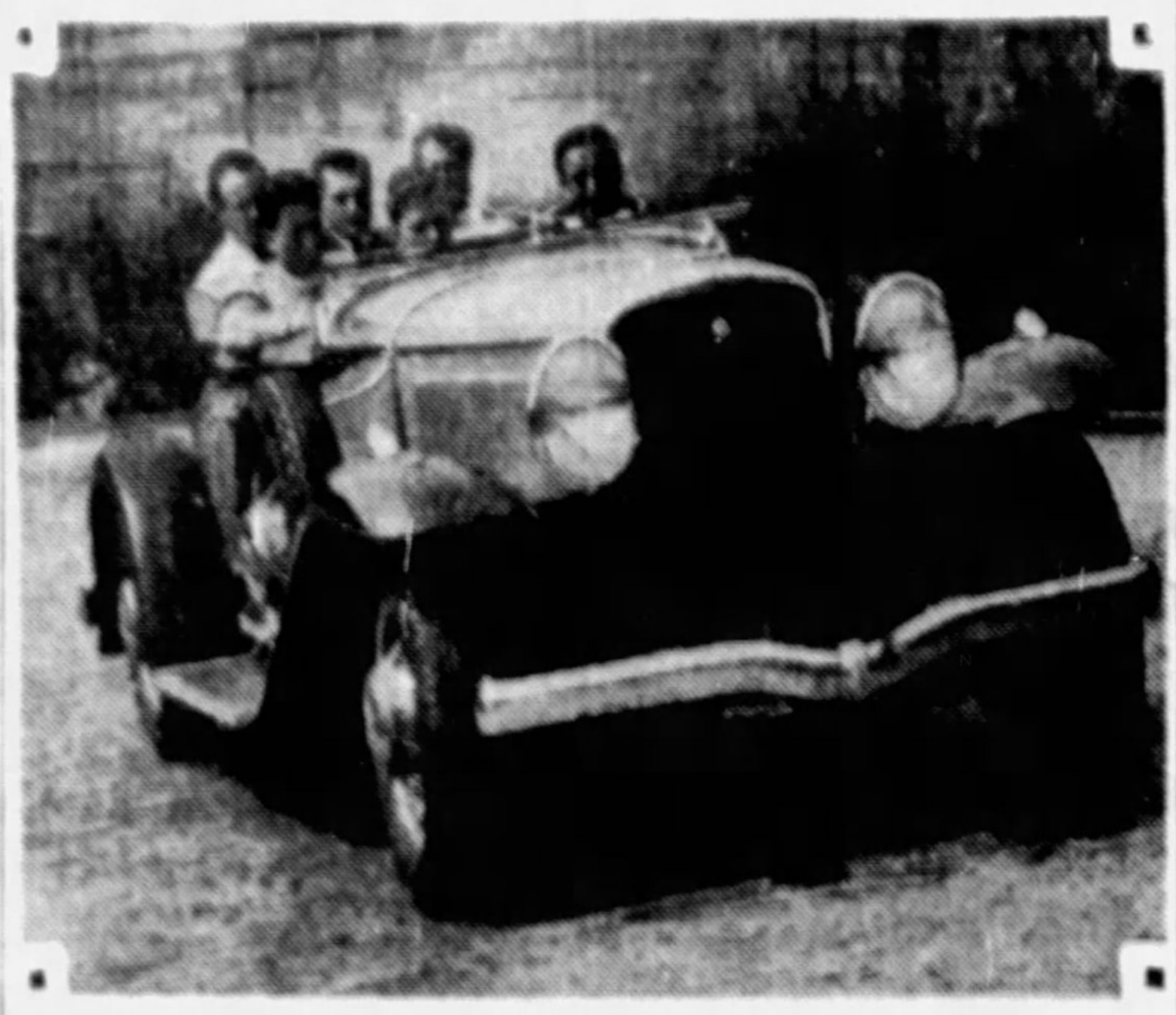
Choke Helps Start Stubborn Engine

One of the best plans to start a stubborn engine is to first pull out the choke and press the starter for a brief period without turning on the ignition. This forces raw gas into the cylinders. Then turn on the switch, step on the starter and push in the choke. If the battery, spark plugs and breaker points are in proper shape this should make starting easy.

Paint Over Rust Oxidation Cause

Never use paint to cover rust on fenders. The best way is to first remove rust spots with sandpaper, then give the surface a thorough dusting and followed by several coats of paint. Painting over rust will cause this oxidation process to break through after the paint is dry.

EXHIBITS FLEXIBILITY



ON HILLS—IN TRAFFIC—Tony Gulotta, noted racing driver, taking five passengers over Pioneer avenue at 49 miles an hour in a free-wheeling Studebaker President Eight roadster. The Pioneer avenue drive was one of a number of Gulotta's demonstrations of the flexibility of Studebaker's newest development, free wheeling, which permits the changing of gears without the use of the clutch.

SEVERE TESTS FOR CHRYSLERS

Before the new Chrysler eights were announced to the public, they had completed more than 200,000 miles of test driving, with the United States as a proving ground, reports Howard Samson, vice-president of Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributor.

For months preceding their introduction, they were tested in zero temperatures of the north; they ran in the hot sands of western deserts. They climbed the Rockies and the Alleghanies. They were "opened-up" on deserted highways and pounded on the rough side-roads to make sure of their performance and roadability. The result is a product as perfect as engineers can design.

Testing motor cars carries its own romantic touch, for it is Chrysler policy to test every new line of cars on the natural proving grounds of America. All identifying emblems and hub caps must be blanked out, although body, chassis and engine are approximately what production units will be. Wherever these mysterious fleets of cars appear they attract curious throngs who immediately inquire as to their make, number of cylinders and price. Usually, Chrysler engineers courteously reply that they are "Eagle Specials", or some other fantastic name, and quickly the cars disappear.

Special Equipment Aids Pontiac Tests

Seventy-five per cent of the 1,900 electrically-driven precision machines, which make parts for the engines of the Oakland Eight and the Pontiac Six, were specially designed to specifications worked out by the engineers of the Oakland Motor Car Company.

Even the 284 test stands, used to test Oakland and Pontiac engines before installation in the cars, are of special design.

BUICK ORDERS DELUGE PLANT

Telegrams and letters which have deluged Buick factory officials since the introduction of the new 1931 Buick Eight, July 26, indicate that the crowds which jammed the Buick salesrooms on the opening day were greater than the attendance at any previous Buick showing.

Buick from year to year has used the best known clocking methods of counting the visitors at dealers' showrooms on announcement day. By these methods this year, it was shown that more than a million and a half persons saw the cars the first day.

Many thousands of sales have been reported to the factory and sustained interest has kept Buick dealers all over the country at a high pitch of activity, giving an interested public demonstrations of the smooth, powerful performance of this new eight-cylinder car and explaining the details of Buick construction.

The unusual reception accorded Buick's line for 1931 was not entirely unexpected on the part of Buick officials, however. Advance sales to buyers who had not even had an opportunity to see the new cars totaled more than 7,000 and had a combined value of over $10,000,000.

Franklin on Display At Saratoga Races

Long noted as one of the most popular gathering places for the smart set, Saratoga, N. Y., during August will have an added feature during its famous racing season. Arrangements have been completed for a special exhibit of Franklin air-cooled custom cars. This salon will be held in the crystal ballroom of the Grand Union Hotel, for generations regarded as the center of the Spa's social activities.

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO TOUR

(The Sun-Telegraph, in co-operation with the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, will answer questions regarding routes and road conditions through the columns of this section. Replies cannot be sent by mail, nor can telephone inquiries be answered. Address all questions to Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph.)

Give me the best route from California, Pa., to New York City.
A. C.

Follow Pa. 88 to Speers, cross river to Belle Vernon to Junction of Pa. 31 and follow same to junction of 71. Take 71 to Greensburg, U. S. 30 to Chambersburg, U. S. 11 to Harrisburg, U. S. 22 to Easton, N. J., 28 to Plainfield, N. J., 24 to New York City.

Please give me the best route from Braddock, Pa., to Salem, N. Y.
J. L.

Go from Braddock to Turtle Creek, take the Newtown road to William Penn highway, and follow it, U. S. 22 to Duncansville, U. S. 220 to Milesburg, 64 to Millhall, U. S. 220 to Waverly, N. Y., 17 to Binghampton, N. Y., 7 to Schenectady, N. Y., 50 to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., 29 to Cambridge, N. Y., 22 to Salem.

Please give the best route from Duquesne to Cicero, Ill., with mileage.
R. D.

Follow Duquesne boulevard, Eighth avenue and East Carson street to Point Bridge, U. S. 30 to Mansfield, O., Ohio 5 to Delphos, U. S. 30 to Van Wert, Ohio 17 to Decatur, U. S. 27 to Fort Wayne, U. S. 30 to Chicago Heights, 1 to Chicago, Lake street to Cicero.

Please publish the best route from New Kensington to Hamburg, Pa., and distance.
J. P. T.

Follow 366 to Mamont, 66 to Delmont, U. S. 22 to Harrisburg, 43 to Hamburg. Approximate mileage 263.

Will you please give route from Pittsburgh to Evanston, Ill.; also route from Pittsburgh to Phillipsburg.
MRS. A. B. Mc.

The best way is to follow the Lincoln highway, U. S. 30, to Mansfield, then over 5 to Delphos, U. S. 30 to Van Wert, Ohio 17 to Decatur, U. S. 27 to Fort Wayne, U. S. 30 to Dyer, U. S. 41 to Evanston.

For Phillipsburg take the William Penn highway, U. S. 22, to Delmont, 66 to junction of 80, 80 to junction of U. S. 219, and over same to Grampian, thence 322 to Phillipsburg.

Will you answer through your touring column the shortest route from Pittsburgh to Athol, Mass.?
E. P.

Lincoln highway, U. S. 30, to Chambersburg, U. S. 11 to Harrisburg, U. S. 209, the Lykens Valley Trail, to Port Jervis, U. S. 6 to Hartford, U. S. 5 to Greenfield, Mass.; No. 2 to Athol.

Please give the best and shortest route from Harrisville to Watkins Glen, N. Y.; also from New Castle to Newell, W. Va.

Take Highway 8 to Union City, U. S. 6, the Roosevelt highway, to Mansfield, Pa.; 549 to Elmira, N. Y.; 14 to Watkins Glen.

From Harrisville to Newell follow 18 to Rochester, 68 to East Liverpool, where cross river to Chester and Newell.

Kindly publish the route from Pittsburgh to Kansas City, Mo.
D. L. C.

The best way at the present time is via U. S. 22 through Steubenville to Cadiz, O., where 250 is taken to Dennison and Uhrichsville, 16 to Columbus, U. S. 40 to Springfield, Richmond, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Please give shortest and best way to McDonald, Pa. from Dubois.
W. E. K.

The best and shortest route is via U. S. 119 from Dubois to Indiana and Blairsville and U. S. 22 to Pittsburgh, U. S. 19 to Carnegie and Noblestown road to McDonald.

Kindly state best route from Connellsvile to Portsmouth, O.
M. S.

Follow U. S. 119 from Connellsville to Uniontown and Morgantown, U. S. 19 to Fairmont, U. S. 250 to junction of U. S. 50 and follow 50 to Clarksburg and Parkersburg to MacArthur, 75 to Jackson, 139 to Portsmouth, O.

The kind of job you've been waiting for may be advertised in the Classified Section—today. It's worth a look.

OAKLAND RACE CAR ON EXHIBIT

Racing enthusiasts and others who are interested in automobiles from a mechanical standpoint will be given an opportunity to inspect one of the cars recently made a remarkable record in the annual 500-mile race held at Indianapolis. This car, a stock-model Ookland Eight equipped with a racing body and a special gear in the rear axle, will be on display at the show rooms of the C. A. Rehtmeyer Inc., 4601 Baum boulevard, Oakland-Pontiac distributor for Allegheny county, tomorrow and Tuesday from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Ira Vail, racing driver, holder of speed records on many American tracks, entered the car at the Indianapolis race where it clipped off the 500 miles at an average of 85 miles an hour, having to stop only to refill with gasoline. Vail will be on hand tomorrow to answer questions regarding the car.

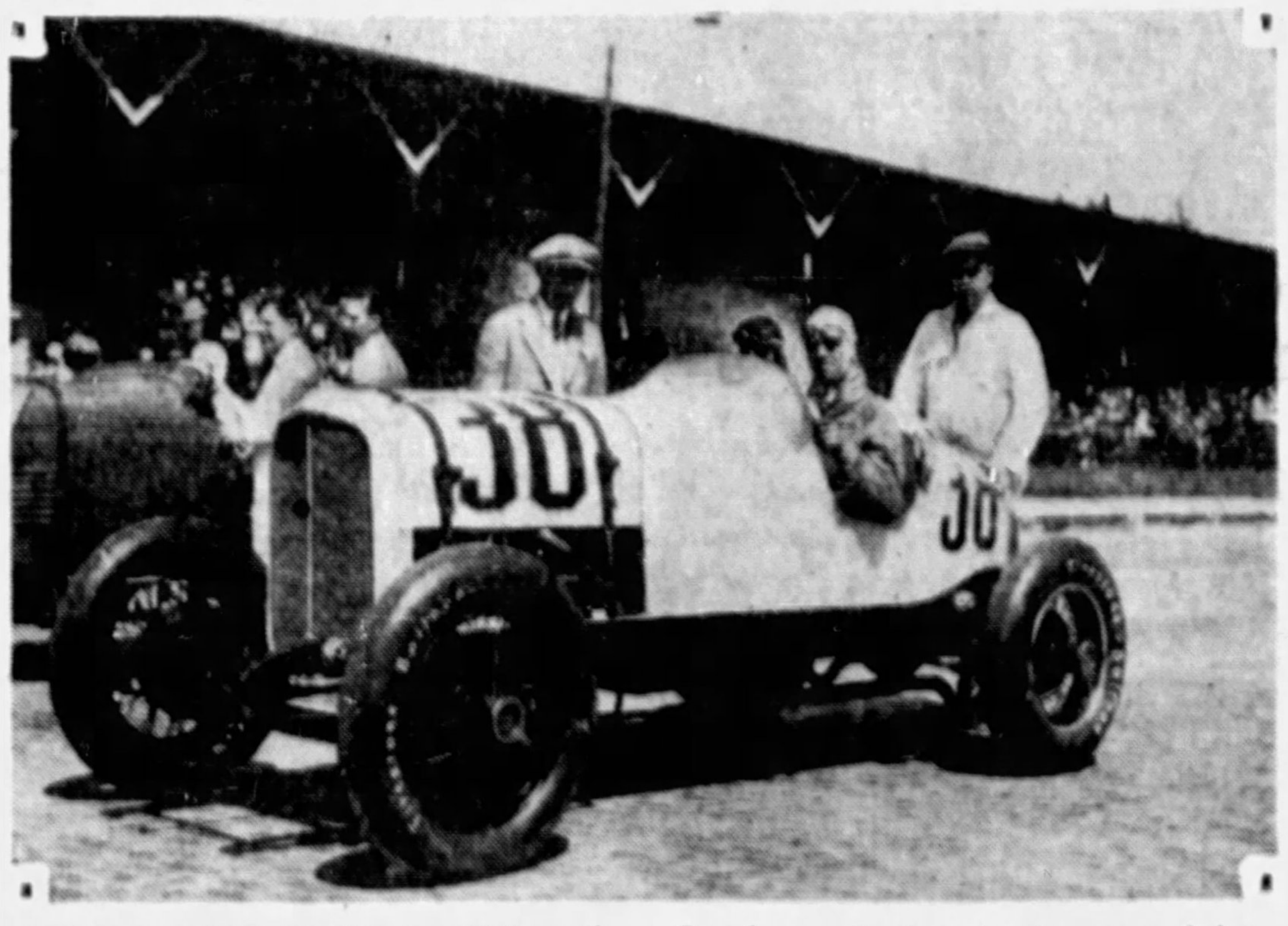
"Speed and stamina are the two qualities that every racing car must possess if it is to finish the 500 miles at the Indianapolis speedway," according to Mr. Vail. "In selecting the Oakland Eight as the car I would enter in this race, I was guided solely by the mechanical qualities that this car possesses."

The car qualified for the big race at an average of 95 miles an hour, making 105 miles an hour on the straightaways. During the race, it averaged 13 miles a gallon of gasoline and 250 miles a quart of oil.

Appoint Beswick Chrysler Dealer

Appointment of the Beswick Motor Company, 743 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, as a Chrysler-Plymouth dealer, was announced yesterday by Howard Samson, vice president of Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributor. The company is headed by R. H. Beswick, who has been engaged in automotive service and merchandising for eight years.

VAIL BRINGING OAKLAND RACER



FOR EXHIBIT HERE—Ira Vail, well-known racing driver, and his Oakland Eight racer. This car, a stock model with racing body and special rear axle gear, made a remarkable showing during the recent 500-mile run at the Indianapolis Speedway. It stopped only once and that time for oil and gas. It averaged 85 miles an hour for the 500 miles. The car will be exhibited in the showrooms of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Allegheny County Oakland-Pontiac distributor, tomorrow and Tuesday.

Slipping Clutch Easily Checked Up

If you want to test for a slipping clutch, set the hand-brake and try to run the car. If the engine stalls immediately the clutch is not slipping; if it races for a moment without moving the car the clutch is slipping. And if the car moves ahead as if nothing were wrong the hand-brake isn't much good.

The loan companies who advertise in the Classified Section operate in strict accordance with the law. They will be glad to help you with your financial problems.

Source of Noises Easily Detected

Valve and piston noises are difficult for some motorists to determine accurately. It is easier if one remembers that a valve taps or clicks while a piston makes a definite slapping noise.

Many Vacuum Tanks Still Being Used

That many cars are using mechanical fuel pumps has not rendered the vacuum tank obsolete. It still is used in cases where the manifold diameter has not been increased to a point that reduces the vacuum.

Meter Pin Adjusts Graham Carburetor

With the world becoming more and more motor minded, motorists are fast becoming attuned to the proper operation of their motors. For example, practically every motorist knows that if his engine spits, the carburetor mixture is too lean, and if it gallops, the mixture is rich. A simple remedy for these ills is available in all Graham models. At the base of the carburetor is a metering pin. When turned to the right, the pin cuts down the gas mixture; when turned to the left, the mixture is increased.

VIKING LEADER SOUNDS PUBLIC

First-hand knowledge of automotive trends as voiced by the motoring public is being tabulated by C. L. McCuen, director of engineering for Oldsmobile and Viking, following his return from a recent trip through the central portion of the country.

He interviewed several hundred Oldsmobile-Viking dealers and service men to obtain a clear viewpoint of actual conditions and trends that have a bearing on the various problems of automotive engineering.

Through the dealers he obtained the reaction of the public both toward the Oldsmobile and Viking as well as its expressed preferences in automobile design. From the service men he received technical information regarding the operation of the automobiles in the hands of owners over a widely varying section of the country.

"The service men in the field are a most valuable ally of the engineer," said Mr. McCuen. "He is the link between our engineering laboratories and the public. While our actual work of research and design is carried on at our research laboratories and the General Motors Proving Ground, the ideas back of the design are emanating more and more from the field."

Mr. McCuen reported that he found the motoring public deeply interested in car performance, particularly as it applied to riding comfort, ease of operation and dependability. In larger cities quick acceleration and smooth, positive brakes were additional factors being demanded.

Add 65 New Autos For Mile of Road

There were an average of 65 motor vehicles added to the registration list in 1929 for every mile of highway improved. Registrations increased 2,108,319 last year, while 32,522 miles of highway were improved.

THEIR
Performance
MUST BE
EXPERIENCED
TO BE BELIEVED!

WILLYS SIX PRICES FROM
$695
to $850. Willys Eight, $1245 to $1395. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio.

● Great progress has been made by Willys-Overland in the design and engineering of lower-priced Sixes and Eights. These Willys models are convincing evidence of such progress, and set advanced standards for all cars in their price classes. Notable features include smooth, powerful rubber-mounted engines—speed well over 70 miles an hour—second gear speed up to 48—four two-way hydraulic shock eliminators—exceptional gasoline economy, particularly at fast cruising speeds—spacious, luxurious interiors.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

WILLYS SIXES AND EIGHTS

Rea-Seagert Co., 5800 Baum Blvd.
. . . DISTRIBUTORS . . .

City Dealers
REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn Avenue
REA-SEAGERT CO., 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Pioneer & West Liberty Aves., Dormont
ORR'S GARAGE, 3551 East St., N. S.

Bellevue—Rea-Seagert Co.
Braddock—H. S. Leighton & Co.
Bridgeville—Mosti Motor Sales
Carnegie—Cattley & Doudna
Clairton—Reichle Overland-Knight
Clinton—John A. Wilson
Crafton—Richard's Auto Service
Dormont—Jones-Lyne Motor Co.
E. Pittsburgh—Frank Motor Co.
Emsworth—Emsworth Motor Co.
Etna—Koeberlein Motor Co.

Fair Oaks—W. J. Roak
Homestead—Jacobson & Gordon
McKeesport—Overland Mooney Co.
McKees Rocks—James Wilson
Natrona—Friel Motor Co.
New Kensington—Eich Motor Co.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
North Side, Pittsburgh—Orr's
Sewickley—Sewickley Overland Co.
Wilkinsburg—Beachy Motor Co.

FIRESTONE SETS AUG. 23 TO OPEN SERVICE STORE

Structure and Equipment Cost $750,000; Racer Will Aid in Celebration.

Firestone Service Stores, Inc., will open one of the largest automobile service stores in the world here August 23 at Baum boulevard and South Negley avenue. The structure and its equipment will represent an investment of approximately $750,000.

Civic leaders here say the four-story building, with a total floor space of 75,000 feet, is a tribute to the city from Harvey S. Firestone, pioneer tire manufacturer, and J. C. Sanford, president of the new store, and noted automotive service authority.

One of the features of the opening celebration will be the appearance of Deacon Litz, noted automobile race driver, who will bring with him the Duesenberg Special with which he has been racing this year. The car has been driven in all races on Firestone tires.

ATTRACTS ATTENTION

The new service building has attracted the attention of hundreds of automotive men and motorists, because it represents the concentration of everything that has been developed in automobile servicing. The modern one-stop service station idea is being sponsored throughout the nation by the Firestone organization.

Service in these stores includes a complete line of Firestone tires, including the new anchor double breaker balloon and the heavy duty tires, tubes and accessories, Firestone brake lining and batteries, complete lubrication, washing and polishing, gasoline and oil, Firestone-Cowdrey brake-testing equipment, battery service and simonizing and the largest and most modern tire repair equipment procurable.

A huge marquise covers the area directly in front of the store, and approximately 30 automobiles can be serviced under it at the same time, Mr. Sanford said. The station has three gasoline islands with 10 pumps.

VARIETY OF EQUIPMENT

Thousands of dollars worth of equipment has been installed in the building. On the first floor is a lubrication department with four lifts and the latest type of overhead lublicating installation. The brake department is equipped with a brake drum lathe and a Firestone-Cowdrey brake tester. The battery department is in a separate room on the first floor and has all the latest equipment for repairing and recharging batteries. Batteries, manufactured at Akron by Firestone, will be sold.

The car washing department is in a separate section on the first floor and has the latest type of two gun power washing equipment as well as equipment for vacuum cleaning the inside of the automobile. Quick and efficient service on washing automobile is only part of the one-stop program.

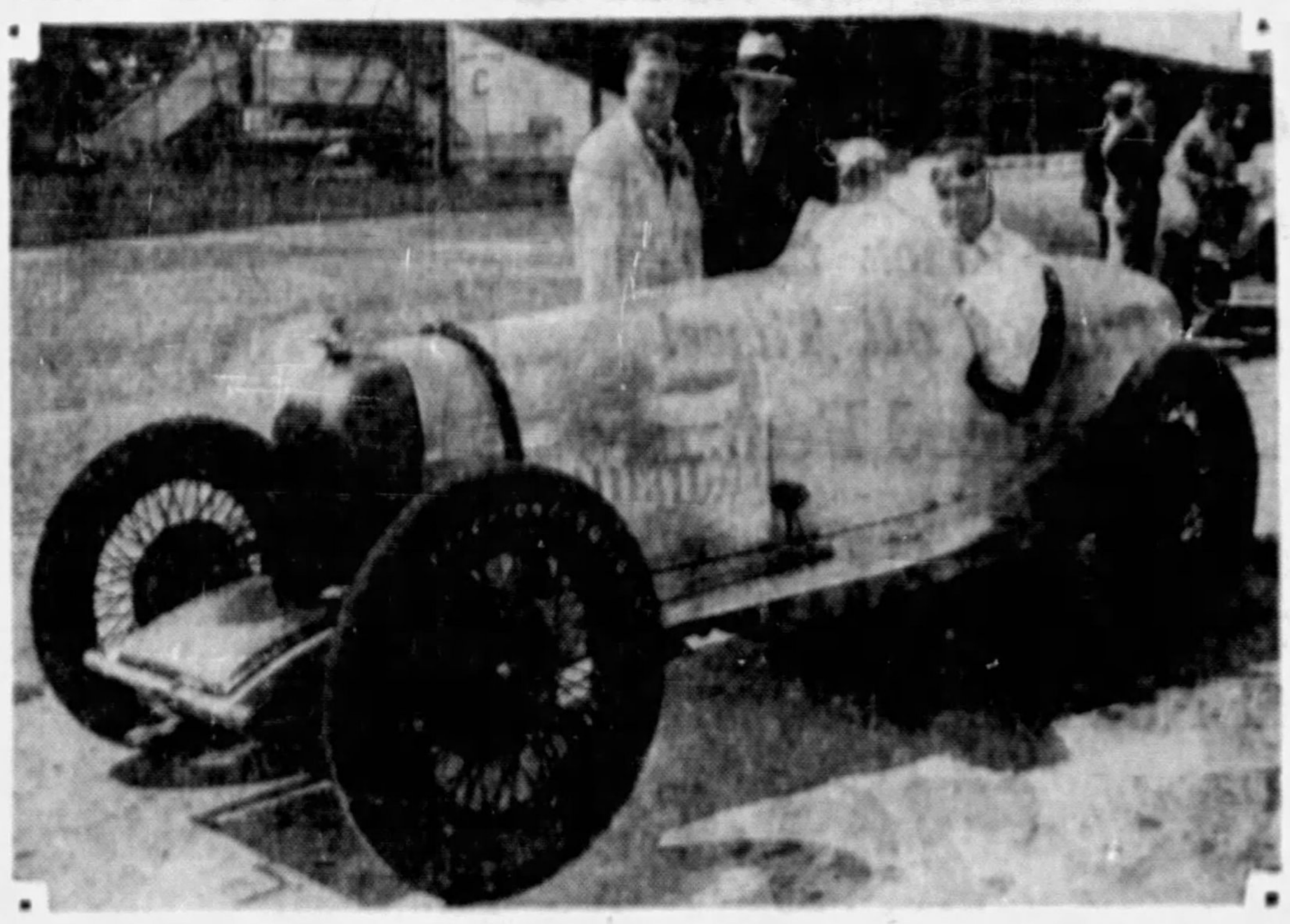
REVELATION TO OWNERS

The vulcanizing department is on a separate mezzanine and is a revelation to car owners. A full circle mold recapping machine, said to be the finest on the market, will be operated by experts in the vulcanizing line.

A long ramp leads the motorist to the second f[illegible] where storage space is provided for a large number of cars. The motorist may leave his car here out of the dirt of traffic and the weather until convenient to call for it or have it delivered.

The third floor will be occupied by the Pittsburgh Firestone branch offices and the fourth floor will be used as a branch storage place. Tires may be moved from the fourth floor to a basement storeroom by means of a spiral chute. The entire building has been constructed to provide the greatest efficiency in handling supplies.

DEACON COMING FOR CELEBRATION



OF STORE OPENING—Deacon Litz and his Duesenberg Special will be feature attractions at the opening of the new one-stop service station of Firestone Service Stores, Inc., Baum boulevard and Negley avenue, on August 23. The Duesenberg car has been Deacon's mount in all his races this year. It is Firestone equipped.

DODGE PISTONS AVOID BLOWBYS

A new system of testing piston rings, said to be the most complete and advanced known to the automobile industry, has just been installed by Dodge Brothers.

Each ring, before it is sent to the production line, is subjected to a series of tests. One gauge measures the thickness, which must comply with precise specifications so that the ring is free to turn in the piston groove and thus prevent what are called "blow-bys." Other devices known as the "light test" and the "liquid test" detect the slightest deviation from perfect roundness.

Still another measures the amount of "wall pressure" or in other words the ability of the piston ring to seal the force of the power explosion and at the same time prevent lubricating oil getting into the combustion chamber to increase carbon deposit and foul spark plugs. The same gauge that checks wall pressure also measures the gap between the ends of the ring so that when it is inserted with the piston in the cylinder there will be not less than seven thousandths of an inch clearance nor more than fifteen thousandths. Too large a gap, it is explained, will cause a seepage and too small a gap is liable to make the ring "buckle," setting up a source of constant annoyance to the owner of the car.

School Boy Patrols Aid Highway Safety

School boy patrols operated by the American Automobile Association have been commended to school executives generally as a valuable contribution to the cause of safety by William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education.

At the same time, Mr. Cooper pointed out that the "clear cut recognition of the dividing line between police responsibility for traffic and school responsibility for the safety of children" is pleasing to those charged with educating the youth of the nation.

Blue Most Popular For Oakland Bodies

Blue probably will reign supreme as the most popular color for automobile bodies during the remainder of 1930, it is predicted by W. R. Milner, body engineer for the Oakland Motor Car Company.

Black, he believes, will finish the year as second choice, with green and brown running a close contest for third place.

Chevrolet Turns Out 2,000,000 6-Cylinder Models in 20 Months

FLINT, Mich., Aug. 9.—Another automotive record toppled here Thursday when the Chevrolet Motor Company turned out its two millionth six-cylinder car less than 20 full months after the introduction of this type.

Just as Chevrolet led the world in four-cylinder car production during the last two years when the company built that type, so now it assumes leadership in the six-cylinder field by having built nearly five times as many sixes in 20 months as any other manufacturer in the history of the industry.

The brief time required by Chevrolet to build two million sixes provides an index of the rapid strides made by this organization to the front rank of volume car builders. The company was organized late in 1911, and there were required nearly 17 years to turn out five million of the old four-cylinder cars, while two million sixes have been placed on the streets and highways of the world since January 1, 1929, or in a total time of only 19 months and one week.

HEARST PLANE FIELD IS BROAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 9.—Aiming to meet public needs in the marketing and sale of modern aircraft, and furnishing complete passenger taxi and freight service to all points on the compass, with instruction in flying and general air transportation, Hearst Aircraft, Ltd., established here a month ago, is developing one of the most complete aircraft transportation plants in the country.

George Hearst, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner and long identified with aeronautics on the Pacific Coast, is president and treasurer of the corporation. The company is handling Stinson planes.

Uptown offices are in the Hearst Building, Third and Market streets. The Stinson ships are on display at Mills Field, San Francisco's municipal airport. A complete service station has been provided and a passenger depot is maintained.

Recently, Mr. Hearst was appointed by Gov. Young as state liaison representative between the State Department of Public Works and the aviation industry.

GOES 62 MILES ON GALLON GAS

Continued reports of high gasoline mileages being made by Austin motor cars, which are being built in Butler, are being received by Carl Cheesemen, president of Austin of Pittsburgh, Inc. One of the latest reports is that Morris Barsky, of this city, who recently drove to Los Angeles, a distance of 3,141 miles, in eight days and six hours of elapsed time. He reported his gasoline consumption was from 62 miles a gallon on level roads to 38 miles a gallon in high altitudes. Total consumption was 72 gallons. Six oil changes, totaling 15 quarts, were made.

The children can learn to play on a used piano. Buy one at a great saving through the Classified Ads.

WILLYS TESTS SHOW STAMINA

The advancement of modern automobile engineering is probably nowhere better exemplified than in its thoroughness. This thoroughness is reflected in numerous ways. Not only is every part of the modern automobile perfect in itself but it fits perfectly into the machine as a whole, all of which is a result of precision induced by thoroughness. Guesswork has no part in manufacturing motor cars.

Take the Willys Six. Before this car was manufactured the engineers knew on paper just what it could be expected to do, how fast it would go, how durable it was and how much power it would develop.

"We knew the Willys Six was a wonderful car, that it had power, speed and stamina," said one of the Willys-Overland engineers. "This, however, was not conclusive enough. We took the Willys Six and put it through test after test. We drove these cars over roads of all kinds, through traffic, in heavy congested centers, on the open road. We drove some of them more than 25,000 miles at speeds of between fifty and sixty miles per hour, hour after hour. And after running up this milage at these high speeds we found that the engines stood up so well that the valves didn't even need replacing."

22 Miles of W. Va. Highway Concreted

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 9.—Completion of 22 miles of concrete paving on United States Route No. 19 in Lewis County, between Weston and the Braxton County line, is noted by the state road commission in its weekly bulletin. On this work, the commission says, all records for road construction in West Virginia were broken. The 22-mile project was in three contracts, two of which were let in April and the other in May.

Other completions during the week included the Glenville Bridge approaches on State Route No. 5, the retread work on Route No. 63, between Hamlin and Griffithsville, the gravel surfacing on Route No. 67 in Logan County, between Davin and the Wyoming County line, and the grading on Route No. 90 south of Gormania, in Grant County.

MARANVILLE GIVEN HUPMOBILE

BY FANS—"Rabbit" Maranville, star shortstop of the Boston Braves, poses with his wife and daughter, Betty, with the 133-horsepower Hupmobile Eight presented to him by New England baseball fans recently on "Maranville Day" in Boston.

HUDSON WINNER IN AUSTRALIA

Hudson's Great Eight added to its overseas triumphs this year when a Hudson won the annual reliability, speed and touring tests conducted by the Royal Automobile Club of Australia, the Hudson Motor Car Company receiving cable notification to this effect last week.

The tests, held over the famous Mudgee and Jenolan roads near Sydney, New South Wales, attracted the biggest fields in the history of the event, which is the outstanding test in Australia motordom.

Hill-climbing at both high and low speeds, slow-running, acceleration, speed, brake and two-day reliability tests decided the winner, the Hudson's Great Eight car gaining points consistently in every test to finish in first place.

Washing machines, baby carriages, gas ranges, all kinds of household equipment can be bought at bargain prices through the Classified Ads.

Sportsmen Warned Gifts From Nature Are Vanishing Fast

With natural resources dwindling fast, sportsmen and automobile tourists must adopt a rigid code of conservation or soon our land will be without forests, fish or fowl, according to Capt. Frank Winch, sportsman, writer and lecturer on outdoor life who is making his ninth transcontinental automobile tour in the interests of conservation. Capt. Winch is making the trip in an Oldsmobile sedan with de luxe equipment.

"Plain thoughtlessness which leads to a disregard of the rights of others forms one of the chief enemies of conservation," said Capt. Winch. "Included in this category are the automobile tourists who tear up wild flowers by the roots, damage trees and leave campfires burning at the risk of igniting an entire forest. Also, are the so-called sportsmen who catch fish or kill game far beyond their needs or requirements. Each of us should remember that when we destroy anything we are literally robbing thousands who follow us."

MARMON HOLDS '8' LEADERSHIP

Pioneering steps by Marmon with straight-eight in the field of popular usage again are brought to mind by automotive developments of recent weeks, according to George C. Tenney, general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car Company.

Four years ago Marmon turned the entire resources of its organization to the exclusive manufacture of straight-eights and rapidly climbed to a position of leadership as one of the industry's most experienced straight-eight builders.

The first Marmon straight-eight model was announced in 1926. Two months ago, Marmon offered the public tangible proof of its straight-eight experience by announcing a one-year factory warranty on the complete Marmon line, protecting the owner against defective material or workmanship for a period four times longer than the duration of the warranty that is standard practice in the industry.

Chrysler Imperial Prices Announced

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—Prices on the Chrysler Imperial Eight, which was introduced recently, were announced today. There are four body styles. The price range is from $2,495 to $2,895. Prices on the Chrysler Imperial Eight models include six wire or six demountable wood wheels at owner's option, fender wells, trunk rack, bumpers and fenders, and metal parts are painted to match body.

Detours

The following program has been placed in effect by the State Highway Department for the week ending August 14:

NEW DETOURS

Centre County, Route 879, in Village of Moshannon; 1.3 miles earth, fair.

DETOURS REMOVED

Clinton County, Route 220, in city of Lock Haven.

Crawford County, Route 78, between Cochranton and Route 27.

Erie County, Route 199, between Avonia and Erie.

Indiana County, Route 480, between Dixonville and Marion Center.

Indiana County, Route 954, between Smicksburg and Trade City.

Luzerene County, Route 924, between West Hazleton and Sh[illegible]pton.

Northumberland County, Route 54, between Danville and Elysburg.

Montour County, Route 54, between Turbotville and Washingtonville.

Washington County, Route 28, between Avella and Rea.

Washington County, Route 23, between Mt Pleasant Church and Rea.

Pioneer Iron Furnaces On Route for Scenic Trip

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

ger sedan, provided by the Painter-Dunn Company. The trip to and from the furnaces makes an ideal Sunday automobile trip. It is over good roads, with a few miles of unpaved surfaces, and through a district that for scenic beauty defies adequate description.

OVER ROUTE 22

As logged by the road scouts, the route leaves Pittsburgh by way of the William Penn Highway, Route 22, through Wilkinsburg to Murraysville, Export, Delmont, New Alexandria and Blairsville. East of Blairsville a right turn is made to the first hard surface. This road, bearing to the left, carries the tourist to Huff, where railroad tracks are crossed, and to New Florence. The road is followed straight through that town to the third left hand road (there is a barn at the intersection), about two miles from town.

The motorist now is on a cinder and dirt road, in fair condition. This is followed through to a reservoir maintained by the Pennsylvania Railroad. At the far end of the reservoir, bordering the golf course of the Ross Mountain Club, is Ross Furnace, built in 1815 by James Paull, Jr., Col. J. D. Mathiot and Isaac Meason, Jr., according to a history of Westmoreland County, edited by George Dallas Albert. The furnace was abandoned in 1850, and the furnace stack is still in a good state of preservation. It made pig-iron stoves, sugar-kettles, pots, ovens, skillets, etc.

Returning over the picturesque route to New Florence, a right turn is made at the traffic light. That turn is followed by another at the first road to the right, just beyond the limits of the town. The latter road leads to Laurel Hill furnace, work on which was begun about 1845 or 1846 by Hezekiah Reed, and completed about 1849 by Judge T. H. Hall, of Centre County. It was subsequently owned by various parties. It is probably in the best state of preservation of any furnace in the district. It is reached by turning right after crossing mine rails and a small bridge.

Returning to the main highway, Route 711, a right turn is made for Seward. From that town there are two routes to the William Penn Highway and Armagh. One follows 711 to Cramer and Route 403 to the William Penn Highway. The other follows Route 56 to Armagh.

BUENA VISTA FURNACE

From Armagh Route 56 is followed to Blacklick Creek, on the banks of which, opposite the bridge, is Buena Vista furnace, one of Indiana county's first iron producing plants. It is believed to have been built sometime after 1840. From the furnace the route travels to Brush Valley, and to Homer City. There a right turn is made to Route 119 for Indiana. From Indiana Route 80 is followed to the left to Saltsburg. There the route gudes right after crossing the Kiskiminetas River. This route is followed straight through to Salina and Perrysville, where Route 380, to the right, becomes the new avenue of travel. A right turn is later made to Route 366 for New Kensington, where the Allegheny River is crossed. Route 28, to the left, returns the tourists to the city. The mileage for the trip is approximately 137 miles.

3rd PLACE

AMONG ALL CARS FOR THE FIRST 7 MONTHS OF 1930

Registrations Again Show Oldsmobile Retaining Its Firm Hold on Public Favor . . . Sales Exceeded only by those of Ford and Chevrolet

Month after month, Oldsmobile continues to win greater and greater public acceptance in Pittsburgh—in Allegheny County—and throughout America.

Oldsmobile's increasing popularity in Pittsburgh is reflected by the fact that Oldsmobile registrations for the first seven months of this year in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County give Oldsmobile *third place among all makes of cars!*

This high competitive position reflects a steadily growing public preference for this fine car—a preference unequalled by any other automobile except Ford and Chevrolet.

And as the circle of Oldsmobile owners grows, more and more people are hearing the actual experiences of their friends who own Oldsmobiles—and they continue to learn of the thorough satisfaction which characterizes Oldsmobile ownership.

Come in and see this car for yourself. Observe the style and smartness of its staunchly built Fisher Bodies. Get behind the wheel, and note the convenient arrangement of controls and instruments. Test the comfort of its wide, deep-cushioned seats. Note its luxurious appointments . . . the ample head room and leg room for driver and passengers.

Then take Oldsmobile out and drive it—over any type of road you choose. Experience the thrill and satisfaction of its brilliant full-range performance . . . its abundant speed and power . . . its remarkable getaway. Note how easy Oldsmobile is to handle, both in traffic and on the highway.

In short, prove by the tests of actual performance just what a great car this is. Compare what it offers with what other cars offer. You will discover, as thousands everywhere already have, that your own sound judgment will suggest Oldsmobile as the logical investment in motoring satisfaction.

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

424 North Craig Street
Phone Mayflower 2100-1-2-3-4

Beatty St., at Baum Blvd.
Phone Hiland 1201-2-3-4

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

WEST CARNEGIE MOTOR CO., Carnegie
BEN H. WERNER CO., Carrick
TERRILL'S MILLER AVE. GARAGE, Clairton
JAMES MAURO MOTOR CO., Coraopolis
KANN'S PUBLIC GARAGE, Corliss
BUSSE GARAGE, Crafton Heights
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO., Dormont
GOODMAN & IRWIN, Duquesne
HAHN OLDSMOBILE VIKING CO., Duquesne Heights
E. P. SEITZ, Etna
KELLY'S GARAGE, Forest Hills
OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO., Homestead
OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO., McKeesport, Pa.
DAVID GRIFFITHS, McKees Rocks
ABBOTT SALES & SERVICE, North Side
E. M. MITCHELL, Oakdale
VERONA AUTO CO., Unity
ETTER SALES & SERVICE, West View
HOBE MOTOR CO., Wilkinsburg

Oldsmobile leads again . . . Third place among all cars in Allegheny County for first 7 months of 1930

LATEST AUTOS REVEAL MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Free-Wheeling, Easy-Shifting Transmissions Feature New Models in Machines

By J. E. SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

One saying that has been knocked into a cocked hat by the automobile industry is that old bromide, "There is nothing new under the sun."

It is reasonably certain that as long as there is an automobile industry there will be a steady march along the road towards that elusive goal, perfection. The milestones along this road are the improvements that are made each year. Many of these really do constitute new things under the sun, and this year there is no dearth in these improvements.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

In fact, there seems to be an unusual number of real important improvements this year, particularly along the lines of devices which make the car easier to handle and generally more satisfactory to drive. At least one of these changes, free wheeling, introduced by one of the manufacturers, is distinctly new to America and its reception by the American public will be of deep interest to those in the industry as well as to the motoring public. There are two opinions as to its value.

Less radical perhaps, but nevertheless of tremendous importance is the crop of silent, easy-shifting transmissions of both three and four speeds, which not only make the car more quiet but very much more pleasant to handle.

While in this country we have made detailed changes in the sliding selective type of gearbox and the friction type clutch in our new models, on the other side of the water we find very radical departures in the construction of clutch and gearset. Such things as hydraulic clutches, infinite-range transmissions, etc., unknown to American builders, are being offered as standard on some of the foremost British and Continental products.

EUROPE WATCHED

American engineers long ago learned that they could not afford to be smug and self-satisfied as regards mechanical development. And, while it is safe to say that today we lead the world in automotive engineering, this does not prevent a very representative group of American engineers from journeying abroad every year to make a very close study of the cars exhibited at the London, Paris and Berlin shows.

The constant study of the transmission problem both at home and abroad is what has led to the noteworthy improvements this year. The cars of 1931 are certainly easier to drive if only for the improvements in the transmission and gearshift alone. Those cars which are featuring four speeds are actually offering a practical choice of two high gears, because the third speed is so quiet that it is no longer a discomfort to use it for driving over long periods of time.

QUIET OPERATION

The new gear forms are permitting quiet operation and the greater use of internal gears and clutches in connection with the constant mesh type of transmission has really resulted in making shifting very easy. In the case of the car with the free wheeling, because of the overrunning clutch mechanism employed, an entirely new set of conditions is experienced in driving. It is not necessary in the case of this car to even touch the clutch in making certain shifts.

Ease of shifting certainly should make the public less reluctant to shift gears. It is the prediction of this writer that because of the removal of this prejudice against shifting which has always been considered a fundamental characteristic of American drivers, that European and American practice will draw closer together and may result in remarkable changes in transmission practice in the years to come. It is certain that the day has passed when you can tell a good driver by the way he shifts gears. On most of the new cars a 6-year-old child can shift as well as an old timer, in making the ordinary gear changes.

SEAT ADJUSTABILITY

Adjustability of seat position and steering wheel angle are two additional features that make the newer cars easier to drive. On some of the new cars there are three or four choices of position for the steering wheel location and quite a wide range of seat position. This variation makes it possible to accommodate the physical characteristics of the driver so that he or she may sit in comfort and drive instead of having to assume a posture that may be far from comfortable. The difference in the amount of fatigue which a person suffers after a long drive is very largely determined by the degree of comfort in driving. Securing the right combination of steering wheel tilt and driving seat position provides the answer to the question of comfort.

Block Wheels When Jacking Up Car

In case the car might slip off the jack when changing a tire, put blocks fore and aft against the wheels that remain on the ground. Painful injury has often resulted in the car catching the repairer.

Veteran Motorist 'Feels' Flat Tire

Experienced motorists know by the peculiar "feel" of the steering wheel when something is wrong with tires. A flat on the front wheel will cause hard steering, while one on a rear wheel will retard the pulling power of the engine.

Teach Road Safety Rules in Schools Motor Head Demands

HARRISBURG, Aug. 9.—Teaching of street and highway safety measures in every school of the commonwealth as a means of reducing the toll of automobile accidents was advocated today by S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, state unit of the American Automobile Association. He said:

"With school programs for the coming year now being formulated, thought should be given to safety education as an important factor in child training."

The Federation head said that the Pennsylvania Legislature at its 1931 session likely will be asked to provide for safety education periods in the public schools. He stated:

"In some communities such periods now are part of the school program, and the success attending the work of such classes has been most gratifying. It would be well for school authorities in every city, borough and township to include once-a-week periods in the classroom for the teaching of safety measures."

WILLYS FAVORS NATURE'S TEST

The best proving grounds in the world are the natural proving grounds that nature has provided rather than a test track made by man, according to executives of the Willys-Overland Company.

On natural proving grounds, which may be the mountains, paved rural highways, bumpy dirt roads or heavily traveled city streets, engineers may obtain accurate results from tests that come within the range of the average driver.

Before the introduction of a new model, tests are conducted by the Willys-Overland engineering staff covering many thousands of miles. Every test is checked and a careful performance record kept. It is always interesting to note the improvements and perfections as the various experiments are made—some for power, others for high speed, second speed, acceleration, deceleration, fuel economy, oil economy and scores of other tests.

RIMES of the ROAD

by Dudley Glass

There's a monster celebration and a giant motorcade.
With the cars all decorated and a band in the parade.
All the streets are gay with banners, and the papers run a tome,
On the paving of the highway from Metropolis to Rome.

Sister cities, we have called them, but they've strangers been till now,
For they have been separated by a road no car could plow.
Just a hundred miles between them, but to make it was a feat,
Till the highway was completed with a ribbon of concrete.

Fourteen years we have been striving, but one problem here and there
Left a strip of muddy roadbed, for somebody didn't care.
And a half-a-mile unfinished, when the winter rains descend
Was as bad as if the highway was all mud from end to end.

Now the towns are sisters truly, and we'll drive from here to there,
And be neighbors in our dealings, be it rainy day or fair.
Each gets something from the other. Shall we live to see the day
When from Golden Gate to Bangor it will be all paved highway?

* * *

Traffic Cop: "What do you mean by driving a car in this condition?"

Motorist: "You really musnt excoosh its appearance, offisher! But the roads to that moonshine still and back are poshitively awful!"

* * *

Dealer: "Now, here's a set of headlight lenses that positively eliminate dangerous glare."

Customer: "Fine. You persuade five per cent of the other drivers to put them on their care and I'll promise to buy a pair."

(Copyright, 1930, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

STATE TO OPEN BIDS AUGUST 15

HARRISBURG, Aug. 9.—(INS.)—The Department of Highways will open bids for the improvement of approximately 27 miles of new roadway on Friday. Among the projects listed are:

Beaver County, 1.66 miles of concrete road and .11 miles grading on Route 278 in Ohio Township.

Erie County, 1.96 miles concrete road and a 90 foot bridge on Route 996 in Presque Isle-Peninsula drive and Misery Bay drive; 1.72 miles of concrete road on Route 85 in Conneaut Township, also bridge.

Fayette County, .68 miles on Route 288 in North Union Township and city of Uniontown; concrete road.

Greene County, .33 miles concrete road and .25 miles grading on Route 111 in Jackson Township; .67 miles concrete road and a concrete bridge in Wayne Township.

Jefferson County, 1.51 miles of concrete road on route 622 in Perry Township; .62 miles concrete road and .25 miles macadam on Route 521, the former in Young Township and the macadam in Punxsutawney borough.

Indiana County, .75 miles of macadam on route 189 in North Mahoning Township.

Lawrence County, two concrete bridges and .19 miles of macadam on route 246 in Slippery Rock Township; two miles of macadam in Plain Grove Township.

Westmoreland County, 1.65 of concrete on Route 69 in Allegheny Township.

1926 Model Pontiac Run 133,716 Miles

Pontiac Six number 1,194, a coach model, which has been in daily service since the Pontiac line first was introduced by the Oakland Motor Car Company four and one-half years ago, now shows a speedometer total of 133,716 miles, according to its owner, F. F. Fleetwood, of Royal Oak, Mich. The car has averaged about 30,000 miles a year.

One Auto in Service To Each 55 Persons

There is one automobile to every 55 persons throughout the world, compared to one to every 61 persons a year ago. The increase in the ratio of cars to population is due to a 9 per cent gain in car registrations for all countries, bringing the total to 35,127,398.

Acceleration Fools Back-Seat Driver

There's a trick you can play on the excessively timid back-seat driver who protests if you go more than 20 miles an hour on the open highway. Suddenly accelerate to high speed and when the protest comes drop down to your desired 35 or 40. It will seem like 20 then.

More 'Gas' Needed By Newer Engines

The newer engines in most cases require more gasoline. That is because they are larger and more powerful. It takes more fuel, but such engines give better performance. Unaware of this, many new car buyers are constantly seeking carburetor adjustments to bring fuel economy up to the level of the old car.

Accelerator Spring Causes Jerky Start

Often the clutch is to blame for a jerky start. But not always. At times it is the accelerator spring tension. If the tension is too light, pressure on the accelerator is apt to vary with every bump in the road. Such variation is hard on the drive mechanism from clutch to differential.

Acid in Batteries Harmful to Gloves

When inspecting or filling the battery it will not do any good to wear gloves, as the acid will destroy them while it won't hurt the bare hands. Be careful not to let it drop on shoes or clothes, as it eats right through.

The modern way to find a suitable place to live is to read the Classified Ads for spaces available After that you can go and inspect the places which interest you. This way saves you time and trouble.

Tourist Camps Improve, Dodge Observer Reports

By RAY PRIEST,
A. A. A. Contest Board Official Observer With Dodge Eight Mileage Marathon Car.

Inquiry along the route on the first trip across the country and back with the Dodge Eight mileage marathon car has revealed great strides in improving sanitary conditions in tourists' camps and roadside tourists' lodges in every state. Nearly everywhere some sort of supervision over these places is exercised and in many states regular inspection of drinking water, kitchens and bath houses is conducted by specially delegated representatives of the public health department.

It is safe to state that those who love to spend their vacations in a motor car on the open road seeing the places of interest and visiting the famous resorts of this country can now do so with the assurance that conscientious public officials are safeguarding their health. In many states warning and instructions regarding the use of local drinking water are posted conspicuously along the highways.

The tourist by obeying these instructions and by exercising ordinary precaution and good judgment can easily avoid exposure to any ills caused by impure water or unsanitary conditions.

Riding as an observer of the A. A. A. Contest Board, the writer has noted particularly that the rates now charged by the great majority of hotels in cities along the highways are more uniform and reasonable than in the past. Clean, well-cooked food is available everyhewre and is also reasonably priced. Motor oil and gasoline prices in various sections of the country were found to vary according to proximity to refineries.

The highest price paid anywhere on the first transcontinental round trip of the Dodge Eight mileage marathon car was 36 cents per gallon. The lowest was 5 cents per gallon. These prices in both instances included state gasoline taxes.

One of the most interesting phases of Dodge Brothers' unprecedented mileage marathon so far has been the surprisingly low cost per person of long-distance automobile travel as shown by the daily reports submitted by the drivers.

It is expected that when this longest of all automobile runs is completed, it will have established a standard of cost per mile per person that the tourist of the future may safely accept as reliable and authentic.

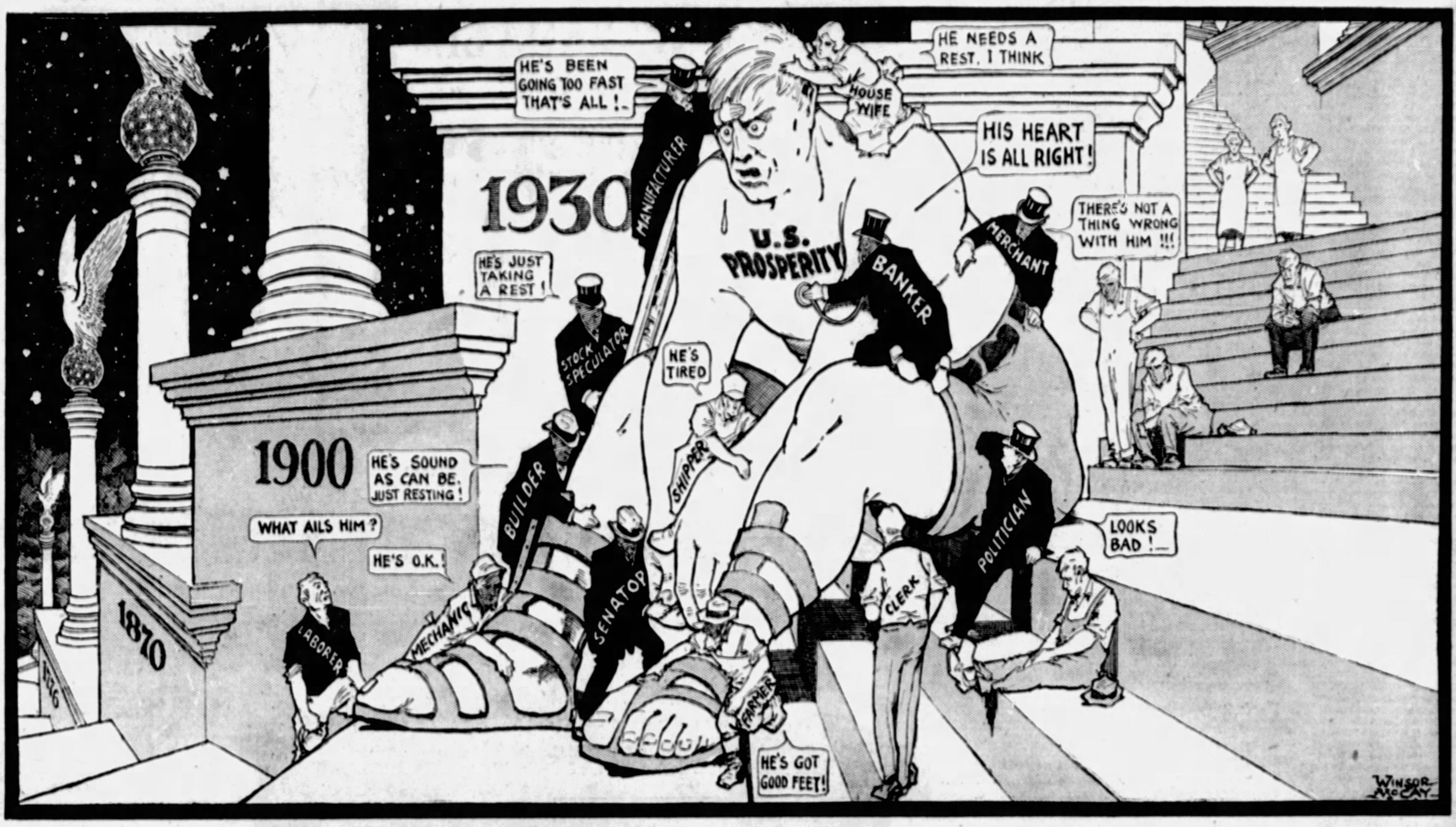
Buy Radio Now
Save More Than ½ on the Greatest Radio Buy of All Times!
1930 Models Advanced Features
SILVER-MARSHALL
Until Now $188.50
Spear's Sensational August Price Complete 79.50
4 Screen-Grid—8 Tubes in All
Tone Control—Needs No Aerial
Buy your Radio now for winter enjoyment. Make an unbelievable saving on one of the finest Radios. Spear's bought these famous SILVER-MARSHALL'S direct from the factory. Every set is brand New when delivered to your home! Remember, these sets are 1930 Models with all the advanced features and are fully guaranteed. Lose no time in coming to Spear's at once to see, hear and judge this Silver-Marshall for yourself.
Only $10 Down
4 SCREEN-GRID TUBES

"BUY FURNITURE NOW"
Is the Urgent Message of These Lowest-on-Record Prices in Spear's Great August Furniture Sale!
MORE furniture to see and select from at Spear's than anywhere else in Pittsburgh!
LATEST designs, fabrics, colors, make selecting home furnishings at Spear's a real pleasure.
LOWEST prices in years on the finest kinds of furniture make Spear's Sale a never-to-be-forgotten home beautifying opportunity.
MOST LIBERAL deferred payments to suit your convenience easily arranged.
Over a Hundred Living Room Suite Styles at Huge August Savings!
All Mohair! 3 Pieces
$125
As illustrated! Not two pieces, but THREE PIECES. Not partly Mohair, but ALL-MOHAIR. With reversible brocatelle cushions! A suite for which you would be glad to pay $175. At Spear's tomorrow.
$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores.
$12 to $15 Beds
6.95
Four different styles. Walnut brown colored—any size! Wonderful at $6.95.
Buy Now! Save at Least One-Half!
Circulating Heaters
Formerly $39.50 to $69.50
19.50
$24.75, $29.75, $39.75
These are factory rebuilt heaters, perfect in every detail and guaranteed like a new stove. They are enameled Walnut over Armco Iron. Handsome styles as shown. In a month or two you'll need such a Heater. Select it now and save tremendously.
$1 Delivers Now or Reserves!
Over 100 Different Bedroom Suite Styles to Select From at Huge August Savings!
This 4-Piece Suite
69.50
Yes, the pretty suite illustrated in colorful Walnut finish. It is just such a value as this that is bringing the furniture crowds to Spear's. As a further convenience
Just $5 Delivers Now or Reserves!
Downtown Store: 911-921 Penn Avenue Open Till 5 P. M. Daily
SPEARS
East Liberty Store: Broad St. & Collins Ave. Open Till 10 P. M. Monday
PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS

CITY LIFE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 10, 1930
STAGE and SCREEN
MARCH of EVENTS

OUR GIANT—WHAT AILS HIM?

Copyright, 1930, by N. Y. American, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



We possessed until recently the most enormous, vigorous, active and satisfactory "PROSPERITY GIANT" in all the world.

We have him still, but he has lost his vigor, is sitting down, and we are all wondering.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO HIM?

Is he sick, and in for a long illness, as some say?

Or is there really nothing the matter with HIM, but a good many things the matter with US?

Is the trouble in the head, the heart? Or, only temporarily, in the POCKETBOOK?

All kinds of wise men, from bankers to bootblacks, are trying to answer the question. Nobody answers satisfactorily.

THE poet asks:

Who shall place
A limit to the giant's unchained strength,
Or curb his swiftness in the forward race?

Somebody has answered that poet, most unpleasantly, as this picture shows. Our pet Prosperity Giant has had his forward stride checked and a limit put on his strength, only too thoroughly.

However, there is one, ONLY one pleasant thing about a slump in prosperity. It tends to make "all men equal" as regards knowing how and why the thing happened.

In boom times the "big man" knows everything. He knows WHY business is good, WHY people are employed, WHY wages and profits are high, and he will tell you all about it, as long as you will listen.

But when things change, HE KNOWS NOTHING, cannot explain anything. He is like everybody else.

It has been said that if a drop of salt water from the Pacific Ocean could tell its story it would tell the story of the Pacific Ocean.

It might, but it wouldn't be much of a story.

The average human being on a far-off farm or in the heart of Wall Street, telling his story about our troubles now hasn't much to say.

He spends his time asking questions and WONDERING.

* * *

What IS it that happened so suddenly, changing confidence to worry, and hope to gloom?

This latest of our "slumps" announced itself in a sudden smash on the Stock Exchange last October.

American properties, railroads, industries, enterprises of all kinds, from oil wells to moving picture theatres, are worth BILLIONS of dollars less than they were worth a few months ago. Why?

We haven't really lost anything. Our factories, oil wells, theatres, everything that we had before, are still here.

We have the skilled mechanics, able engineers, brilliant business men, great industrialists.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO US?

Wise men with "cure-all" remedies, that no longer cure, are examining and questioning our tired out "Big Boy."

Did the giant go too fast? Must he now rest and recuperate? If so, for how long?

Did we become careless, lazy, wasteful of time and money?

Is our trouble due to the fact, that, getting money more rapidly than we ever did, we spent it more rapidly than we ever did?

Employers of labor and of salaried men on a large scale testify that men earning the highest wages or salaries of their lives for the last few years have no more today than when the boom began.

Did we perhaps "need a lesson" and are we getting it? If so, how long is it to last?

There are men with explanations, not very valuable.

In this newspaper it was remarked just after the war, "The nations have been pouring out tens of billions fighting, murdering and robbing each other.

"More than 250 billions have been spent worse than uselessly, not only producing nothing but destroying that which already existed.

"The billions were spent to kill millions in war, wounding, and disabling for life other millions.

"And following war came the so-called 'Spanish influenza' sweeping swiftly around the world, killing more than bullets or gas had killed.

"We have had our debauch, and eventually we shall pay for it, and the paying will not be pleasant, although the period of plenty following the spending of the billions is agreeable."

* * *

Was that perhaps the trouble? Are we paying at last for the war, its brutal, bloody folly?

In war, nations pour out money recklessly. Artificial prosperity follows, then comes "settling day" and the war bill must be paid.

After the Civil War there was a boom. Panic came in the early seventies.

After the Spanish War there was a boom, then came panic in 1907.

The greatest of wars, the greatest, most wasteful squandering of billions, by all the nations, came with the big war in 1914.

After that came the giant boom.

Is this perhaps "settling day?" the "retribution," coming we know not how?

To blame others is easy. The masses are blamed for not saving. If they had saved instead of spending times would not have been so good. It is spending that helps business.

Stock speculators are blamed for raising prices to impossible heights, making a slump inevitable.

But Wall Street's smash is only one feature of the trouble that afflicts our prosperity giant, and a comparatively unimportant feature.

Gambling losses for a few are not as serious as the loss of jobs for millions.

National extravagance is blamed, and is partly responsible.

The middleman is blamed for charging too much. He, like everybody else, makes what he can, and he has to do it under competition.

* * *

An extremely interesting statement is made by Knud Wefald, formerly a "Progressive" Congressman from Minnesota, and now editor of a newspaper published at Fargo, North Dakota. He sees the chief cause of our trouble in the low prices that the farmer gets for his products. Says he:

"What is needed to give the farmer a decent for his wheat is no reduction of acreage but steady employment of the laborers of the United States at a living wage.

"Put the men and women of the United States to work at such wages that they can always eat their full, and there will be no farm crisis caused by overproduction.

"The cure for bad times is work—a scientific readjustment of our whole labor system that will insure a job for all who can work.

"A bushel of wheat, so government statistics tell us, makes sixty-two pound loaves of bread. A pound loaf sells today at ten cents. The farmer gets sixty-two cents a bushel for wheat, the consumer pays $6.20 for that wheat when made into bread.

"With the price of bread permanently fixed at the figure it is now and has been since the war, the farmer could be paid $2 a bushel for his wheat.

"If the consumer cannot escape paying an exorbitant price for the bread he eats, why should he not demand that the farmer get a little profit on the service that he renders in feeding the country?"

There is common sense in Editor Wefald's comment.

Any effort to restore national prosperity by cutting wages would be folly.

You would call the farmer a fool if he tried to find relief by starving his horses. The better they are fed the better they work.

And with a nation's workers the better they are paid, the more they have to spend, the more they can consume, the greater prosperity for all. Where you can hire a man, as in China, for twenty cents a day, you can't make money.

It is a fact that if all our people were working for good wages, they would be able to eat what the farmers grow, and use what the factories produce.

If the automobile industry, or any other suffers, it is because millions that were working, and could buy, are now idle, and cannot buy.

This picture interests everybody; there is not a man, woman or child in the United States indifferent to it.

Why, when we have had no calamity, no plague, no disastrous fires, earthquakes, no destruction of property, life or wealth, should we suddenly find ourselves baffled, perplexed, our prosperty diminished, our government and our ablest men at a loss what to do?

* * *

It may be that the cost of distribution is extravagant. We produce manufactured goods and farm goods more economically than ever.

But distribution, except in a few lines, is expensive.

The farmer gets FOUR cents a quart for his milk.

The woman in the city pays FIFTEEN cents for it.

Editor Knud Wefald says the farmer of North Dakota gets 62 cents a bushel for wheat.

That wheat made into bread is sold to the consumer for $6.20. The difference between 62 cents and $6.20 is considerable.

Five dollars and fifty-eight cents seems a good deal to add on to 62 cents, even though it must pay for grinding wheat into flour, and making flour into bread.

But that is not all our trouble.

When this prosperous giant was climbing upward and onward and everybody thought he would never stop, 62 loaves of bread cost $6.20.

Big financiers and industrialists, whose dealings are world wide, tell you "This is not merely AN AMERICAN depression. The depression of which we complain affects all nations."

That doubtless is true, except as regards France. France has no idle men, and French farmers actually get $1.72 for their wheat, because their government protects them against foreign competition. The Bank of France is piling up gold in gigantic quantities. And that mysterious metal seems to help, although you can't eat it.

But apart from France the trouble seems to reach all over the world.

* * *

In Russia and Italy, two powerful men, representing the extremes of politics, Stalin and Mussolini, have undertaken to rule conditions by the power of will and dictatorship.

When Napoleon was told that something "depended on circumstances" he replied, "Circumstances? I make circumstances."

Stalin and Mussolini have undertaken to MAKE circumstances.

Stalin takes Russian farmers from their little plots of ground, tears down fences, establishes gigantic government farms 100 miles long and 20 miles wide, brings in the best American engineers and machinery to cultivate them, and applies to farming the methods of "mass production" that we use in factories.

Mussolini drains swamps to raise more crops and harnesses waterfalls in the Alps, providing power to take the place of expensive coal. He makes everybody work, whether he wants to work or not.

Here we have no such individual will, or dictatorship, and want none.

We have the President advising, with much legislating and many "commissions" and "committees."

We have a Farm Board that buys and takes out of the market 69,000,000 bushels of wheat. Immediately wheat drops to its lowest price. Everybody knows that the government has 69,000,000 bushels stored away instead of letting it go into the usual channels.

* * *

One of our troubles is that we have lived without much THOUGHT either of today or of tomorrow.

When times are good and money is "easy" we are content to ask no questions. We TAKE the money and SPEND it.

When money is "tight" we wonder, and ask each other "What do you think?" That is about the limit of our mental activity.

Our chief comfort, under the circumstances, is to be found in past experience.

There have been other slumps, panics and periods of depression. And the nation has always arisen and gone forward and always to greater prosperity, better conditions.

And this temporary depression will end.

The big giant in the picture will get up and go on, as vigorous and powerful as ever.

But while he sits, discouraged, there is "something the matter," the nation worries, and millions, out of work, suffer.

This is the time for our government and our so-called "big men" to use their brains, IF ANY.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Rudy Vallee Is High Type Of Showman

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

THE FEATURED amusement news of the week is the coming of Rudy Vallee. He comes, with his Connecticut Yankee orchestra, to the Willows, Oakmont, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the organization will tootle and tinkle and Rudy will croon for the edification and delight of the customers. Also for his bit of the take at $4.40 per. Merely the price of a ducat for one of the more elaborate productions of Mr. Florenz Ziegfeld or Mr. George White. Oh, well, Ziggy and George have nobody but themselves to blame because they didn't take lessons on the sax.

A laborer is worthy of his hire and no laborer can be blamed for wanting to have it spelled h-i-g-h-e-r. Rudy is agin the condensed manner of spelling that wad of sound. It doesn't sound right to his note-trained ear. A trained ear on a sax tooter and ballad crooner is as susceptible to shock as ripe cornstalks in the farmer's field. It has a drum that ripples in rhythm to the chink of goldpieces on a banker's favorite piece of furniture. But roars in protest if the fiscal noise resembles that of phony dimes sneaking into slot machines. Rudy's ear is not tuned for roars. Except those of applause.

Deserves Credit

This boy, Rudy, deserves a lot of credit. Which he doesn't need. He's able to pay cash. It isn't all luck in his case. It isn't all just a matter of having been born the answer to a flapper's most ardent supplication to the Pates. Rudy is responsible for himself, professionally speaking. He even picked his own name, so I've heard. As a little mark of affection for Rudy Wiedoeft, in whose orchestra the pride of the University of Maine once saxophonied, the Vallee urchin took Rudy as his own professional handle. Wiedoeft was pretty popular, too, but the pupil seems to have improved upon the master insofar as success is concerned.

It's a matter of a couple of years, maybe, since it began to be noised abroad that a soft-voiced chap was setting New York on fire. The lassies were burning up with imagination and the lads with indignation. Feminine hearts beat faster and masculine noses changed their inclination. From pointing more or less in the direction of the sidewalk the tips of these proboscides took a skyward turn to such a degree that the owners were in danger of drowning when showers came up suddenly.

Not Disturbed

"Who's this guy, Vallee?" the lads whod. "Nobody but just a saxophone player with a silly voice," they answered themselves.

Was Rudy disturbed? About as much as Babe Ruth with three balls against the pitcher and no strikes. Then what? With all this publicity, it couldn't be expected the movies would overlook him. And they didn't. Never mind if he wasn't such a hot actor. He didn't hurt the box office any. The radio, too, helped Rudy and has been helped by him. Who'd ever have heard that pleasing University of Maine Stein Song except a comparatively few students of that institution had it not been for Rudy? Don't look

(Continued On Page Four, This Part.)

NO CURE

KENNETH MacKENNA *and Dorothy Mackaill in "Man Trouble," a malady for which there is no cure. It is the photoplay feature in the Aldine program.*

Special Openings, Eclat Mark New Film Season

By BLAND JOHANESON,

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.

THE NEW SEASON has started off with a very jolly bang. Special openings. Out-of-town visitors. Stepped-up production. We have weathered a particularly vapid summer and the excitement is as refreshing as a pitcher of beer.

The new pictures begin with "Rain or Shine," which is calling out all the artistic Joe Cook addicts for a grand opening, and include "Moby Dick," "Old English," "Lincoln," "Hell's Angeles," and "Eyes of the World" as a mere advance guard of the new season's long-run attractions.

Paramount has bought another block of Astoria real estate for still another annex to the New York studio. The mechanical departments will be moved into the new buildings, making room for an increased production schedule. Eighteen full length features, besides the hundred and more shorts, will be turned out in the East this season.

Wynn Film Begun

"Manhattan Mary," Ed Wynn's initial talking movie, has gotten under way. Lou Holtz, Broadway comedian, has been added to the cast, which features Stanley Smith and Ginger Rogers.

The Paramount studio has a new casting director. Miss Evelyn Groves, only last season a professional beauty and Ziegfeld glorified, has been put in charge of casting all feminine roles. Miss Groves went to the studio originally to select and supervise the chorus ensembles. She handled the spot so cleverly the spectacular promotion was the result.

Mr. D. W. Griffith is in town, arranging for the premiere of "Lincoln," and is granting the usual interviews. "Lincoln" will be housed in the Central Theater, beginning on the twenty-fifth.

Holt, Forbes in East

Mrs. Frank Capra is here, preparing for the filming of "Dirigible," which will be begun at the Lakehurst naval base next week. Ralph Graves and Jack Holt, inseparable from the Capra cycle, which started with "Submarine" and progressed with "Flight," are with him. Barbara Stanwyck possibly will be the girl in the triangle.

Mr. Capra threatens to become another one of the newspaper crazes. The highly intellectual critics around here make a hobby of lionizing comedians, Stuart Erwin and Jack Oakie, witness. When young Mr. Capra appeared, and turned out not the usual solemn and complacent director, but one who still wears the mental habit of the gag-man, the highbrows instantly went wild, poured out space, and yelled for another round.

Whale Earns Contract

Mr. James Whale, distinguished British stage director, who made "Journey's End," the impressive movie, has been signed by Tiffany to direct a program of big specials. Mr. Whale arrived from London only last week, and was met with a flattering offer which he accepted. Though "Journey's End" was his first movie, he has had the vast compliment of a rating among the ten best directors of the past season.

Many of the Broadway celebrities, who have summered very profitably in the movies, are flocking back to town for the reopening of the theatrical season.

Though the new Broadway season officially has opened, such cruel heat never has attended it. The movie houses suffered depressing business last week. Not even ice cream and refrigeration could console the fans.

MARCELLA ARNOLD *and Margarite Gray are prominent in "Unguarded Girls," which continues as the screen feature in the Pitt, for women only.*

Act More and Sing Less, Pat Advice to Players Who Think They're Birds

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.

THERE IS GRAVE danger of our movie stars singing themselves to death, figuratively speaking, of course. Actors who could never be accused of doing more than merely carrying a tune are now striving to be drawing room soloists. A little training before a microphone and a few lessons on the side are not enough to make a singer. Singers are born, not made, just as much today as they were before the talkies put a premium on all music.

If our juveniles, male and female players, would content themselves with merely singing for after dinner amusement it wouldn't be so painful. But they are insisting upon singing in all their pictures. The average movie fan is fed up on poor singing voices. Half of them are ready to say (begging your pardon for an old wheeze):

"For heaven's sake, stop singing and act!"

And Pediculous, Too

It's ridiculous for actors who never sang in their lives to suddenly expect to become recognized singers. Why not spend a little more time on characterizations and less on do re mi?

Greta Garbo, wisely made no attempt to sing in "Romance." It would have been the height of folly for her to try to sing in the voice of an opera star. A beautifully trained voice was substituted, and at no time did Garbo open her mouth to warble in front of the camera. The singing scenes were long shots where it was impossible to distinguish the features of the prima donna.

I don't mean to infer that none of the stars of the silent screen have voices. Some of the players sing well, and it is delightful to hear them. But even the select few with voices should not forget that acting is more necessary than singing.

Swanson's Voice Good

Gloria Swanson has a pleasing voice, sweet and well modulated. She sang one song, "Love," in "The Trespasser," and did it well, but we would hesitate to recommend that Gloria go in for musical comedy. An occasional song is pleasant to hear, but not a Swanson operetta.

Leatrice Joy, just back from a vaudeville tour, has cultivated her voice. Leatrice had difficulty in getting what she wanted on the screen, so she gave the two-a-day a tryout. We enjoy hearing Leatrice in one or possibly two songs, but not in an entire musical screen play.

R. K. O. has very sensibly decreed that Bebe Daniels alternate musical comedies with straight drama. Bebe has one of the exceptional voices in the industry. She has had several offers to go out on concert tours, and she could be one of the highest paid radio singers if she cared to sing over the radio.

Bebe Daniels Is Exception

Bebe's success as a singer has unconsciously had its effect on others of our screen players. Hearing of her sensational comeback in "Rio Rita," dozens of players have made an attempt to follow her example. Unfortunately, her voice is the exception, not the rule.

Lack of voice need not discourage the stars. Greta Garbo is just as alluring without singing. Claudette Colbert is charming, and no songs dragged in by the heels could possibly enhance her value as a star.

Nancy Carroll, who had her

(Continued On Page Four, This Part.)

BABS—Just Babs—is one of the lassies in the stage presentation in the program offered in Penn.

Future Bills

STANLEY—*Jack Oakie in film, "The Sap from Syracuse." Eddie Cantor in person. (August 14).*

PENN—*Constance Bennett and Lewis Ayres in film, "Common Clay." (August 15).*

ALDINE—*George O'Brien in film, "Last of the Duanes." (August 15).*

ENRIGHT—*Richard Barthelmess in film, "The Dawn Patrol." (August 15).*

Many Plays For Nixon

Manager Harry Brown, of the Nixon, has returned from New York with a partial list of attractions booked for that house through the A. L. Erlanger Amusement Enterprises, Inc. Mr. Brown states the new season will open about September 1 or 8. But the opening attraction is not certain at present.

The Theater Guild will present five plays at subscription prices. They will be selected from the following list:

"Elizabeth, the Queen," new play by Maxwell Anderson, with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne; "The Apple Cart," Bernard Shaw satire, with Tom Powers, Claude Rains and Violet Kemble Cooper; "A Month in the Country," Turgenev comedy, with Alla Nazimova; "Roar China," by S. Tretiakow; "The Genius and His Brother," comedy by Sil-Vara; "Lysistrata," modern version of the Aristophanes play, translated from the French of Maurice Donnay by William Drake; "The Coward," a psychological drama by Lenormand; "The Good Soldier Schwejk," from the novel by Jaroslav Haschek; "Hotel Universe," by Philip Barry; "The Lonely Way," Arthur Schnitzler's tragi-comedy, and "The Second Man," a comedy by S. N. Behrman.

Players of Guild

Among the players tentatively slated for the Guild tour are Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Alla Nazimova, Tom Powers, Glenn Anders, Earle Larimore, Alexander Kirkland, Elliot Cabot, Claude Rains, Dudley Digges, Ernest Cossart, Henry Travers, Morris Carnovsky, Helen Westley, Elizabeth Risdon, Gale Sondergaard, Frank Conroy and George Gaul.

Besides the five subscription plays, the Theater Guild will

(Continued On Page Four, This Part.)

SURE CUTE

ANITA PAGE, *who is one cute gal, is featured in "Little Accident," which is the principal screen attraction in the Sheridan Square's current program.*

Berlin Has Revival in Musical Art

By J. FRED LISSFELT

BERLIN.

ARRIVING IN Berlin from Paris is like coming back to America. The new republican capital always tried to copy New York and not too unsucecssfully. The gayety of Broadway is wonderfully imitated in the amusement parks and music halls, and the opera has not entirely succumbed with the heat wave.

Berlin is green again, after the devastating cold of the winter before last, when all the limes and shrubbery were yellowed with the blight of the frost. The Berliner goes on enjoying his parks and music without the slightest trace of the recent modern music festival that might have momentarily disturbed his calm. If there is a name that means much here, it is that of Toscanini, who came a year ago with La Scala opera and this year set all musicians agog with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Radio Gets It

Tickets sold at unheard of prices, and everyone tuned in with his radio to hear the wonders of the renowned Italian. The critics, professional and amateur, were all of one opinion, the best they had ever heard.

Berlin again is regaining its musical prestige. Munich was a strong drawing card for big artists, but the songbirds especially again are migrating to the capital. There also is a larger student body than formerly, and great professors are luring their proteges to the opera and eventually to American dollars.

A Pittsburgh favorite, who is just finishing her operatic engagement here, the contralto, Onegin, is a charming hostess in her Charlottenburg house. It is a rambling German bungalow. Mellow antique furniture and pictures lend an old world repose, and the garden is luxuriant with roses. Onegin makes a complaint against Pittsburgh.

We Miss Novelties

She is flattered with our many requests, but when she makes her programs for us, she

(Continued On Page Four, This Part.)

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9.

Everyone is interested in Amos 'n' Andy. Even the film colony, usually blase about newcomers, has been wondering about these two who have made such a sensational success on the radio. Amos 'n' Andy were guests at a party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rodgers. The boys came with their wives and soon won the hearts of everybody, for they are so real, so unaffected and so really delighted at meeting all the film celebrities. One of the boys told me that he and his partner write 1,500 words a day for their sketch. They can only do one a day. He said they do not try to tell any gags because gags get tiresome. They just tell the everyday happenings of the two colored characters they have made so famous. They play the old downtrodden darkies, "Check and Doublecheck."

* * *

One of the most interesting personages in Hollywood at the present time is Marlene Dietrich. She scorns to wear a hat and she can be seen almost any day driving around Beverly Hills, usually escorted by the devoted Josef Von Sternberg. Paramount promises a sensation when Miss Dietrich's picture opens. She made "Blue Heaven," with Emil Jannings in Germany, with Von Sternberg directing, and it is said that she steals the picture away from Jannings without any effort. Von Sternberg was recently divorced from his wife, the former Resca Royce, and it looks as if there might be a romance between him and his German star.

* * *

The best topic of conversation among a lot of Hollywoodites in Europe is Hollywood, writes Howard Greer, who calls himself "the itinerant seamstress." Mr. Greer spoke of spending the day at Antibes with Norma Talmadge at Ruby De Remer's villa. Rosie Dolly was there, and Rex Ingram and Alice Terry.

"One might just as well have been out at Malibu on Sunday," said Mr. Greer, "with all the film folk dropping in."

He says he saw Harry Crocker in London, and Harry asked him to tiptoe when he walked through the lobby because he was just about to long-distance a friend in Hollywood. He also writes of having dined with Edna Ferber, Noel Coward and Peggy Wood. Sounds as if lots of our friends were in Europe this summer.

* * *

A human interest story of the film colony concerns Ernst Lubitsch and Lothar Mendes. Both were boys in Germany together and, at the age of seven, were warm companions. Each became a motion picture director and each married. Now Ernst and Lothar are both divorced and, with their marriages on the rocks, they have started bachelor quarters in Malibu, where their home is one of the most popular in the seashore colony. Lilyan Tashman and Edmund Lowe are the latest to buy a home there. What with the hot weather this sum-

(Continued On Page Four, This Part.)

DON'T GO ON YOUR VACATION
Until you know how to dance. Ballroom classes Tuesday and Friday Evenings. Private lessons daily at your convenience.
All styles of dancing taught.
M. W. Barth School of Dancing, 818 Liberty Ave.

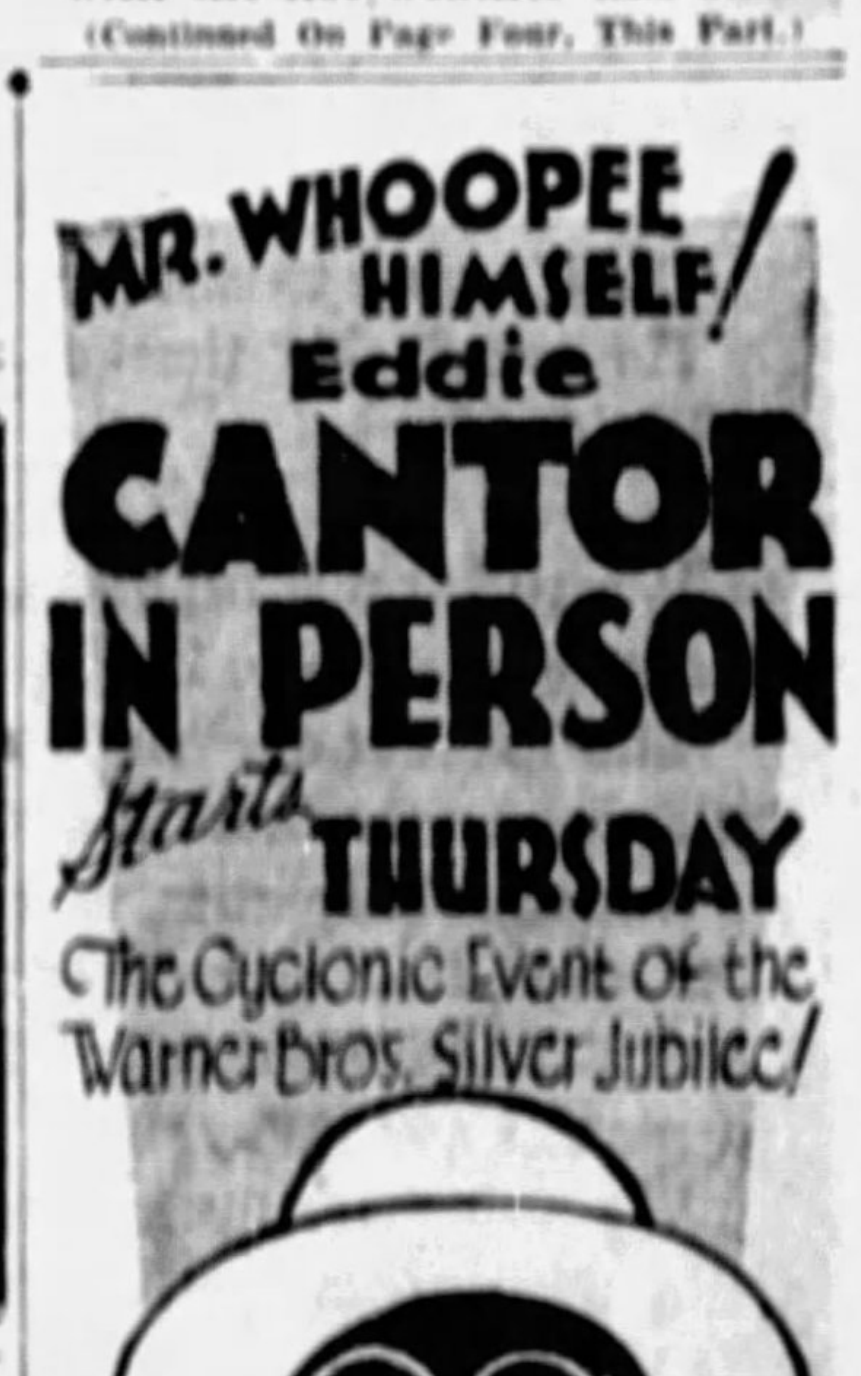
EDDIE KLEIN'S VILLA
Featuring
JIMMY JOY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Special Sunday Dinner, $2

BEAT THE HEAT!—IT'S ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE AT
KENNYWOOD
BRING THE KIDDIES TO SEE
THE FLYING MELZORAS
5 ACE TRAPEZE ARTISTS—
A FUNNY CLOWN
AFT.—FREE—EVE.
Bathing and Amusements Daily
DANCING NITELY (EXCEPT SUN.)
TODAY—At the Bandstand
DANNY NIRELLA AND HIS BAND
IN A PROGRAM OF TUNEFUL ENTERTAINMENT

JOHNNY JONES' OLD-TYME DANCES
Thursday— PAJAMA PARTY —Thursday
Monday— Palm Garden Park —Thursday

GO TO THE
MOVIES TONIGHT!
AT
WEST VIEW
PARK
Treat Yourself to a Thrill . . .
RIDE THE "DIPS"
KEEP KOOL!
Go to West View

ENJOY SUNDAY
—AT—
BEAUTIFUL CRESCENT BEACH
Lovely Bathing Resort Above Oakmont
STEAMER
ROOSEVELT
Leaves Wood St. Wharf 9:30 A. M. for All-Day Trip
AL STEELE'S RADIO RECORDING BAND
On Str. Greater Pittsburgh, Afternoon and Moonlight Excursions Today.
Call Court 2752 for Details



MR. WHOOPEE HIMSELF!
Eddie
CANTOR
IN PERSON
Starts THURSDAY
The Cyclonic Event of the Warner Bros. Silver Jubilee!
STANLEY

DANCE
With Royal Ambassadors Orchestra
PALM GARDEN PARK
TUESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
Ten Minutes from Downtown. Free Parking

LOEW'S (UNITED ARTISTS) PENN
NOW
DAVID PESETZKI
CONDUCTING
PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
WILD OSCAR The "Will Rogers" of the Organ

The Screen and Its Players

Summer Days Trial For Chorus Ladies Looking for Jobs

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service, Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.

DON'T THINK THAT musical comedies are made out of thin air and whipped cream of human kindness. From their very beginnings, even before they go into rehearsal, musical comedies are battlegrounds of agony and disappointment, brow-sweat and heart's blood and wholesale nervous prostration.

Take the very first public occasion of a new musical show, the chorus try-outs. In a darkened, empty theater, cool with the cave-coolness of summertime disuse, and summer coverings drawn over all the seats like pall-cloths over the dead, the game goes on. It is a game of bodies and souls, destiny in large masses, whole life histories being turned or overturned by the chances of one strut across the bare, frowzy stage, or of one sad gold tooth gleaming out of a young mouth that tries too hard to smile.

Answer In Droves

They answer the chorus-call in great numbers. They line up in thick, packed ranks, ladies first, the young men behind them, and let themselves be mown down and weeded away with the rapt docility of martyrs in search of wounds. And all in an atmosphere so casual and quiet, it seems to be happening at the bottom of the sea.

Having nothing more idle to do with myself one recent afternoon, I drifted into the first chorus try-out for the big Joe Cook musical show which Lewis E. Gensler and Morris Green are preparing. I watched the fates and the potentates at work among the bevies. I saw them pick something like 20 girls from at least 1,000. I did my best not to be maudlin about the other 980.

They started off with a nice little speech, of course, to assure the young ladies that it was too bad they couldn't all be chosen, and that they mustn't take it personally if they weren't. . . . And, if they weren't, would they please leave the theater immediately and give the others a chance, etc., etc.

First Pick for Faces

This first affray they were being picked only for their faces and general looks. Street clothes and summer frocks. The business of getting down to rompers and legs, dance steps and voice trials would come later—and only for the lucky few.

Then it began. The front row stood quiet, heads front, some of them smiling self-consciously, some slouching a little to disguise their nervousness, some straddling and arms as akimbo as possible in the push to be seen.

The little clique of selectors walked slowly across the dark parquet, hard by the brass rail over the orchestra pit. They were quite invisible, and there must have been an almost infernal mystery in their voices in the crowd above.

"You, miss. You with the Dutch bob. Yes, you."

She with the Dutch bob stepped forward and to one side, grinning and glad. She had passed the first test.

"You. No—" as a gangly, over-anxious one bent in the middle and started out of line—"not you, miss. The next one. You in pink, miss."

She in pink gave her neighbor simultaneously an elbow jab and a sympathetic wink. She scuttled off to join the elect. The eyes of the choosers were already down to the end of the row. The gangly one who had thought herself chosen stood unembarrassed and waiting for dismissal. She must have known how plain she was.

I learned later that many of them keep on coming around, answering one chorus-call after another, never really expecting to be chosen, but just glad of an excuse to get away from mamma or from little Cuthbert for the afternoon.

"All right, the young ladies of the front row . . . Thank you very much. . . . Please leave the theater at once and give the others a chance," etc.

Row after row is left uncovered like that.

(Continued On Page Four, This Part.)

BURGLAR

RONALD COLMAN and Kay Francis in "Raffles," in which Colman is a debonair sassiety burglar. It heads the screen portion of the current bill in the Penn.

Colman as Ritzy Crook; Two Films With La Mackaill

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

DOROTHY MACKAILL gets a big break in the new pictures in our town. She is prominent in two of them. In one, "Bright Lights," the Stanley booking, she portrays a stage actress. In the other, "Man Trouble," the Aldine attraction, she is seen as a cabaret entertainer.

Frank Fay, Noah Beery, Inez Courtenay, Eddie Nugent and Philip Strange are in the cast with Miss Mackaill in "Bright Lights." The story concerns a man who loves a girl so much that he wants her to marry someone else. Now try and figure that out! Anyway, the action flashes from the docks of Kohineer, Africa, to the backstage of a Broadway theater.

In "Man Trouble," the man is Milton Sills, a movie fellow who we haven't seen for a long time. He has been ill, you know. The story of this production concerns the misadventures of a beautiful girl and a romantic newspaper reporter, who fall in love but find themselves menaced by the influence of a night club owner who dominates the girl. Sharon Lynn also is in the cast and she and Miss Mackaill sing a couple of songs.

Comes a Ritzy Crook

The Benn screen has Ronald Colman. Yes, the same Ronald who not so long ago was Bulldog Drummond and who, before that, had a romantic time of it as hero opposite Vilma Blanky. Now he is appearing as that ritzy crook, Raffles. And "Raffles" is the name the picture has also. It was inspired by the E. W. Hornung stories.

The plot involves the theft of a necklace from a Lady Melrose, during a house party which is attended by Raffles and his fiancee. Raffles had planned to steal the necklace himself, but a gang of crooks beat him to it. By a ruse he gets the necklace from the thief. Then developments, we presume, follow thick and fast—and maybe faster—as Scotland Yard, or rather not the whole yard, but just one of its inspectors, arrives on the scene. Kay Francis has the leading feminine role.

Frank Fay Is Prominent

"Her Unborn Child" has been held over for another week in the Harris. The film is an adaptation of the stage play of the same name. Adele Ronson, Paul Clare, Pauline Drake, Doris Rankin and Harry Davenport are cast in the leading roles. They are recruits from the stage.

"Matrimonial Bed" is the attraction on the Enright screen. The film features Frank Fay, Lilyan Tashman and James Gleason. It is a comedy drama, based on the stage play of the same name.

The Frank Fay in this picture is the Broadway comic, the same lad who also is appearing in "Bright Lights" with Miss Mackaill.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who managed to survive all the battles in the clouds in "The Dawn Patrol," is now out in the Sheridan Square in the picture, "The Little Accident." Which means that he has deserted the tragic war stuff for a fling at comedy.

The film is based on the stage farce of the same name. The cast includes Anita Page, Sally Blane and Zasu Pitts.

Away From the War

Slim Summerville also is present. He, too, has managed to get away from the war. Remember? He had quite a time of it in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Miss Page, who, of course, is the leading woman, recently was seen here as one of "Our Blushing Brides." Before that, she was one of "Our Modern Maidens." She is the girl, by the way, who was a big number with Bessie Love in "The Broadway Melody." You naturally re-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

TWINKLING RAYS

PHILLIP STRANGE, Dorothy Mackail and Noah Berry in "Bright Lights." They illuminate the screen of the Stanley, where the picture heads the film end of the program. Miss Mackaill plays the role of a musical comedy star.

CORINNE GRIFFITH and Montague Love in "Back Pay," a film to be released soon. Affairs of heart, wise and unwise, take up much of the star's time in this one.

Worth Climb to World's Top to Visit Ann Harding

By PATRICIA COLLINS,

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9.

YOU HAVE TO SEE Ann Harding's home in order to appreciate her thoroughly. It is perched on the crest of one of the highest hills overlooking Hollywood, serene, calm, dignified. So is Ann Harding. Built into the solid rock, it is strong, and staunch and courageous. So is Ann. Its many windows present a broad view, clear and comprehensive, yet touched with beauty and imagination. That describes Ann Harding's vision of life, also. No one without imagination and vision could have conceived that house where Ann Harding and her tall, good looking husband live. No one without strength and courage and the ability to isolate himself from the world could have built it.

But, perhaps, I've made Ann sound cold and aloof. She isn't. There's a warmth and friendliness—a homespun naturalness—about her that puts you at your ease instantly. She'll show you with pride the bed that she and Harry Bannister designed themselves, or talk to you about drapes and furniture, or repeat to you her small daughter's latest bright saying. Like any wife or mother.

Home Comes First

That's because she is primarily a wife and mother. To her, her home comes before everything else. She worries a good deal for fear her career will interfere with her closeness to her husband and child.

On those infrequent occasions when she appears in public she wears no makeup and her clothes offer no competition for that style expert, Lilyan Tashman. That's because Ann has a positive horror of looking like an actress—or rather what the public conceives an actress should look like. She dreads being conspicuous.

Perhaps that's because she was brought up in a rigid formal atmosphere of an army post. Her father is a general and when Ann embarked on a stage career he disowned her. For eight years he would have none of her and maintained sternly that the stage was the straight and inevitable road to hell. Ann says it was that word "inevitable" to which she objected.

Momentous Decision

She was only 16 when she made the momentous decision which so distressed her family. It was soon after the war and her father had been transferred to Washington. The capital was filled to overflowing and Ann went to New York with her mother and sister, literally to seek a roof for their heads. There she got a job with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at $12.50 a week. Not very inspiring work and before long independent young Ann decided that the world had other things to offer. Timidly she invaded the sacred precincts of the Provincetown Theater in Greenwich Village and was offered a part in one of the plays which they put on every two weeks. At that time the Provincetown Players had but recently brought Eugene O'Neill to the attention of the professional theater. Broadway had it's eye on the little group of players. There might be more geniuses hidden in their midst.

There was. Ann's play ran four weeks instead of two and at the end of that time every big producer on Broadway sought her out.

Accepts First Offer

She accepted the first offer—a chance to play the lead in "The Inheritors" at the magnificent salary of $100 a week. Why that was colonel's pay! To a young girl used to thinking in terms of army salaries that was an unheard of sum.

Just recently she finished "Holiday," which gave her her first chance at comedy. She adored the part with it's blending of humor and pathos. Particularly since she had been fated always to weep on both stage and screen. It was a joy to Ann to be able to laugh for a change. She laughs

(Continued On Page Four, This Part.)

JAMES GLEASON, Florence Eldridge and Frank Fay appear far from calm. The scene is from "The Matrimonial Bed," heading the photoplay section of the Enright routine.

Clowning William Haines Really Very Earnest Man

By KENNETH R. PORTER,

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9.

HOLLYWOOD WAS LOOKING for actors—in 1922. So a prominent producer sent a staff of scouts to New York in search of talent. A few days after their arrival a young stock and bond clerk was accosted on the street by one of the feminine scouts.

"I like your face," she told him.

"So do I, but it ain't mine. I'm breaking it in for a friend," smart-cracked the youth.

The result was that William Haines took a screen test and won the "new faces" contest. Then began the trials that beset practically all aspirants to screen fame. There came a series of minor roles, none of which advanced him much, and finally the attitude that comes to only those who have tasted the disappointments of Hollywood. But wait, there came a call from a producer for an interview.

"Sorry, you're not the type," said the producer. "You don't look as though you could get angry."

So He Gets Angry

With this Haines became so insenced that the producer was properly "bawled out" in vigorous language.

"Fine," said he, after the storm, "you're good and mad—and look it. Sold!"

So Haines got the part and gradually became popular as a leading man. Seated in his dressing room at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios he briefly reviewed his past.

"You know, I was worried when I first started in pictures," began Haines. "I had to learn to clown and I owe Polly Moran a great deal, for she taught me how to forget my troubles. I used to get serious and Polly would kid me out of it. Now we're great pals. She works in practically all my pictures and I want her in them, too, for they're always my best. She's getting to be a superstition with me."

A Very Earnest Man

Though Haines is forever clowning and joking, under the veneer of the comedian he is a very earnest man, a student and analyst. He is inclined to worry, and uses comedy as a counter-irritant. He is one of the wittiest men on the screen and his "wise-cracks" are a byeword in Hollywood.

"They've got a new angle on me in my latest picture, 'Way Out West,'" concluded Haines. "I've always done the smart cracking in my pictures, and get by with it, but in this one the tables are turned and I get the razz-berries."

New Film For Toomey

Regis Toomey, whose infectious smile has been seen in many talking picture roles, has been signed by Warner Brothers to appear in "The Steel Highway." James Hall, Mary Astor, Grant Withers and Marian Nixon complete the list of players featured in this forthcoming Vitaphone special.

About Plays and Players in Realm of Amusements

Rudy Vallee, High Type Of Showman, to Appear At Ziegfeld, White Rate

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

here for the answer. It won't be published.

Remarkable chap Rudy. Recently Mitzi Green, the little mimic, was asked to include an imitation of him among those of other notables she was portraying. She is said to have replied she couldn't imitate Vallee because he didn't do anything. So, if he is nothing but a saxophone player with a silly voice who doesn't do anything, and still manages to be one of the most successful artists in the amusement world, one has to admit that like Chico of "Seventh Heaven" he is a very remarkable fellow.

But Mitzi was wrong. Rudy does something. He entertains to the satisfaction of millions of people. His talent—or what have you?—his personality and his crooning voice have been combined in a quality of showmanship that is a great personal asset to him and a source of pleasure to many. His capacity may not be great, if one would cavil, but he has made great use of it, such as it is. Give him credit.

Many Plays For Nixon

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

present Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" for a return engagement. It also will offer the new edition of "Garrick Gaieties," a revue never sent on tour before.

Mrs Fiske will come in a repertory under the direction of George C. Tyler, who also will present four other plays.

Frank Craven will be seen in a new play. George M. Cohan in a repertory, "The Tavern," "The Song and Dance Man" and "Gambling." Lenore Ulric in a new play by William Du-Boise; Maude Adams in a play by John Colton.

"The Green Pastures," the Pulitzer prize play by Marc Connelly, "Strictly Dishonorable," "It's a Wise Child," the most recent David Belasco success, and "Subway Express" melodrama are among the bookings too.

Florenz Ziegfeld will present Ed Wynn in "Simple Simon," also Marilyn Miller in a new musical comedy, according to present plans.

"Sweet Adeline," musical production, and Fred Stone, Dorothy and Paula Stone in "Ripples" also are listed.

Other stars and plays also will be booked, it is announced.

'Man Trouble' Aldine Picture

"Man Trouble," based on Ben Ames Williams' magazine story, is the current feature screen attraction in the Aldine. The leading feminine role is portrayed by Dorothy Mackaill. Milton Sills is seen in the role of a hardboiled night club proprietor. Sharon Lynn appears as a cabaret singer and Kenneth MacKenna, remembered for his work in "Men Without Women," plays the part of the hero. The story concerns the misadventures of a beautiful girl and a romantic newspaper reporter who fall in love but find themselves menaced by the influence of a night club owner who dominates the girl, his claim upon her being based on the fact that he saved her life when she attempted to drown herself. Fate and circumstance, however, come to her rescue, and the girl and her boy friend embrace happiness together. Miss Mackaill and Miss Lynn both sing several new song numbers.

Ronald Colman On Penn Screen

"Raffles," starring Ronald Colman, is the new picture in the Penn. Kay Francis has the leading feminine role. The film concerns the famous fictional crook, "Raffles," a creation of E. W. Hornung, and the story involves the robbery of a necklace from a titled lady, during a house party which is attended by Raffles and his fiancee. Raffles had planned to steal the necklace, but a gang of crooks beat him to it. By a ruse, he gets the necklace from the thief. Then the police arrive and the action runs to a dramatic climax. The cast includes David Torrence and Alison Skipworth.

August Days Test Chorus

(Continued From Page Three, This Part.)

gives up its one or two good-lookers melts away. And always that polite but awful request, "Please leave the theater"—as though some supernatural messenger of destiny were cutting short all their hopes with this final advice to abandon the stage, song, dance, youth and life itself.

But it takes more than a soft request to make many of them "leave the theater." They manage to sidle around to the last line and be seen all over again.

I get a glimpse of the handful tentatively chosen. They look extraordinarily pretty. "Yea, they're goin' for blondes," I hear behind me. Tomorrow this handful will have to be weeded some more. And when the rehearsals start there'll be still more weeding, and then the out-of-towns.

Gene Morgan M. C. in Stanley

Gene Morgan, heralded as "Hollywood's Playboy," is making his debut as master of ceremonies in the Stanley. He is presenting a revue, "Forward March." It features Nina Olivette, star stage of "Hold Everything," Charles Strong and his rascals and Eddie Michaels. An extra added feature on the stage is Rosenbaum's $250,000 preview in fall furs. On the screen "Bright Lights," a romance that wends its way from the docks of Kohineer, Africa, to the backstage of a theater on Broadway, is the feature. Dorothy Mackaill, Frank Fay, Noah Beery, Inez Courtenay, Eddie Nugent and Phillip Strange are cast in the leading roles. "Bright Lights" tells a story of a man in love, who places the girl's happiness above all else and who desires to see her married into society.

West View Park Has More Films

"Izzy" Cervone and his Playboys, playing a return engagement at the West View Park dance pavilion, will be held over one more week. Free movies will be shown this Sunday night: "Bigger and Better Blondes," a Charley Chase comedy, and "Hubby's Quiet Little Game," a Mack Sennett comedy, are on the film program. The Hilltop Business Men's picnic is scheduled for Tuesday.

Fairbanks, Page In Sheridan Film

The RKO Sheridan Square is now presenting Universal Pictures' version of the stage play, "Little Accident." Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Anita Page, Sally Blane and Zasu Pitts are in the cast. As a stage attraction "Little Accident" enjoyed a run on Broadway. Fairbanks carries the major role of the picture. Next in line are Slim Summerville and Henry Armetta. Roscoe Karns puts in the laughs.

COMEDY

GENE MORGAN, comedian, is now appearing as the new master of ceremonies in the Stanley stage presentations.

Movie-Go Round

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

mer more and more people are seeking the cooling breezes of the Pacific Ocean.

* * *

The poll of votes given by the Film Daily on the best directors of the year is interesting. Over 300 critics on magazines and newspapers sent in their choice, and out of the votes submitted Al Green received 169 for his direction of "Disraeli." King Vidor came second with 139 for "Hallelujah." Clarence Brown was third with 137 votes for "Anna Christie." Lionel Barrymore received 134 votes for "The Rogue Song" and Ernst Lubitsch 129 for "The Love Parade." Last year he won first place for his direction of "The Patriot." The choice of Al Green is particularly interesting because a year ago Al Green was looking for a job.

* * *

Robert Milton is leaving Hollywood. Out of the past he has located the rights to a Somerset Maugham book called "The Painted Veil," which he purposes producing in New York in October.

"But," says Mr. Milton, "I won't remain away long. I am coming back to direct other pictures."

He has just finished at Warner Brothers and when I saw him he was roaming around the Paramount lot for, after all, Paramount was his first movie school.

Villa Retains Joy Orchestra

Jimmy Joy and his orchestra will inaugurate their second week Monday in Eddie Klein's Villa, Babcock boulevard. The Villa's floor show, headed by Sammy Walsh, dancing master of ceremonies, brought four new faces last night. The new talent included the Deen Sisters, dancing team; Peggy English, singer, and Jean Price, dancer.

Chaney's Talkie Garden Booking

The Garden will present "The Unholy Three," Lon Chaney's first talkie, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The film Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "So This Is London," with Will Rogers.

Theatrical Fare

PENN—*Ronald Colman in film, "Raffles." Also stage show.*

STANLEY—*Dorothy Mackaill in film, "Bright Lights." Also stage show.*

ALDINE—*Dorothy Mackaill and Milton Sills in film, "Man Trouble."*

HARRIS—*Film, "Her Unborn Child." (Second week).*

ENRIGHT—*Lilyan Tashman in film, "The Matrimonial Bed." Also stage show.*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in film, "Little Accident."*

PITT—*Film, "Unguarded Girls." (Second week).*

GARDEN—*Lon Chaney in film, "The Unholy Three."*

Berlin Has New Interest For Prominent Musicians

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

so kindly takes into consideration all our wishes that she has no occasion to show us the many fine novelties she is discovering from year to year. The gracious lady showed me a miniature of her small son, which the gallery gods at the Berlin opera presented to her on a certain Christmas, buying it from the pennies they could collect among the angels of peanut heaven.

There is one artist in Berlin who still can tell the truth of the greatest days in German musical history. She is Marie Lehmann, only survivor of the Bayreuth of '75 and '76, the last of Richard Wagner's original Rhinemaidens. I went by invitation to her rustic villa in Gruenewald. We met in the silvan garden and her eyes were filled with tears, for her heart is broken over the passing of her illustrious sister, the unforgettable Lilli.

Birds Are Fed

We sat long watching the birds that came to feed in the scores of boxes and pans set about the pines. There were tales of Richard Wagner's prolific talent, of Felix Mottl and the Rhine music sung for the composer each night before he went to sleep. She gave me many admonitions about bel canto, of the pitfalls in "Carmen," about theories for tempo and big voices. Proud words, too, of Frau Lilli's career, how she saw the straight path from girlhood unto death, and how unflinchingly and heroically she found her goal.

We went into Frau Lilli's house and to the room where those who carry the highest standards have learned. Her mother's portrait gazed down on us, ever on guard against the intrusion into pure art.

Harp Strings Break

Beyond the piano stood the harp on which this same mother had played the earliest "Tannhauser" performance under Richard Wagner's own direction. The strings are breaking now, one by one. Like Frau Marie, it is the survivor of a grand epoch, when musicians created art for its own sake, and nations were so gratified that they followed their divine leadership.

Frau Lehmann escorted me to my tramway. A little child came to us, shook the Rhinemaiden's hand and said a polite salutation. We waved goodby.

Worth Climb to World's Top to Visit Ann Harding

(Continued From Page Three, This Part.)

a good deal in real life. She can tell a funny story with wit and vivacity, and she manages to make the most trivial antidotes amusing. They tell me that she suggested many of her own lines in "Holiday" and that she was responsible for many touches which made the character of Linda more humorously real.

Ann Harding is a person you'd be bound to like. But you'll have to seek her out on her mountain top. It's hard to induce her to leave her bronzed husband and adorable blue-eyed baby and her glorious home.

But it's worth a climb to the top of the world to visit with her.

M-G-M Signs New Player

Ellen McCarthy, who played in Arthur Hammerstein's "Golden Dawn" and has also appeared on the concert and vaudeville stage during the past year, has been given a contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Her first picture has not been announced. Miss McCarthy is said to have one of the most promising soprano voices yet discovered among the younger screen aspirants and also an unusual photographic personality.

Stage in Enright Has Dick Powell

Dick Powell has returned to the scene of his first triumphs, the Enright. He is offering Montrose and Reynolds and Butts and Hadley in a musical show. On the screen, "Matrimonial Bed," a film starring Frank Fay, Lilyan Tashman and James Gleason, is the attraction. It is a comedy drama, based on the stage hit of the same name. Johnny Mitchell is at the organ.

Two-Reeler For Betty

Betty Compton, recently of "Fifty Million Frenchmen," makes her talking and singing picture debut in a Vitaphone Varieties two-reel musical comedey, titled "The Legacy." In the support are John Handley, Jack White, the Trado Twins, Charles Seiter and Eddie Davis.

If you want a new position, the Classified Ads will inform you of any openings. Watch the Help Ads. The right job will be listed there.

HAPPY

DICK POWELL, the happy master of ceremonies, has moved back to the Enright, the scene of his first Pittsburgh success.

Steamers Make Sunday Trips

Al Steel's popular radio recording band will be aboard the river excursion steamer Greater Pittsburgh for afternoon and moonlight excursions this Sunday. The boat will leave the Wood street wharf at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m., going down the Ohio as far as Sewickley on both trips. The steamer Roosevelt will make an all-day trip to Crescent Beach, bathing and picnic resort above Oakmont, leaving the wharf in the Monongahela River at the foot of Wood street at 9:30 a. m.

Act More and Sing Less, Pat Advice to Players Who Think They're Birds

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

training on the musical comedy stage, has a good voice, but I like Nancy in "The Devil's Holiday," without any singing, better than in any picture in which she has appeared.

Ann Harding, a talented actress with a really interesting stage career, doesngt sing, but that hasn't hurt her in the talkies. Let's hope she doesn't decide to take up voice culture.

Let the Marilyn Millers, the Grace Moores, the Lawrence Tibbetts, the Vivienne Segals, the Rudy Vallees and the other professional songsters warble to their heart's content, but let our players who have only mediocre voices stick to their acting.

Almost the only two juvenile actors who started in the silent pictures who have voices good enough to be heard in solos are Ramon Novarro and Lawrence Gray, and they studied music long before they made pictures.

Entire Town In Rail Film

For the first time, the entire population of a city has been used in a talking production. This occurred during the filming of Radio Pictures' spectacular railroad drama, "The Record Run." Eight thousand inhabitants of Miles City, Mont., where many scenes were made with Louis Wolheim, Jean Arthur and Robert Armstrong, appeared before cameras and microphones. At the invitation of George B. Seitz, director, they visited the location and were photographed as a crowd witnessing a tug-of-war between two mammoth locomotives—a scene said to be one of the most spectacular ever photographed with sound.

Film for Women Stays in Pitt

"Unguarded Girls," photoplay in the Pitt, will continue there a second week, beginning Monday, for audiences of women only. Lectures and a demonstration by living models are part of the bill. The photoplay is a story about wild youth and the jazz spirit.

Pajama Party At Palm Garden

Johnny Jones' old-time dances in Palm Garden are held Monday and Thursday night. Patrons attending the affair next Thursday night are asked to wear pajamas and never mind the heat. There will be cards, with prizes, as well as dancing. Parking of automobiles is free.

Colman Ritz Film Crook

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

call that picture. It was the production that convinced the world that the talkies are something to talk about.

The Garden offers Lon Chaney's talkie, "The Unholy Three."

The film, "Unguarded Girls," has been held over for another week in the Pitt. Performances are for women only.

Musical Clowns On Penn Stage

The Penn is featuring the musical clowns, the Arnaut Brothers, on the stage. Presiding over the presentation is Ray Teal, as master of ceremonies. He sings and plays the saxophone. Baba, one of the stars of the "International Revue" on Broadway, appears in a dance act. Gaynor and Byron, acrobatic roller skaters, and the Chester Hale girls are prominent. "Raffles," with Ronald Colman, is the screen attraction.

Kennywood Plans Mardi Gras Fete

The second annual Kennywood Park Mardi Gras gets under way on Monday, August 25. It will continue until Saturday night, August 30. The Flying Melzoras is the new, free, outdoor act in Kennywood. Danny Nirella's band will be heard in four concerts this Sunday. The Kennywoodians continue at the dance pavilion.

To-morrow WARNER BROS. THEATRES

ROWLAND Wilkinsburg — Grant Withers in 'Dancing Sweeties'
LIBERTY 6327 Penn Ave — Lon Chaney in "UNHOLY THREE"
REGENT 5941 Penn Ave — Paul Whiteman in "KING OF JAZZ"
SCHENLEY 3942 Forbes — Richard Arlen in "BORDER LEGION"
MANOR 1729 Murray — Will Rogers in 'So This Is London'
ARSENAL 4109 Butler — Sue Carol in 'Dancing Sweeties'
PLAZA 4765 Liberty — Bernice Claire in "NUMBERED MEN"
BELMAR 721 N. Homewood — Wm. Powell in "Shadow of Law"
RITZ 219 6th Ave. — JACK OAKIE in "SOCIAL LION"
SOUTH HILLS W. Liberty — Richard Arlen in "BORDER LEGION"
ETNA HARRIS Butler St. — Victor McLaglen in "ON THE LEGION"
WM. PENN Federal, N. S. — Nancy Carroll in 'DEVIL'S HOLIDAY'
PALACE Diamond St. — Nancy Carroll in 'DEVIL'S HOLIDAY'

2ND BIG WEEK!! HELD OVER by DEMAND

ASK ANY OF THE 20,000 PGH. WOMEN

FIRST AND ONLY SHOWING IN PITTSBURGH—A New Picture

Warning! Only adult women will be admitted to see this unusual film.

WOMEN ONLY

ADDED ATTRACTION ON STAGE LIVING MODELS A Thrilling Motion Picture

UNGUARDED GIRLS

SHUBERT PITT THEATRE — All Seats 50c — Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

A MONTH AHEAD OF DOWNTOWN

RKO SHERIDAN SQ

IT'S WINTER HERE ALL SUMMER

IT'S A RIOT!

ACCIDENTS HAPPEN . . . In the Best-Regulated Families!

How the Ex-Husband Became a Father on His Second Wedding Eve and What He Did About it is Told in Terms Bright, Brisk and Breezy.

The Prospective Bridegroom Didn't Expect a Family—Yet . . . How and Why It Happened Will Tie You Up in Knots of Joy!

Come In and Brush Dull Care Away

From the happy, hearty Broadway Hit! "LITTLE ACCIDENT" WITH ANITA PAGE DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. AND A GREAT CAST A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN COOLED TO COMFORT — Doors Open 10:00 A. M. — Prices Morn 25c Aft 35c Ev 60c

A GREAT STAR In His GREATEST PICTURE!

Ronald COLMAN 'RAFFLES' With KAY FRANCIS—DAVID TORRENCE A United Artist Picture

Here's the Prince of Adventurers in his most fascinating role . . . a high speed, high-hat man-about-town, light of fingers, light of love!

DAVID PESETZKI Conducting Penn Symphony Orchestra

WILD OSCAR "Will Rogers" of the Organ

STAGE The Perfect Summer Show "AUGUST FOLLIES" A Capitol Theater, New York, Presentation Featuring Arnaut Bros. Baba Lavelle, Ray Teal, Gaynor & Byron, Chester Hale Girls

Next Attraction Constance Bennett-Lewis Ayres "COMMON CLAY"

WHERE PERFECT SOUND IS FOUND

LOEW'S ALDINE

A Powerful Love Drama Sensationally Revealing the Cause and the Cure for Woman's Greatest Problem

MAN TROUBLE with DOROTHY MACKAILL MILTON SILLS SHARON LYNN-KENNETH MACKENNA A Fox Triumph

The emotional story of a plucky girl who won the love of two men

GARDEN NORTHSIDE — North Ave. near Federal

PICK OF THE PICTURES

MON. TUES. WED. LON CHANEY In "The Unholy Three" ALL TALKING

THUR. FRI. SAT. WILL ROGERS In "SO THIS IS LONDON"

WARNER BROS. THEATRES STANLEY

On the Screen — A Luscious Beauty Who Leaves a Trail of Broken Hearts from the African Veld to New York's Society Section! Dorothy MACKAILL in "BRIGHT LIGHTS" First National & Vitaphone's Romance of Fiery Loves With NOAH BEERY FRANK FAY

LAST 3 DAYS! Taking Pittsburgh by Storm GENE MORGAN The Napoleon of Comedy in 'Forward March' With NINA OLIVETTE Stage Star of "Hold Everything" — Talent & Merit — Charles Strong and His Rascals — Eddie Michaels

And In Addition To Make HIT No. 2 of SILVER JUBILEE An Outstanding Week— ROSENBAUM'S $250,000. FUR SHOW with Gorgeous Models Displaying the Finest Furs. SEE THE $50,000 Sable Coat Plus Styles to Interest Everyone.

ENRIGHT Penn & Beatty

NOW PLAYING! Let the Cheers Ring Out!

WELCOME HOME East Liberty's Favorite Son The Croonin' Master of Ceremonies DICK POWELL With a Show Worthy of the Occasion.

MONTROSE & REYNOLDS BUTTS & HADLEY — ENRIGHT STAGE BAND And Others

And on the Screen Warner Bros. Vitaphone Spicy Comedy Farce! "The MATRIMONIAL BED" He Had Two Wives and a Dozen Sweethearts . . . And Didn't Know in Which Boudoir He Belonged! A Fun Riot of Parisian Joy with FRANK FAY LILYAN TASHMAN JAMES GLEASON

HARRIS DOWNTOWN, DIAMOND ST.

HELD OVER!

Record-Breaking Crowds the First Week Force Us to Hold This Triumphant Sensation for One More Week to Give Thousands Who Did Not See It Another Opportunity . . .

"Her Unborn Child"

Gripping, Ruthless Fact Story of a Boy and Girl in Love . . . Forgetting Everything Else!

ALSO HELD OVER 3 MORE DAYS AT THE REGENT

Entirely New Show! VICTOR GRAFF HARRISON'S R-K-OLIANS with Al and Muriel Striker Mary and Ann

WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 10, 1930

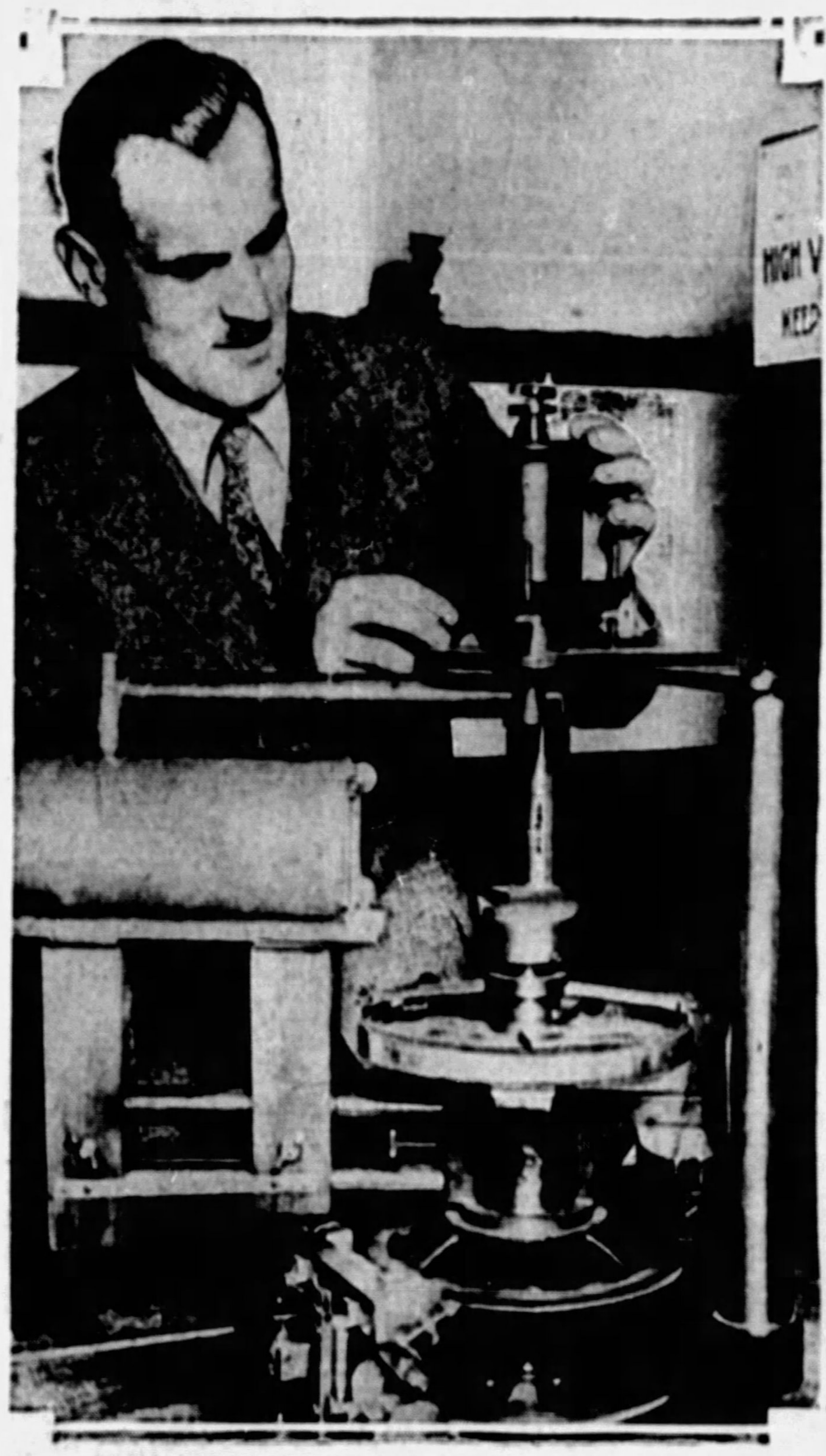
NOTED WRITERS

SCIENCE SEEKS NEW ERA OF POWER IN THE ATOM

By Prof. A. H. Compton

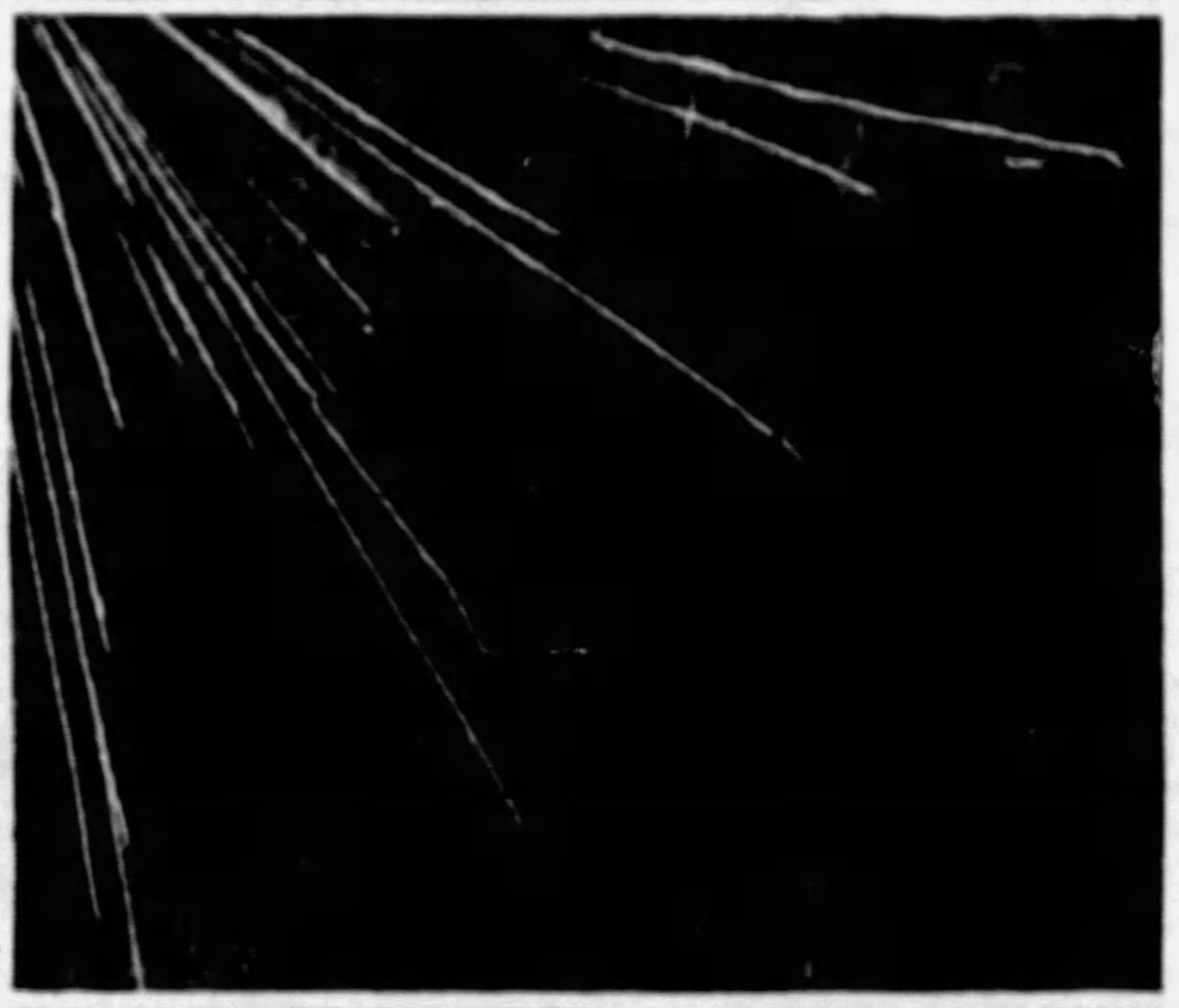
'ENERGY IN DROP OF WATER WOULD FURNISH LIGHT AND POWER TO CITY FOR A DAY'

Winner of Nobel Prize Explains Quest of Savants Throughout the World to Tap the Gigantic Storehouses of Atomic Force and Harness It in the Service of Mankind.



SAVANT—Professor Arthur H. Compton, world-famous physicist and Nobel prize winner, with scientific apparatus he uses at the University of Chicago laboratory, in connection with atomic problems he describes in the accompanying article.

RESEARCHER—Professor Robert A. Millikan, of California, noted scientist and Nobel prize winner, whose cosmic ray studies may lead to the conquest of atomic energy.



ATOMIC TRAILS—Paths left by helium atoms as they were shot from radium (photographed by C. T. R. Wilson). To obtain the picture, the helium atoms were shot through air in a glass chamber supersaturated with moisture.

By PROF. ARTHUR H. COMPTON,
Noted University of Chicago Physicist and Winner of the Nobel Prize in 1927.

As Told to Seymour Berkson.

IMPRISONED within the atom—the tiny bundle of electrical particles that constitutes all matter in the universe—is an almost limitless reservoir of untapped power.

If the key to harnessing this power for human use is ever discovered, our present civilization will undergo such undreamt of changes that to future generations we may appear as primitive as do the cave-dwellers of the Stone Age to modern man.

For example:

The energy which modern science has found to be associated with the atoms of a single drop of water would be sufficient to run a 50,000 kilowatt generator long enough to furnish light and power to a city for 24 hours.

Vast Stores of Power
Atomic Energy Awaits Genius of Man to Harness It

In five drops of water there is enough energy to drive America's biggest battleship across the Atlantic at full speed.

And, in a glassful, there is enough to run the machinery of a factory for a year.

Not only in the atoms of water, but also in those of all other forms of matter, are there such stores of power.

Indicative, for instance, of the destructive as well as the constructive implications of atomic energy, the atoms in a pound of dynamite might liberate enough energy to do the damage of 5,000,000 tons of dynamite, while the atoms in a pound of coal possess enough energy to do the work of 5,000,000 tons of coal.

The definite evidence and yet tantalizing inaccessibility of these gigantic storehouses of energy is today commanding serious scientific attention throughout the world.

At the recent international power conference in Berlin, Sir Arthur Stanley Eddington, the noted British astronomer, devoted a considerable portion of his address to a discussion of this subject.

And, on the very problems related to tapping the shackled sources of atomic energy, such modern research centers as the Carnegie Institution at Washington, the Cavendish laboratory at Cambridge, England; the University of Chicago, the research laboratory, of the General Electric Company and numerous others, are expending considerable time and money.

What Proof
Has Atom Really Got Marvelous Energy?

What proof, if any, has science that such a vast store of energy is really locked up within the atom, the practical-minded layman might well inquire.

The first suggestion of its existence came as a result of experiments conducted toward the end of the last century by Sir J. J. Thomson, British physicist, who laid the foundations for our present knowledge of the structure of atoms.

He showed that if an electrical charge is sent into an atom the mass of the atom is thereby increased in proportion to its increase in electrical energy.

In 1905, when Prof. Einstein began working on his theory of relativity, one of his first discoveries was that every kind of energy has mass associated with it, and always in the same ratio of mass to energy. On the basis of that observation, he worked out this formula: the energy associated with any particle of matter equals the mass of the particle multiplied by the square of the velocity of light.

Translated into terms more understandable by the layman, Einstein's formula means that the energy associated with one gram of any kind of matter—water, coal, iron or wood, for instance—is equal to 25,000,000 kilowatt hours. **This represents almost twice the total amount of light and power furnished by the Commonwealth Edison Company during a 24-hour period for all the homes and factories in the city of Chicago.**

It is on the basis of Einstein's formula, which actual laboratory experiments have confirmed, that we have been able to compute theoretically the amount of energy associated with the atoms in such substances as a drop of water or a pound of dynamite.

To comprehend now and where this dormant energy is stored, we must bear in mind the structure of the atom:

In studying the "building blocks" of which matter is composed, scientists first found things to be made up of small particles which were named molecules. These molecules were later observed to be composed of still tinier particles—the atoms.

Not Visible
Atoms So Small They Cannot Be Seen With Lens

Both atoms and molecules are so small they cannot be seen with even the most powerful microscope. And yet the atom has been found to be made up of even more minute particles: electrons and protons, the miniature electrical systems fundamental to all matter.

Although all of these subdivisions of matter are invisible, the effects they produce have been carefully observed in the laboratory and have been interpreted as un-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

Growing Franco-Italian Enmity Imperils Peace of Europe, Warns Edouard Herriot

FRENCH EX-PREMIER SEES ANOTHER TRIPLE ALLIANCE AS NEW AIM OF FASCISM

Italy, With Foothold on Threshold of Central Africa, Now Turns to the Jugo-Slavic and Adriatic Coasts in Search of New Spoils; Impossible Without a New War, He Says.

By EDOUARD HERRIOT,
Former Premier of France.

By Special Cable.

PARIS, Aug. 9.

THE "Franco-Italian problem" is a constant menace to European tranquility and a stubborn thorn in the side of a war-weary continent. Franco-Italian emnity, grown recently to such troubling proportions, has become one of the chief problems of post-war Europe.

Edouard Herriot

What are, precisely, the present relations between France and Italy? They are bad—so bad, in fact, that they are preoccupying throughout the world those partisans of peace who are sincere in their desire to establish a durable entente between the two Latin nations now so sorely at odds.

A slight breathing spell has been afforded by virtue of a mutual accord which has suspended until next December the development of naval armaments. But animosity is breeding on both slopes of the Alps; and for my part, neighbor of Italy that I am, and administrating a city which harbors numerous emigres from the Peninsula, I am forced to glance backwards to the sombre days of the Triple Alliance in order to find a parallel to the present grievous situation.

Who is to blame for such a situation? Possibly we French must shoulder part of the responsibility. The sensitive spirit of the Italians is well known; possibly we have been careless of that. Italy upon her entrance into the World War certainly took her national interests into consideration, but at the same time she showed admirable courage in the face of the horrors the conflict speedily brought to her gaze.

Loss Severe
Efforts in Common Cause Stubbornly Sustained

Her efforts in the common cause were sustained with remarkable stubbornness, and the lists of the dead inscribed upon so many monuments in so many villages and cities attest to the severity of her losses. On the morrow of the war she is, in my estimation, given scant recognition for her valor.

But these possible shortcomings on the part of France which absolute sincerity prompts me to suggest cannot explain the determined campaign unleashed against us by Italy.

I was present at a recent meeting of the Committee of Foreign Affairs of the Chamber of Deputies where M. Briand explained at length that "the Franco-Italian conversations which were entered into at various times and which were recommenced at Geneva were interrupted"—as was said in the official communique—"only because the atmosphere had been troubled by certain manifestations."

M. Briand was specific in the propositions he had made and intended to make concerning the naval problem as well as other political questions. The committee was unanimous in its desire for a cordial understanding with our neighbors.

At the same time the Italian press, which is not, as one knows, entirely free, was directing a singularly violent attack upon what it called our old republic and against our plan for a European Federation. Do we exaggerate? The Giornale d'Italia in particular represented France as blinded with egotism and desirous of forcing other nations to her will.

We do not allow ourselves frightened by these attacks. We ardently desire the renewal of good-will between France and Italy. Since his arrival at the Farnese Palace our ambassador, M. Beaumarchais, has undertaken friendly interpretations of the naval problems, the status of Italians in Tunisia, and the regulation of the southern frontiers of the Tripolitan region between the Tropic of Cancer and Lake Chad. In the case of Tunisia it was a question of the interpretation of the Convention of 1896 and in that of Libya it was a question of the 1915 Treaty of London.

We are not jealous in the least of Italy's development. What disturbs us is the position she has taken in general politics, the position recently explained by La Stampa, her purpose being the combating of what she calls democratic diplomacy and her intention of returning to a pre-war regime, that is, to the system of alliances and combinations made between certain peoples against others.

Explanation
Would Leave Nations Right To Govern Selves

Let us explain ourselves frankly. If we declare here that we admire the Fascist regime no one will believe us. But in our quality of democats we are attached to the revolutionary theory which leaves to nations the right to dispose of themselves as they will.

It is for the Italians themselves and alone to pronounce upon the present regime. I take this occasion to state in response to the frequent attacks of my neighbors, that

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

Ferrero Visions Mediterranean Unity Re-created by Western Civilization

By GUIGLELMO FERRERO,
The Foremost Historian of Europe.

FLORENCE, Italy, July, 1930.

The centenary of the conquest of Algeria has already been celebrated and will continue to be celebrated in France by solemn festivities. The satisfaction which is manifested by these festivities is justified. France may be proud of what she has accomplished in Algeria from a purely national point of view.

The transformation of Algeria is part of a great work at which Europe has been laboring with ceaseless energy for a century—the second unification of the Mediterranean. It is, therefore, of world importance.

The first unification was the work of Rome. Rome made a bilingual unit of the Mediterranean. In the second century of the Empire, manners, ideas and tastes were fused on the shores of the great internal basin, religions were intermingled, local languages and dialects submerged by Greek and Latin.

These two languages alone existed for literature, philosophy, science, law and the highest culture. The only exception was the Jewish literature which was still encamped in the fast-aging Judaism and in the early efforts with which Christianity was silently preparing to make her triumphant conquest of the Greco-Latin world.

From Syria to Spain, from Great Britain to Africa, the civilization of the Imperial epoch gives an impression of overwhelming uniformity. Everywhere excavations reveal varying in splendor the same public monuments, thermae, theaters, amphitheaters and temples constructed in the same style of architecture, the same kind of private houses, built on the same plan.

Northern Africa, especially, from the beginning of the second century, was one of the most robust parts of that somewhat uniform but powerful unity. It was an agricultural country generally very fertile, rich in mines.

Little inhabited according to the ideas of that time, full of sumptuous and recently grown up towns, northern Africa largely contributed to the elite by which the Empire was governed.

Vespasian found in its strongly Latinized superior classes some of those families with which he was able to reconstitute a nobility that he could place at the head of the Empire, so that it remained for one more century an aristocratic republic of a Greco-Roman model.

From Africa proceeded that first real dynasty which governed the Empire, or the ruins of that Republic, with monarchical powers: the Severuses. From the third century Africa became one of the most important centers of Christianity. Tertullian and St. Augustin were Africans.

New Thought
Blend of Religions Downed In Christianity

But a great historical upheaval was about to break that wonderful unity. The attempt to blend the religious of the ancients disappeared with the triumph of Christianity all along the Mediterranean shore. There could no longer be but one true religion. The man who wished to be saved must discover it and profess it, to the exclusion of all other religions which are false.

After the dislocation of the Roman Empire that new religious spirit became the most solid link between its peoples, replacing the political ties which were relaxed or broken.

There was a moment when Christianity seemed to recreate in a superior sphere the Mediterranean unity, broken by the barbarian invasions and the revolt of the Legions. But a new and exclusive religion sprang up in the ardent deserts of Arabia and from' the unfathomable depths of the Semitic spirit.

Part of the Mediterranean shores was, in a few generations, conquered by Islam. The unity of the Mediterranean lands was forever broken. There is a Christian Mediterranean and a Mahammedan Mediterranean facing each other like two reciprocal negations.

The irreconcilable opposition in the Middle Ages was especially religious. Christianity and Islamism were then two exclusive theocracies. The Mohammedan and Christian countries maintained commercial realtions.

They kept up what today we call diplomatic relations. Christians travelled in Mohammedan countries and Mohammedans in Christian countries.

But the two religions remained two hostile worlds, not understanding each other, distrusting each other. They might brush against each other superficially, they could not mutually interpenetrate each other. The spirit of tolerance which seemed sometimes to soften the opposition of the Mohammedan owrld, cannot get beyond those superficial contacts.

Holy Wars
Military Hostility Added To Religious Hatreds

After the fall of the Eastern Empire and the entry of the Turks into Constantinople, in 1453, military hostility was added to religious hostility. There had always been wars between Mohammedan and Christian peoples, the most celebrated of which were the Crusades.

But until the foundation of the Turkish Empire the Mohammedan world had not yet constituted a real permament military danger for Europe. During the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the Turkish Empire attacked Europe

(Continued on Page Six, This Part)

MAWSON SCIENTIST FOUND HUMOR AND PATHOS MIXED IN ABUNDANT BIRD LIFE OF ANTARCTIC

Ornithologist Tells How The Habits of Myriad Species Were Studied In Icy Waters

IN TWO EARLIER INSTALMENTS, Sir Douglas Mawson, commander of the British, Australian and New Zealand Antarctic Research Expedition, described the achievements of the party aboard the Discovery in adding 150,000 square miles to the map of known South Polar regions, the hazards overcome in the Antarctic seas and the general scope of the exploration. The article herewith is the first of several in which members of the scientific staff of the expedition describe the discoveries they made in their particular fields of research.

By R. A. FALLA,

Ornithologist of the British, Australian and New Zealand Antarctic Research Expedition.

(Copyright, 1930, on North American Continent by New York American, Inc. World Rights Reserved to Sir Douglas Mawson.)

BIRD STUDENT—R. A. Falla, ornithologist of the Mawson Antarctic expedition.

KING OF SEA BIRDS—A remarkable photograph of a fine specimen of Sooty Albatross, made as the bird was about to fly for its nest, high on an inaccessible Kerguelen Island cliff ledge. Apart from having splendid plumage and graceful body, the Sooty Albatross is noted as being the swiftest and most tireless flier of all sea birds.

DIGNITY IN FEATHERS—A rare close-up of an Antarctic King Penguin, whose dignified expression and arrogant head carriage are in ludicrous contrast to his shambling, upright walk.

MID-SUMMER IN ANTARCTICA—An interesting photographic study of a section of the coast of Mac-Robertson Land, on the Antarctic Continent, with its penguin inhabitants congregated on a rocky outcrop to enjoy the sunshine of the South Polar summer.

Photos Copyright by Capt. Frank Hurley

BIRD LIFE IN THE ANTARCTIC REGIONS and in the great Southern Ocean that lies around them has been a source of interest to every member of the expedition, for one need not be a trained naturalist to admire the tireless energy or enjoy the quaint habits of southern sea birds.

The scientific work has included a study of bird distribution at sea, nesting habits on wind-swept islands and ice-bound coasts, with special attention to such little known areas as Heard Island and the coasts of new land discovered in Antarctica. In the present article, only a few of the more interesting observations can be mentioned; the full details are to appear in a scientific report which will be based upon a further study of our extensive collection of specimens.

If the track of the Discovery is traced it will be seen that a considerable area of the Southern Ocean was traversed. Including the voyage of the Australian members of the scientific staff to Cape Town, South Africa, we completed, between September, 1929, and April, 1930, a great figure-eight course of over 15,000 miles, with Kerguelen Island as its center.

There was not one day upon which birds were not seen, and so far as possible a record was kept of the species that could be recognized, the approximate numbers observed, and the direction of any definite migratory movement.

The results show that even oceanic birds do not wander indiscriminately about the seven seas. Their range at any season is determined by the position of suitable islands for breeding and the seasonal movements of the surface plankton (minute marine animal life) on which they feed.

Vast Flocks

Doves Known as Whale Birds to Mariners

A week out of Cape Town, in latitude 40 degrees South, we met vast flocks of dove prions, known to old whalers as "whale birds," because of their habit of following whales about. Several times during that day the dark backs of fin-whales broke the surface of the sea near the ship, and at once myraids of birds were hovering over the swirling water to pick up marine organisms thus disturbed.

The general movement of both whales and birds at this time was southward, the former to the rich food harvest of Antarctic seas and the latter to nesting grounds on sub-Antarctic islands which we were to visit soon.

A short halt was made at Possession Island, in the Crozet group; shore work was confined to a few hours in American Bay. Penquins here were represented by a well-built and vigorous race of the gentoo or "Johnny" penguin, and a few of the smaller-crested rockhoppers which had not begun nesting.

With gentoos nesting evidently begins very early in the season, for well-grown young birds were standing about in nursery groups attended by a few old birds on nurse duty.

The majority of the adults are not seen until they return from the sea in the evening distended with foor for the young. Toiling thus handicapped up the steep slopes to the rookery, they are a picture of discomfort and domestic sacrifice, a solemn warning quite ignored by other gentoos, which are busy arranging new nests nearby.

In contrast with the careful attention received from their parents by these young "Johnies," the lot of the young snowy albatross seemed a lonely one. Here and there on the bleak hillsides they sat in solitary state on raised mounds surrounded by a moat of stagnant water. For them the days of "beak-feeding" were over and their next meal was due when, fully fledged, they would leave the nest of their own accord and make their first flight to the sea.

The food which enables young albatrosses and the young of other petrels to live in this way on accumulated fat and reserve of vitamin is usually some species of cuttlefish or squid.

Here, as elsewhere in these regions, scavenging birds were well represented by Skua gulls, Dominican gulls, giant petrels and sheathbills or "Paddies."

Later, at Kerguelen and Heard Islands, we were to see still more of these carrion hunters and their methods. Their habits are much the same everywhere. Giant petrels gorge themselves to such an extent on dead seals that they actually are incapable of flight for days at a time and can only hobble along sideways.

As a Lancashire member of the crew expressed it, "Them's real voolchers."

The "Paddies" at the Crozets are smaller than those of Kerguelen Island and seem more gregarious in habits. Many of them were busy, parasite-hunting on the backs of sea elephants, a task at which the big beasts never disturbed them.

At Heard Island, later, we saw something of their skill at egg-snatching, a job at which they hunt in pairs. One "Paddy" will approach a sitting penguin and provoke an attack. As the penguin lunges sideways, the other "Paddy" rushes in and spears the egg. This arouses the noisy indignation of all the penguins in sight, but the "Paddies" quietly devour the egg and successfully repeat the whole performance.

Kerguelen Island proved a rich field for the study of the nesting habits of petrels, a group of oceanic birds which includes the albatrosses and tiny storm petrels, as well as intermediate kinds.

During the past 60 years, English, American and German expeditions have added much to our knowledge of the birds of Kerguelen, but still remains ample scope for ornithological work, especially in the north and west portions of the island.

Each species has its own peculiarities in choice of breeding place, season and feeding habits, and the fullest possible amount of field data should accompany every specimen collected. Species which are difficult to distinguish from one another in museum collections can be separated more definitely when this is done.

The little diving petrels are a case in point, and our collection contains three forms from an area where only one has been described previously. Another difficult group are the prions, and our material will be a contribution to fuller knowledge of their forms and distribution.

Heard Island was particularly interesting as a little-known region from the scientific point of view. Although it lies only about 200 miles south of Kerguelen, its bird life is characteristic of a colder zone and has features actually in common with the more distant isles of Bouvet, South Georgia and Macquarie.

Its rugged heights are barren and ice-bound and there is little shelter on the wind-swept lowlands. Suitable nesting places are few in number and consequently overcrowded.

Macaroni penguins nest on steep, rocky faces from sea level to the most dizzy and incredible heights. Rockhoppers, which are almost as numerous, show preference for holes and caves in the lava. The gentoos on the flat perch their nests on the tussock ridges, between the mud-wallows of sea elephants.

Other birds seen were king penguins, several kinds of petrel, sooty albatrosses, the usual scavengers, a cormorant and a tern—both of which species seem scarce—and no land birds except "paddies."

In the Antarctic region, proper, we found the usual circum-polar birds.

Emperor penguins and young Adelie penguins were everywhere on the pack-ice, the former regarding the ship with dignified interest, and the latter with ludicrous curiosity.

Snow petrels, Antarctic petrels and silver-gray fulmars were our constant companions, and we never tired of watching their silent flight about the peaks of great bergs or along the blue lanes of open water in the pack.

From time to time also we saw immense flocks of Arctic terns, birds which so love the daylight that on the coming of the Arctic night they migrate to the regions of the long Antarctic summer day. These terns were all in non-breeding plumage.

The few rocky islands and capes which exist along the Antarctic coast (from Enderby Land east), are practically all breeding stations.

A brief description of conditions on Proclamation Island, which we discovered one crystal-clear day in January and claimed for Great Britain, will give some idea of an Antarctic bird nursery.

Conspicuous above everything else were the sights, sounds and smells of the Adelie penguin rookery, which extended from the ice-foot to a height of some three hundred feet up the slope.

These birds have been described often enough before, but probably no description ever will do them full justice. **There is surely no other bird in which various emotional states are so obviously expressed, and the rapid change from one emotion to another provides an element of continuous comedy.**

Tragic Life

Young Always in Danger Of Attack

In the facts of their lives there is tragedy enough. The young are always in danger from the attacks of skuas or from violent riots among the penguins themselves, and the adults in the water are preyed upon by sea leopards and killer whales.

Except for McCormick's skua the remaining birds of the rock are petrels.

Snow petrels brood their helpless chicks in deep sheltered crevices; Antarctic petrels seek only windbreak shelter, but they keep their young well covered.

The Cape pigeons nesting nearby were on ledges and perhaps the most exposed of all. Wilson petrels, like black and white butterflies, constantly flitted low over the ground, and if watched closely could be seen to disappear into the subterranean crevices, where their nests are hidden.

The secret of this abundant bird life in such a desolate region is, of course, to be found in the sea, for whatever hardships the Antarctic may impose upon her creatures, danger of starvation is not one of them; the seas abound in food.

The study of Antarctic birds and of other vertebrate animals in relation to their food supply is one of the main problems of further research.

(Copyright, 1930, on North American Continent by New York American, Inc. World Rights Reserved by Sir Douglas Mawson.)

ANOTHER illuminating article by one of the scientists of the Mawson expedition will appear in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

'Unity in the Mediterannean Is of Importance to the Whole World'—Ferrero

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

by land and sea. The old age of Venice and of the Holy Empire was troubled by its aggressions. It obliged Rome, so to speak, to fight on two fronts—Reformation and Islam. It troubled all Europe.

At the same time, encouraged by the might of the Ottoman Empire, the small barbarian potentates of northern Africa harrassed the shores of the Mediterranean by the incursions of their pirates.

More divided than ever, the Mediterranean became the field of battle of a long war between the Cross and the Crescent, in which, during two centuries, Christian Europe was the most feeble.

The situation was transformed at last in the nineteenth century. Europe acquired a decisive military authority over the Mohammedan world. Gradually the Turkish Empire was forced back toward Asia where it attempted its last chance of salvation in an astute and patient defensive.

One by one the subjugated Christian populations of Europe were delivered, the greater part of the Mohammedan countries of Asia and of Africa fell under the influence or domination of Europe. The conquest of Algeria was the first great action in these new politics. A new fusion of the two Mediterraneans seems to become possible. France has begun it in Algeria with much boldness.

While Europe was industrializing itself, inventing metal machines, multiplying scientific discoveries, democratizing the State, creating a quantative civilization of literature, work, activity and intense life, the Mohemmedan world still remained faithful to absolute monarchy and to the old tradition of qualitative civilizations. Progress as conceived by the West—that new religion of Europe and America—seems repugnant to the Mohammedan spirit.

During the nineteenth century Algeria and Egypt were the only two Mohammedan countries who had, to a certain extent, become westernized by means of practical activities. The other Mohammedan countries of the Mediterranean resisted western civilization passively but tenaciously, despite European domination and influence.

The Mediterranean remained more divided than ever, not on account of two irreconcilable religions or because of rival territorial domination, but by their conception of life. The progress of liberty is adored in the Christian part of the Mediterranean, detested in the Mohammedan countries.

Suddenly, in 1908, the world was shaken by a formidable surprise: a revolution at Constantinople which demanded the political institutions of the west, unfurled the flag of liberty, and summoned the Sultan to limit his power and to open the Ottoman Empire to European civilization.

Though at first somewhat astonished, Europe rejoiced in these events, as a victory for her spirit. No one could foresee the formidable chain of catastrophes, of which this revolution was the first link. It was in 1908 at Constantinople, the metropolis of the Mohammedan Mediterranean, that the movement began which was to result in the World War, and in 10 years in the crumbling away of the monarchical system in Asia and Europe.

It is certain that since the World War considerable changes have been produced in the Mohammedan world. Mohammedan unity has not resisted the great earthquakes any better than Christian unity. Those faithful to the Prophet have fought in two camps, like the disciples of Christ.

The Turkish Empire and the English Protectorate over Egypt have disappeared. Constantinople is now only a provincial town. Today there is a Turkish republic, endeavoring by force to westernize the peasants of Anatolia, who were always the strongest support of the Ottoman Empire, and to create a lay state and society on the European model. Even the veil has been torn from the faces of Mohammedan women!

Egypt has gone farther. She is working at organizing parliamentary institutions with an energy and tenacity which might inspire the peoples of Europe, who under different pretexts and forms have allowed the absolutism of 1815 to be re-established in their countries. At the same time she is trying to achieve total independence, and to learn those trades which in Egypt were reserved for Europeans.

Likewise in Tunisia, Morocco and Syria, the Mohammedan masses are becoming westernized in their manners and political ideas. They are becoming accustomed to read newspapers, to change about, rapidly, to travel, to make us of auto buses, railways and the telegraph. Haste and the need of continual change of residence seem to have begun to shake Mohammedan passivity and resignation.

In certain European circles, complaint is even being made that the Mohammedans are becoming too quickly occidentalized, especially in politics. It is feared that by grasping too quickly at the liberty for which they are unprepared, they will end by falling into anarchy.

In connection with all these strange facts, the conquest of Algeria seems to have a universal importance as the first of a long series of dispersed efforts which, for a century, have tended more or less consciously to remake the work of Rome and recreate the unity of the Mediterranean.

The unity of the Mediterranean! That blue sea on the shores of which Homer sang, Phidias worked at his sculpture, Plato and Aristotle meditated. That blue sea which Rome incorporated in her grandeur, which the Apostles navigated to sow the words of Christ far afield, which was stained with blood by the struggles between the Cross and the Crescent, where Venice, a little apart, mirrored her incomparably beautiful marble face!

Western civilization, born on the borders of that blue sea, owes it to herself at the moment of her greatest power, to reconstitute her unity. Many causes diminished the historical importance of that blue sea, where the human spirit created so many marvels. Unity would make it again one of the great living centers of universal civilization.

But Mediterranean unity can only be obtained by a kind of reabsorption of the Mohammedan world into western civilization. It is not necessary that Constantinople, Angora, Cairo or Algiers should become more or less felicitous copies of Lyons, Manchester, Antwerp or Augsburg. It will be sufficient if the Mohammedan populations become more active, if they shed a certain number of prejudices and superstitions incompatible with western science, and if they learn to live under regimes of political liberty and religious tolerance.

It will be even more useful if their westernization takes place neither too rapidly nor too completely. Mohammedanism has not known how to create those elites which were the strength of the Christian world; but it has known how to teach the masses certain simple virtues, which would not be without their uses even in the west—faithfulness to a promise, sobriety and a certain good sense made up of humanity and simplicity.

(Copyright, 1930, N. Y. American, Inc.)

SECRETS of the TAFT-ROOSEVELT SPLIT

'T. R. Has Not Written Me a Line Since He Left for Africa,' President Told Butt'

Even Taft's Letter of Farewell To His Predecessor Was Unanswered

IN THE ACCOMPANYING INSTALMENT of the private letters of Major Archie Butt, military aide and confidant of Presidents Taft and Roosevelt, is continued his intimate, revealing record of the activities of President Taft and of official and social Washington during the close of the first year of the Taft Administration—the background for the Taft-Roosevelt split later.

As the time approached for ex-President Roosevelt to return to the United States from his famous African trip, the political tension increased around President Taft and his immediate followers.

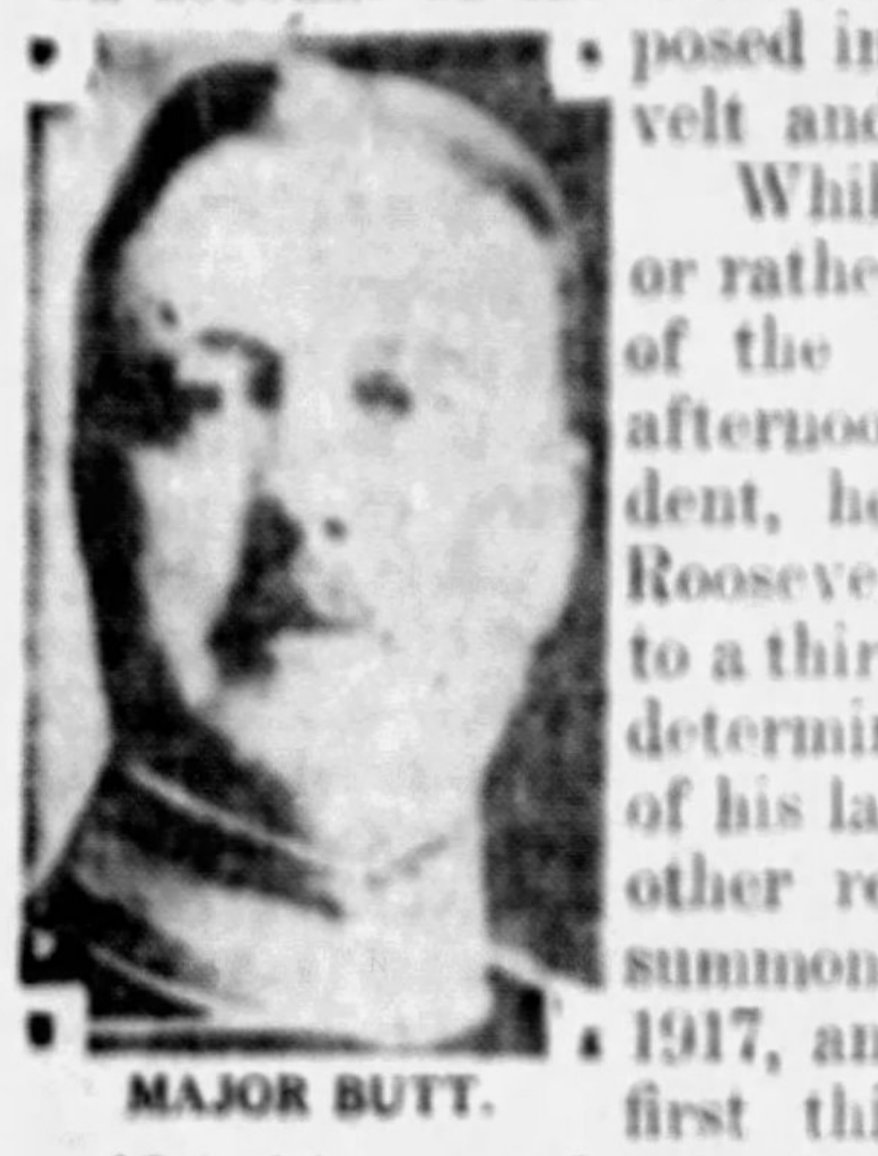
By MAJ. ARCHIBALD W. BUTT,

Military Aide to Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, in Letters to His Sister-in-Law, Mrs. Clara Butt.

WASHINGTON, April 22, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

I went riding this afternoon with the President and Frank Kellogg. He has become a power on account of the confidence which has been imposed in him by both Mr. Roosevelt and the President.



MAJOR BUTT.

While we were sitting in front, or rather I should say in the rear, of the White House yesterday afternoon, waiting for the President, he told me that President Roosevelt really had no objection to a third term *per se* and that his determination to quit at the end of his last term was due solely to other reasons. He said he was summoned to Oyster Bay in July, 1917, and when he got there the first thing President Roosevelt said to him was that he feared the party was getting ready to renominate him.

"I don't want it, and yet the party has no right to put it to me in this way. It should not be up to me to accept or to decline it."

"How are you going to prevent it, then?" Mr. Kellogg asked; and he said President Roosevelt answered:

"There is one man who can prevent it, and that man is Taft, and he can only do it through such men as yourself coming out boldly for him. You must go to Washington, see my other friends such as yourself, and each one of you announce yourselves for Taft, and then the public will accept my determination, expressed in my statement the night of my election, as sincere, and will begin to choose their delegates for someone else."

"Up to that time were you for a third term for Mr. Roosevelt?" I asked Mr. Kellogg.

"I was, and was one of his friends who had not seriously accepted his declaration not to run again, and was doing all I could to bring about his renomination. But after the talk with him, I came back to Washington, then went West, and have never swerved once in my loyalty to President Taft since that day. I tell you this merely to make the point that should he desire to become President again, there will be no moral reason within himself to fight out as to a third term."

They Chat
Taft and Kellogg Discuss Fall Prospects

Then they (the President and Mr. Kellogg) talked over the prospects of the next fall elections, and both seemed reasonably certain that the next House would be Democratic.

"It is only to be expected," said Mr. Kellogg. "I shall never forget going to Mr. Roosevelt before your nomination and telling him that there was a great demand for tariff reform in the West and I thought he should send a message to Congress demanding tariff revision.

"No," he said, "God Almighty could not pass a tariff bill and win at the next election following its passage. The only time to pass a tariff bill is the first year of a new administration, and trust to have the effects counteracted before another Presidential election."

The President said:

"Roosevelt is going to have a hard time when he returns. I really feel sorry for him. His role is even more difficult than the one I have to play. Every man with an ambition, every new movement, will try to drag to him and to it the ex-President, and whether he will be able to keep out of all I don't know.

"One thing I feel certain of, Frank, and that is that he will never be President again. I base this belief entirely on the anti-third term sentiment in this country. It is much deeper than is supposed. People are afraid of it, more afraid of it in a man like Roosevelt than in a weaker man like Grant.

"I don't mean to say that Grant was a weak man in the common acceptation of that term, but when it comes to politics and moral determination he was infinitely weaker than Theodore Roosevelt. Should the party believe that it could only win with Roosevelt and should it force the nomination on him, I do not think he could be elected.

Strong Man
Hughes Declared to Be Logical Candidate

"The strongest man the Republicans can put up, in my opinion, is Hughes. He would be stronger than Roosevelt and infinitely stronger than I would be, and if party success should demand someone stronger than I am, I would gladly see it turn to Hughes."

"If you cannot be reelected," said Mr. Kellogg, "then Hughes could not be elected. Of that I am certain. I count on your gaining strength right along now."

"Well, if the worst comes to the worst, I can play the role of Harrison and allow myself to be put up merely to be knocked down. If the party foresees defeat to this extent, I think I owe that much to the party."

ARCHIE.

April 25, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

I am as happy over the acceptance of Gov. Hughes (of his appointment as Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court) as if I were responsible for the Supreme Court itself. I do not know of anything which has given me as much real pleasure, and the President—well, he is fairly beaming with delight. Coming back from the exercises at the Howard University, he said he felt that Hughes would never have accepted had he not come in contact with him as he had done at Champlain and at Albany later on.

He sent at once for the attorney general and gave directions to have the appointment made out and ordered Latta to take it to the Senate at once, if the Senate was in session. I left the room as the attorney general entered, and it was 4 o'clock when Latta came through the secretary's office with the appointment. The President signed it, and then we started for the automobile.

When we got back to the office it was too late to ride, so the President went in and sent for a copy of his letter to Hughes, which he let me read. It was written in longhand and he frankly told the governor that he wanted him to accept the vacancy caused by the death of Brewer, realizing at the same time what he would have to give up should he do so.

An Offer
President Writes Hughes On Appointment

He then said that he had always believed that some day he would be president of this country and also he realized that he was a poor man and that within 10 years at the practice of law he would build up for himself a fortune. He then told him, if he desired to decline it for any reason, that he would offer him the next vacancy, even if it were the Chief Justiceship, for that was the place he had always hoped to see him fill if he ever went on the Supreme Bench at all.

After he had signed the letter, he added quite a long postscript in which he asked the Governor not to construe this remark as a promise of the Chief Justiceship, should it become vacant in his term, for there was no telling what exigency might arise, but he felt that such a mind and force should be at the head of this bench, though he felt that he should not commit himself at the present time.

He added that he did not believe in the theory, seemingly prevalent, that promotions should not come from the bench.

Vanderbilt's Ambition

Maj. Butt wrote this bit of White House gossip to his sister-in-law on May 31, 1910:

Cornelius Vanderbilt called on the President just after lunch by appointment, but remained only a few minutes. The President said:

"I bet you can't guess in a hundred times what it was Vanderbilt wanted to see me about."

"The home-coming of Mr. Roosevelt," I said.

"No, he wants to be special ambassador to the Coronation. [of King George of England] I was very frank with him and told him I left those matters largely to Knox. I would not mind having Mrs. Cornelius to reprsent us at that time, but I hardly think the husband has either the presence or the importance for such a mission."

I made no comment other than it was pretty hard for a man burdened with the name of Vanderbilt to live it down. I will do what I can, for here is a Vanderbilt anxious to represent something else than mere money and he gets no encouragement at all. Yesterday he rode in the parade as an aide to Gen. Roe's staff. He is a modest, retiring fellow, ambitious to be a man of affairs.

Sunday Cards in White House

An interesting episode of White House life was recorded by Maj. Butt in a letter he wrote May 23, 1910, as follows:

Mr. Charlie Taft is spending two days at the White House. I went there for dinner, and we got Gen. Edwards, and the four of us played auction bridge while the President read Omar Khayyam. Mr. Charlie Taft made some comment on bridge playing on Sunday, and the President agreed with him that from a purely puritanical point of view it was wicked.

"I abstain on account of public sentiment, but I don't think it is one whit as wickd as spending one's evening reading Omar," the President said, laughing.

"Nor as tiresome," said Mrs. Taft, and so glibly that we all began to laugh.

After Mrs. Taft left the room Mr. Charlie Taft said seriously to his brother that he hoped it would not become known that cards were ever played at the White House on Sunday.

"I don't care if it does, old man, I see no harm in it, and moreover I will not forbid anything which gives Mrs. Taft any amusement and takes her mind off her troubles. I should not like it to become known, because I do not think anyone, especially one trusted by the people with office, has the right to violate any of the prejudices of the people; but for any effect it would have on my own fortunes, I do not think I care.

"I am going through this administration and do what I deem to be right irrespective of what people may think. I am prepared to take my hammering, and I have also made up my mind not to let it make unhappy, as it did Cleveland and Harrison."

"That's right, old man," said his brother, laughing cheerily and slapping him on the back, "and I will stand by you whether right or wrong."

"I know that, Charlie," said the President, giving the elder man an affectionate hug. "No one could accuse you of ever being a fair-weather brother."

April 26, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

The next time the President entertains foreigners I hope he will leave out the Speaker. He was the last to arrive last evening. The Prince and Lord Li came in late, after most of the company had assembled, and taking his Imperial Highness by the arm I led him among the forty-odd guests and presented him and Lord Li to each. When the Speaker came in with Senator Bailey, I asked them if I might present them to the guest of the evening, and Bailey said he would be most pleased to meet him, but Uncle Joe said loud enough for Lord Li, I feared, to hear him:

"You mean for me to go over there to meet that Chink?"

"Not unless you desire to," I said, "but he is the guest of honor."

"Oh, all right, I will do as you say, but it goes against my pride for an American free-born citizen to cross a room to meet a heathen Chinee."

Uncle Joe
Cannon Amuses With One Arm Around Prince

The scene was in strong contrast to the one later in the library while the men were smoking, when Uncle Joe, a little the worse for the dinner, amused the entire room by keeping one arm around the shoulders of the prince and the other around the neck of Lord Li, with a cigar stuck at 70 degrees out of the corner of his mouth, telling them all about the Constitution and government in general and airing his ignorance of Eastern affairs.

Lord Li was earnestly trying to interpret to the prince what the Speaker was saying, but he was unable to translate the slang of the old fellow, even if he understood it himself, which I am sure he did not. When he was hugging them he was punching them in the ribs, and finally they began to poke each other in the ribs as a sign that they understood at least the humor of the situation.

ARCHIE.

Washington, D. C.,
May 15, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

The only shadow on the day is the mood of the President, which was black and pathetic. He is feeling very keenly the way the party is splitting up, but what he feels more than anything else in a political way is the efforts which the Pinchot people are making to drag him into the investigation.

Yesterday they brought out as a witness a stenographer of Mr. Ballinger's, who took an affidavit that the President had not written the opinion himself, which he claimed to have written, but had simply O. K.'d what Mr. Ballinger had submitted to him.

Hand Forced
Taft Suffers Indignity in Controversy

The President showed the utter falsity of the statement by producing his own letter and the sworn statement of the secretary who had taken it down, but for a President to be forced to offer proofs to substantiate his own statement is reaching the limit. He said to me this morning:

"For a long time I did not believe the reports that the whole trouble is the outcome of a well-organized conspiracy on the part of Garfield and Pinchot to discredit my administration, but I am beginning to believe it to be true. I have tried to have this investigation impartial and conducted on legal lines, but I am to be forced to enter the fight, and if I do, I shall make public such facts as will utterly annihilate Garfield and those behind this matter."

ARCHIE.

Sunday, May 29, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

The President told me last night that he had written a long letter to Mr. Roosevelt telling him what he had accomplished during the past year, what he had hoped to be accomplished, and the reasons for his failures where he had failed.

At first he said he thought he ought not to write at all; then he felt that possibly this silence would be misunderstood, for after all he owed Mr. Roosevelt a debt of gratitude which he had to acknowledge, and silence at this time might be construed by him as an evidence that he was trying to evade it.

I am glad he wrote, for, as I told him, President Roosevelt would have done so had the situations been reversed. It gives the latter one less reason to assume a hostile attitude toward him, if that is in his mind at all.

ARCHIE.

Nearing Harrisburg,
June 5, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

The President made known to me for the first time that Mr. Roosevelt has never written him a line since he has been away, and not even answered the letter he sent him when he left for Africa, and has never thanked him for the present he sent him on that occasion. Mr. Roosevelt told me he intended to answer it on his way across the ocean, but if he did, the letter never reached Washington, and the President feels the oversight more deeply than appears on the surface.

No Letter
President Reveals That T. R. Doesn't Write

"There is no doubt that he received it?" the President asked me.

"None whatever," I said. "I gave it to him, and he held it up for the press men to see and sent his thanks by me and said he would answer it on his way over."

"I simply do not understand it," said the President.

I repeated this conversation to Jimmy Sloan, the Fidus Achates of us all. He said:

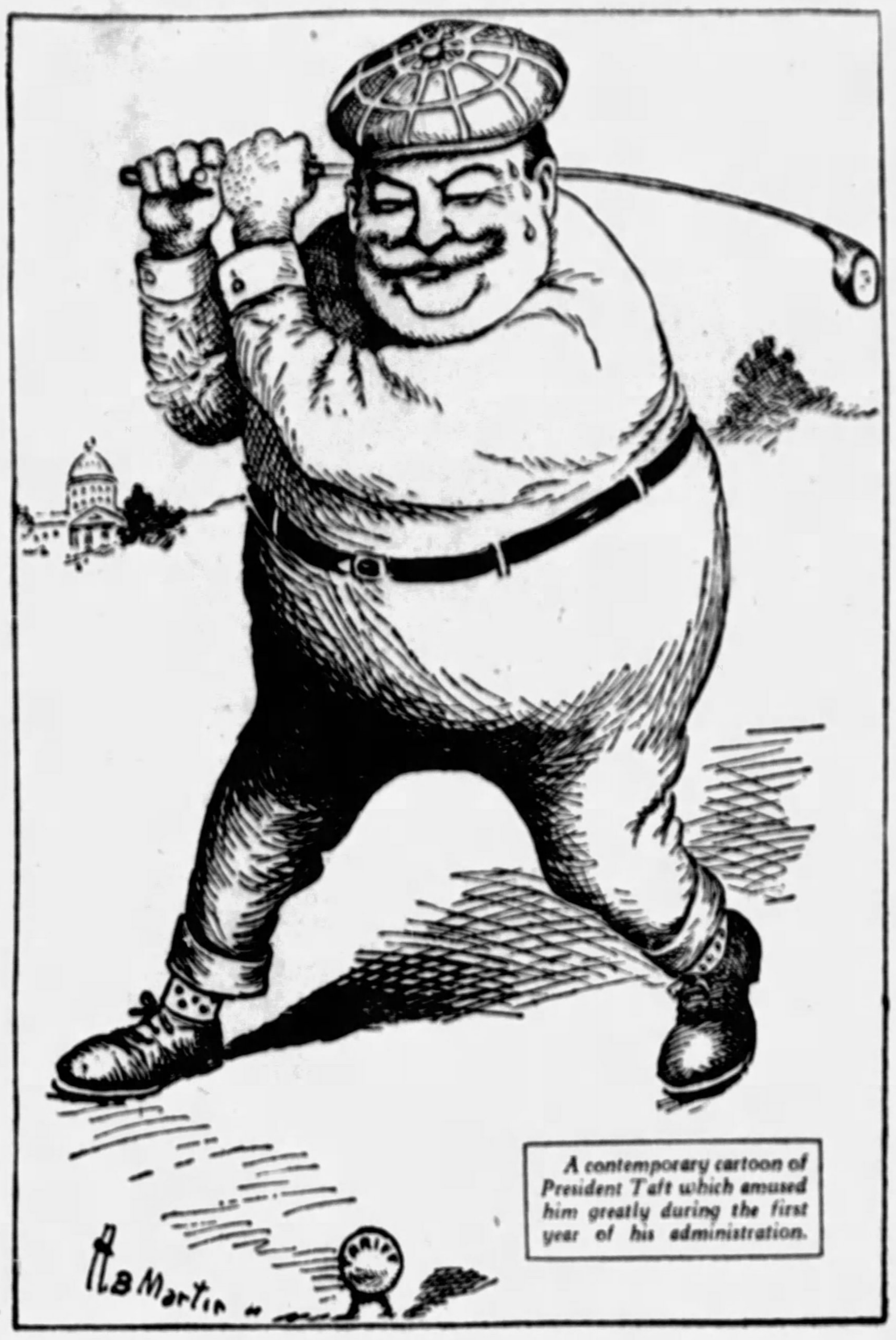
"It is just what I have been telling you all along, Captain. These men had split in spirit long before the inauguration, and you will see that when the Big Chief comes back he will follow the same course he has done all along, simply ignore this administration and act as if it did not exist."

The time, however, is nearing when we shall see who is right and who is wrong, and what all this silence means.

ARCHIE.

(Copyright, 1930, by Doubleday, Doran & Co. All Rights Reserved.)

Another instalment of Maj. Butt's revealing secret letters will appear in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph, probably next Sunday.



A contemporary cartoon of President Taft which amused him greatly during the first year of his administration.

"UNCLE JOE"—A characteristic snapshot of Speaker Joseph Cannon, with his omnipresent cigar—in this case a specially large one that had been given him for his birthday. International Newsreel Photo.

STATESMAN—A snapshot of Frank B. Kellogg, with Mrs. Kellogg, when he was Secretary of State. In today's instalment Major Butt's letters tell of Mr. Kellogg's activities in 1910 when he was preparing to become a candidate for United States Senator from Minnesota.

(Advertisement)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Back to Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 9011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

RELIEVE ASTHMA

Promptly effective, utterly harmless.

A standard remedy for over 60 years.

Has relieved thousands afflicted with asthma and bronchitis. Get a bottle today. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 50c for a trial bottle.

R. S. McKean, Inc., Park Av. at 130th St., N. Y.

Excellent for Bronchitis

DR. TAFT'S ASTHMALENE
EVERY SWALLOW
BRINGS RELIEF

'ENERGY IN A DROP OF WATER WOULD FURNISH POWER TO A CITY'

Proof of Power of Atom Is Seen In Everlasting Energy Which Is Radiated by the Sun

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

mistakable evidence of their existence.

For example, scientists have succeeded in photographing the trails left by atoms when they move at very high speeds, despite the fact that the atoms themselves elude even the most sensitive camera's eye.

In its center the atom has a highly concentrated nucleus of electrons and protons. That nucleus carries a positive electrical charge. And, surrounding it, is a diffuse atmosphere of negatively charged electrons which are in constant motion, revolving more or less like planets do around the sun.

It is only the outer part of this electron atmosphere of the atom that has been utilized in the chemical forms of energy known to modern man.

Thus, the burning of coal signifies the electrical attraction of an atom of carbon for an atom of oxygen, and that process employs merely the outer electron atmosphere of these atoms.

Big Weight

Tiny Atom Would Produce Great Energy

So it is with other forms of energy. Our present civilization has, so to speak, only scratched the surface of atomic energy. For it is the highly concentrated nucleus of the atom that has the most mass and weight; and with that mass and weight, according to the Einstein formula cited above, the nucleus is capable of producing at least a million times as much energy as the outer electron atmosphere of the atom.

Hence, it has been estimated that if we could but find the key with which to unlock this sub-atomic energy, a pound of coal could be made to produce as much energy as 5,000,000 tons do at the present time, and other forms of matter could be correspondingly exploited.

Two possible methods for releasing this imprisoned power are known theoretically to scientists:

One is the complete destruction of the atom, which, if it could be accomplished, would liberate all the energy in the atom's nucleus.

The other—perhaps more feasible in a research laboratory—is the transformation of simpler forms of atoms, such as hydrogen, into more complex atoms, such as helium.

We know that two molecules of hydrogen have the same number of electrons and protons as one molecule of helium. If two molecules of hydrogen were transformed into one of helium, the latter could liberate millions of times as much energy as the burning of the original two molecules of hydrogen in oxygen. Yet the energy liberated by this transformation would be only one-hundredth as great as that liberated by the complete destruction of the hydrogen atom.

There is evidence for the belief that the destruction of atoms is actually going on in the sun. In fact, perhaps the most convincing proof of the latent power in atoms comes from our study of the seemingly everlasting energy radiated by the sun.

Use Remote

Study Reveals Many New Difficulties

In this blazing body, scientists believe they observe nature employing the very device for liberating the almost limitless supplies of sub-atomic energy that they have been seeking in laboratories on earth.

But, as we shall see, instead of making this energy seem the more accessible, such observations have made it appear only more impenetrably remote, because of the difficulty, if not utter impossibility, of reproducing in the laboratory physical conditions that exist in the sun.

The sun is an immense power plant which delivers continually amounts of energy tremendous beyond human imagination. The earth, 93,000,000 miles away, intercepts only two parts in a billion of the sun's energy. And yet this small fraction is enough to keep the earth sufficiently warm for human, animal and plant habitation.

Whence does its huge supply of energy come?

To answer that question it is necessary to estimate the total amount of energy emitted by the sun during its life time.

As far as geologists can tell, the heat delivered by the sun has been expended at the same rate throughout geological history; earlier in its career, according to the astronomers, it was probably brighter than now.

Earth's Age

Billions of Years Old, Scientists Say

The ages through which the sun has been pouring out its heat are tremendously long. Physicists and geologists have found a "clock" in uranium ore which enables them to tell the age of the oldest minerals on the earth's crust.

From that source they have estimated the age of the earth at several billions of years. This result has been confirmed by several other methods of calculation.

But the sun itself must be much older. Sir James Jeans, the noted British astronomer, recently estimated that it is at least a thousand billion years old.

If the sun were made of coal and oxygen, the heat produced by the resulting combustion would only keep it going for 1,000 years, a period well within the memory of human history.

At the end of the last century, Lord Kelvin suggested that the shrinkage of the sun under the force of gravitation might be the source of its power. But his calculations supplied enough energy for only 20,000,000 years, a mere fraction of the time that life has existed on the earth.

With the discovery of radioactivity, the possibility suggested itself that the sun might be made of a radioactive substance such as uranium, which by its disintegration, might furnish a greater supply of power than ordinary chemical processes.

If, however, the sun originally had been one solid lump of uranium whose radioactive energy was spent at the sun's rate of heat-giving, it would have been converted into inert lead after about 2,000,000,000 (two billion) years, which is still much less than the age of the sun, as computed by astronomers.

If Einstein is correct in stating that mass is always associated with energy, the sun's emission of heat must involve diminishing its weight. The heat now coming from the sun corresponds to a loss of mass of about 4,000,000 tons per second.

Even though the sun is immensely large, this drain is sufficient to reduce appreciably its mass. Taking Jeans' figure of a thousand billion years as the sun's age, and supposing it has radiated at its present rate throughout this period, it must have lost about 10 per cent of its mass.

But, if the sun has lost so much of its mass, it must be concluded that the origin of its power is evidently in the destruction of the very matter of which it is composed, and that the electrons and protons of which the sun's atoms are made, actually disappear into nothingness, leaving their energy in the form of heat radiation.

Such a process is not contrary to the principle of conservation of matter, since the weight lost by the sun is merely radiated as light and heat to the confines of space.

What the mechanism of this destruction of matter is, we don't know. But in it probably is hidden the key science is seeking with which to unlock the vast storehouses of energy in atoms.

The question may be asked: Why should the atoms of the sun disappear and liberate immense quantities of energy when no such phenomenon is observed on the earth?

While a positive answer cannot be given, it is significant that the interior of the sun is at a temperature of probably 40,000,000 degrees centigrade and a pressure of hundreds of millions of pounds per square inch—conditions seemingly unrealizable on earth.

There appears to be something analagous to a "boiling point" for matter so that after the temperature attains a certain heat, matter "boils over" into the form of radiated energy.

That would seem to indicate what we must do on earth to secure energy out of the interior of the atom.

In nature's laboratory in the sun, the production of such power appears to be continually under way. If we could reproduce the conditions of that laboratory with its phenomenally hot crucible, we would very probably have in our hands an open sesame to unlimited sources of power.

But the immense pressure present in the sun cannot thus far be duplicated by artificial means in the laboratory on earth. A half million pounds in a steel cylinder is as high a pressure as we have been able to produce. And we have produced a temperature only as high as about 30,000 degrees, which is far from the 40,000,000 degrees we are told exists at the sun's interior.

There is a possibility, however, that it is the high speed of thermal-agitation of the electrons and protons at such a high temperature which is immediately responsible for the destruction of the particles when they collide.

New Attempt

Effort Is Made to Duplicate the Speed

It should be possible to duplicate that speed in the laboratory by applying to vacuum tubes the potentials of 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 volts. Attempts to do this very thing are now being made by a number of research laboratories, notably those of the Carnegie Institution and the General Electric Company.

There are serious technical difficulties in the road of this experiment. But the attempt to carry it out will doubtless

Time Is Coming When Petroleum And Coal Supplies May Be Exhausted, Is Opinion

some day be accomplished.

What the outcome will be, however, cannot be predicted. For it is possible that only one out of myriad high speed collisions of these electrons and protons will result in destruction of the particles.

In the sun there have been ages during which these collisions could occur. In the laboratory each particle collides but once and loses its energy. Thus, one of many such collisions might succeed in the laboratory but produce so little energy as to be practically useless. And for that reason one cannot forecast with any confidence the eventual discovery of a key to the atom's storehouse of energy.

Good Outlook

Study Being Made of The Cosmic Rays

The outlook, nevertheless, is sufficiently encouraging to stimulate many researches.

One line of attack, which has been followed extensively by Professor Millikan, is the study of cosmic rays. Occurring in profusion at high altitudes, these rays have an energy corresponding apparently to the destruction of an atom of hydrogen. It would seem that they are probably due to processes of that kind in interstellar space. But as to their origin, we are still uncertain. We may hope, nevertheless, that their further study may reveal some new information about the source of sub-atomic energy.

Perhaps the most suggestive experiments so far have been those conducted by Sir Ernest Rutherford, of Cambridge.

He passed through nitrogen, phorphorus, aluminum and other materials high speed alpha particles ejected by radium. These were found occasionally to destroy the atoms of nitrogen through which they passed, ejecting from the nitrogen atoms a quantity of protons. And sometimes the protons were shot forth from the atoms with more energy than the alpha particles had when they struck them.

The Future

Supplies of Coal May Be Exhausted

There, certainly, Rutherford was tapping the sources of sub-atomic energy. But, as a practical matter, it was ineffectual, for only one alpha particle in many million would result in liberating sub-atomic energy, so that more energy was put into the experiment than was eventually released and no suggestion as to a process for more efficient results was forthcoming.

Still, the possibilities are so great one is stimulated to make every effort to see whether sub-atomic energy may not be available to man and, if so, how it may be obtained for practical purposes.

The time is coming when our present sources of energy, principally coal and petroleum, may be exhausted, and that should certainly accelerate efforts to tap the atoms power hoard.

At the present stage, however, it would be bold even to venture a prediction as to the outcome of these attempts which scientists are making, and doubtless will continue to make, for many years to come.

We are assured of the fact that the energy is there. But until we fully understand the difficulties involved in harnessing it and learn how to overcome them, the atom's vast reservoir of energy seems destined to remain a prisoner of Nature, inaccessible to man.

Copyright, 1930, by N. Y. American, Inc.

WORDS OF COMFORT

LOUIS MANN, veteran stage favorite, is appearing in the M-G-M picture, "Sins of the Children." Here he cheers up Leila Hyams and tells her that she can marry Robert Montgomery. This talkie was directed by Sam Wood.

'Franco-Italian Enmity Imperils Peace of Europe'

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

as minister of foreign affairs in 1924 and 1925 I never gave a centime for anti-Fascist action.

But what disturbs and concerns us is the foreign doctrine of the Italians that professed realism which seems to make her want to modify the position established by the war; her offensive against the Treaty of Versailles.

During the debate last May in the Italian Chamber, the honorable blind Deputy Carl Delcroix revived the grievances of his compatriots against France, the refusal to allow Italy's seizure on the Libyan frontier in the regions of Borkou and Tibesti, the refusal to accede to the Roman demands regarding Tunisia, the refusal to accept naval parity.

Threat Seen

Attitude of Italy Declared Warlike

"France," said this representative, "will not be able to treat us much longer as enemies without creating a real solidarity between us and her true enemies." There, indeed, is a threat. M. Schanzer in the Senate defended with greater moderation the celebrated speeches of Liverno and Florence, Vittorio Scialoia exposed with courage and skill the work of the league. But it is well known to what a state of exaltation Italian opinion was borne by inflammatory harangues like those at Florence, where democrats and democracies were treated in most scornful terms.

"There are," said the orator, "beyond our frontiers sects, groups and parties of men who for a long time have been organized to co-operate in the exploitation of immortal principles, organized to perpetrate a gigantic and refined fraud. Words are beautiful things, but rifles, machine guns, ships, airplanes and cannons are even more beautiful."

"You will know tomorrow," said Turati on May 23 to the university cadets, "how to surmount the trials of war in the trenches."

Those speeches deeply stirred French opinion. But we have such horror of machine guns and rifles that we are willing to overlook even the anti-French manifestations of June 7th at Bari. We persist in the thought that the difficulties between France and Italy are not insoluble if negotiations are undertaken in another spirit. In Tunisa there are about 90,000 Italians who live on contact with about 80,000 French under conditions of perfect amity.

In Tripoli Italian troops have occupied in the extreme south the colony evacuated since 1914. The Senoussistes chieftains having revolted in Cyrenacia, Gen. Gragiani, whose military ability must be admired, occupies the oasis of the twenty-fifth paralel. Italy has made herself mistress of Fezzan, she conducted a remarkable campaign, occupied Ghati, and planted her flag at Mourzook and Ghati.

The rebels preserved certain strongholds, but already, by virtue of her last series of operations which have given her control of the Tripolitan hinterland, Italy finds herself on the threshold of Central Africa. It is sufficient to consult the map of Africa in order to recognize the importance of this fact, since Mourzook and Fezzan are situated exactly north of Chad and Cameroon.

Big Problem

Navy Presents Many New Questions

Not only are we not jealous of Italy's success, but we would, on the other hand, be highly disposed to study in all sincerity the possibility of an accord with her on the entirety of African questions, an accord which would, moreover, interest other nations besides France.

Graver, perhaps, but not insoluable is the naval problem.

If France and Italy are able, as we hope, to conclude a general treaty of arbitration and amity, it would be possible to clear up a misunderstanding that had its origin at the Washington conference. I would be willing to share the opinion of that journalist of the Tribuna who wrote that "relations between France and Italy do not prevent a tonnage proposition, it is the tonnage proposition itself that prevents those desired relations between France and Italy."

From our point of view the most disturbing fact (and not only disturbing France but the general peace) is the attitude taken by the Fascist government concerning the treaties. "We came out of Versailles with a mutilated victory," said Mussolini at Florence, "but victory is still within our grasp. It was mutilated in the diplomatic protocols, but it is not mutilated in our arms and our hearts."

New Alliance

Pact With Germany Declared Essential

At the start of the present year the newspaper Tevere of February 14 declared that reconstitution under a new form of the Triple Alliance was the problem of the future. "The Germano-Roman world," it read, "constitutes the symbol and the origin of all which in the Western world can be called civilization as opposed to organization which is democratic, mechanical, practical and quantitative; and that of Anglo-Saxon peoples which is expressive of decadence and perversion."

Fascism is so conscious of itself that it neglects no opportunity to slander silently all democratic institutions. La Stampa at the same time spoke of the nostalgic desire to return to the good old days of the Triple Alliance. In singularly precise terms (February 27) it conjured up as a check to European union and North American economic power of a concentration analogous to the old three-cornered alliance of pre-war days, a concentration founded on abolition of the Treaty of Versailles.

These articles stirred us greatly, particularly the second. Since that date there has taken place in February the visit of the Austrian Chancellor Schober to Rome, a visit of the German squadron to Mossino, followed by a wide press propaganda in favor of rapproachement to an even greater extent with the Germanic world.

There was a particularly celebrated article written for the United Feature Syndicate and Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph affirming that if a real effort to pacify Europe were taken it would be necessary to submit the existing treaties to serious and sincere examination. By those words more even than by official reply, Fascism has hampered the Briand Memorandum and, once again, the democratic principle.

Fascism professes the desire, first, to remake the territorial accords which seem in its opinion to be bad. Thus Italy seems anixous to follow in the direction of the vanquished nations, and considering herself far from satisfied, is turning attention to the Yugoslav and Adriatic coasts in search of new spoils—manifestly an impossibility without new war.

Are Careful

French Do Not Wish to Give Offense

There, in our opinion, is where the debate takes a dramatic turn. The rest: military measures of intimidation, street incidents, press polemics, etc., seem less important. It is on the whole diplomatic horizon, a large theater, that Italy takes a stand contrary to that professed by the French. We are careful and will be careful not to say a single word that will inflame the debate. Insults are no reply to argument.

In our estimation the solution of the problem thus posed depends upon the German elections. If the elections give a majority to the reactionary elements we risk seeing the creation and growth, upon the detestable and archaic notion of European equilibrium, of a new coalition along the lines of the Triple Alliance: Italy, Germany, Austria-Hungary. If the liberal elements obtain the victory, as we hope, European organization may be able to establish itself upon other bases in the interest of Italy, whose recent misfortunes have awakened our sympathies.

We return always to the same law: the ideals of peace throughout the world will follow in the footsteps of the democratic ideal. The rest is only appearance. Only in democracy is there reality.

(Copyright, 1930, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Exclusive world rights held by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.)

What does your wife say about a car?

Is she a little tired of your old car? Do *you* want a change? A new make? New model? New color? Then read over the list of good Used Cars offered in the Classified Ads of this paper and select one that fits your needs, suits your purse and pleases your taste! They're all good!

USED CARS

CLASSIFIED ADS

in the

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Count Has Scrap With Nice Dog

"J'AIME LE SPORT!" declared Count Bragga Bombasto fervently to Sandie Carlton one afternoon, after they had played a couple of sets of tennis at the Casino and were imbibing cooling beverages on the veranda of her house on the ocean drive.

"Oh, my dear, so do I!" concurred Sandie enthusiastically. "And you know, my dear," she went on generaously, "your TENnis is imPROVing MARvelously, I think. I only beat you six TWO or something today, didn't I?"

"You think I improve, hein?" asked the Count.

"Oh, my dear, unQUEStionably! You're like a piece of cheese, my dear—you improve with AGE, do you know what I mean?"

"Ah, you are so beeoutiful!" murmured the infatuated nobleman, attempting to squeeze her hand.

* * *

"DON'T BE DULL, Bragga!" she admonished him, frowning impatiently. "I must look like the wreck of the HesPERides or something at this point, my dear, after all that LEAPing and caVORTing hither and YON on the TENnis sward or what have you—but you ARE rather an old DUCK to tell me I look RAVishing, even if you don't mean a WORD of it."

"Ah, but I am always sincere!"

"You're full of little red ANTS, my dear!" she told him sweetly. "But LISten, Bragga darling! Let's do a little light FISHing one of these days."

"Light fishing?" responded the Count a little puzzled.

"Well, my dear, I mean let's go in for a bit of ANgling in a not too SErious WAY—you know the type. How ARE you with a ROD, a REEL and a hank of BAIT?"

"Ah, I adore the feeshing!" exclaimed Bragga passionately. "Many times I have feesh in the Bay of Naples."

* * *

"REALLLY, MY DEAR? I was SICK in the Bay of Naples once—or maybe TWICE—I forget WHICH, my dear, but I'll simply NEVer forget the SMELL of Naples. It smells like they hadn't collected the EGGS for sev'ral CENTuries, do you know what I mean?"

"Ah, yes? To me it is an odeur very piquant."

"HORSEradish!" jeered Sandie.

"You think it is like horseradish?" asked the Count interestedly.

"My dear, you SIMply SLAY me!" she giggled helplessly. "I mean you take EV'rything I SAY so sort of LIT'rally and all! DOOdah about this FISHING situation at this point, because I mean I've got the most seRAPHIC pair of paJAmas I want to wear, and I mean I think we ought to go caREERing FORTH after the dimwitted DENizens of the DEEP almost imMEDiately"

"I am ready any moment!" announced Count Bombasto, "J'aime le sport!"

"WELL, my dear, the time to go FISHing, so they tell me, is at the CRACK of DAWN, so let's go toMORrow MORNing about THREE a.M. or some such lurid HOUR."

At the appointed hour the following day Count Bombasto returned and rang the doorbell. The Carlton's house was dark and there was no answer. He rang again, rather impatiently, and Sandie's faithful police dog, Beowulf, began to bark.

* * *

"SACRE NOM D'UN chien!" muttered Bragga ill-humoredly, and started banging at the portal with his fist. The next thing he knew, Boewulf came galloping around the house, yelping hysterically. The Count fled precipitately, the dog at his heels. . . .

About an hour later, Sandie, who had forgotten all about her engagement to go fishing, was awakened by the persistent yapping of Beowulf. She summoned Bottles, the Carlton butler.

"I think BEowulf's got something TREED, Bottles," she said sleepily. "Would you mind inVEStigating instead of standing there in your unMENTionables with the exPRESsion of an exPIRing BEE fancier on your face?"

"Very good, Miss," replied the man servant respectfully, gently closing the door.

A short while afterward he came back and knocked discreetly.

"YES?" snapped Sandie testily. "What IS it?"

"Sorry to disturb you, Miss, but it's about the dog."

"Can't you stop him BARKing, for heaven's sakes?" demanded Sandie.

"He has treed Count Bragga Bombasto, begging your pardon, Miss," continued Bottles with the suggestion of a titter.

"HE'S WHAT?" shrieked Sandie. "Oh, my dear, how PERfectly PRICEless I can't BEAR it, Bottles! But what's the COUNT doing round here at this hour?"

"The same question occurred to me, Miss, begging your pardon," said Bottles with a frank chuckle.

"Oh, my GARden TOOLS!" cried Sandie in consternation. "I JUST this minute reMEMbered I made a DATE with the oaf to go FISHing! How SIMply AWful! LISten, Bottles, when the Count gets DOWN, my dear, you'll have to ask him to BREAKfast!"

"Oh, dear," sighed Bottles.

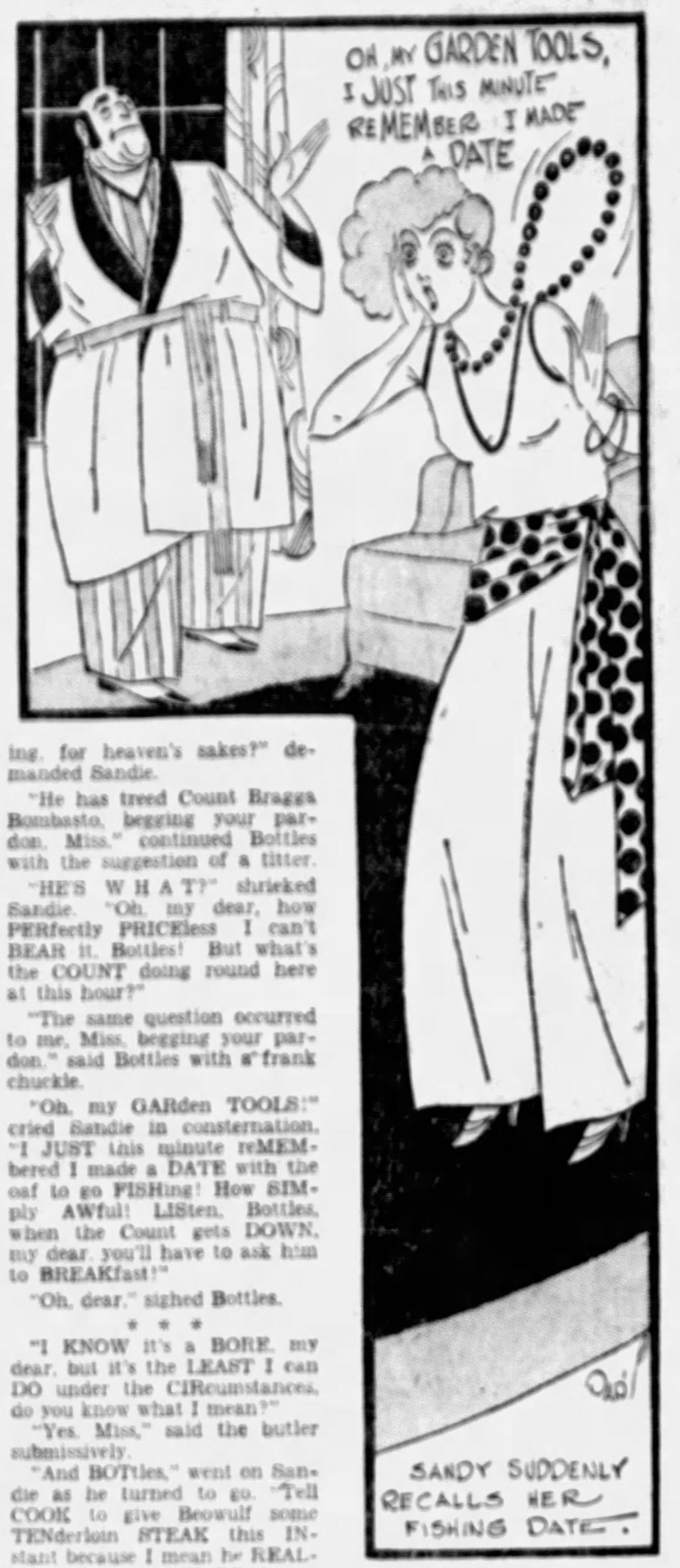
* * *

"I KNOW it's a BORE, my dear, but it's the LEAST I can DO under the CIRcumstances, do you know what I mean?"

"Yes, Miss," said the butler submissively.

"And BOTtles," went on Sandie as he turned to go. "Tell COOK to give Beowulf some TENderloin STEAK this INstant because I mean he REALly ought to be reWARDed, you know. I mean s'pos'n' it had been a BURGlar trying to get into the HOUSE or something! I mean I REALly think that CUTE dog's saGACity is SIMply aMAzing, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)


OH, MY GARDEN TOOLS, I JUST THIS MINUTE REMEMBER I MADE A DATE
SANDY SUDDENLY RECALLS HER FISHING DATE.

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

Ever since the famous stock market crash it seems that the men and women of the country have become "shortsminded."

* * *

If we were to think more we would enjoy life less.

The pajama craze is bringing us back to nature.

* * *

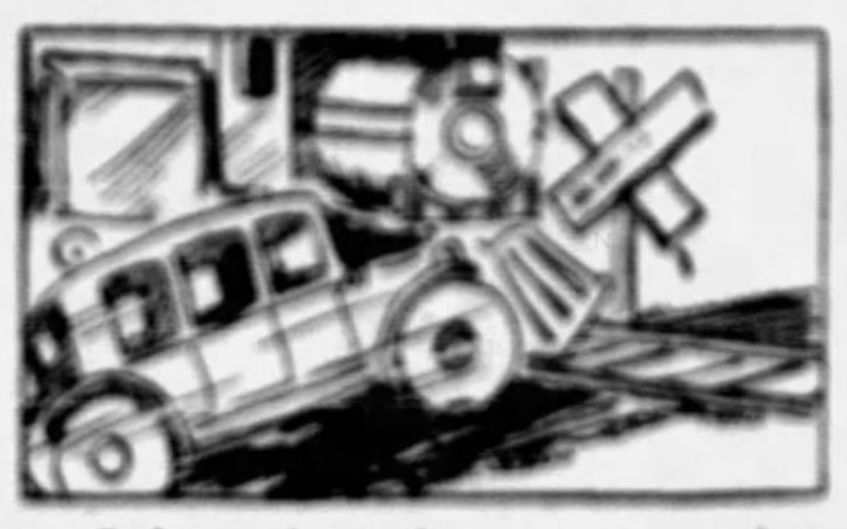
With radios installed in automobiles rear seat broadcasting will be done away with.

* * *

America's brightest boy will probably lose some of his shine when he gets older.

* * *

The old corner saloon used to be a filling station, too.



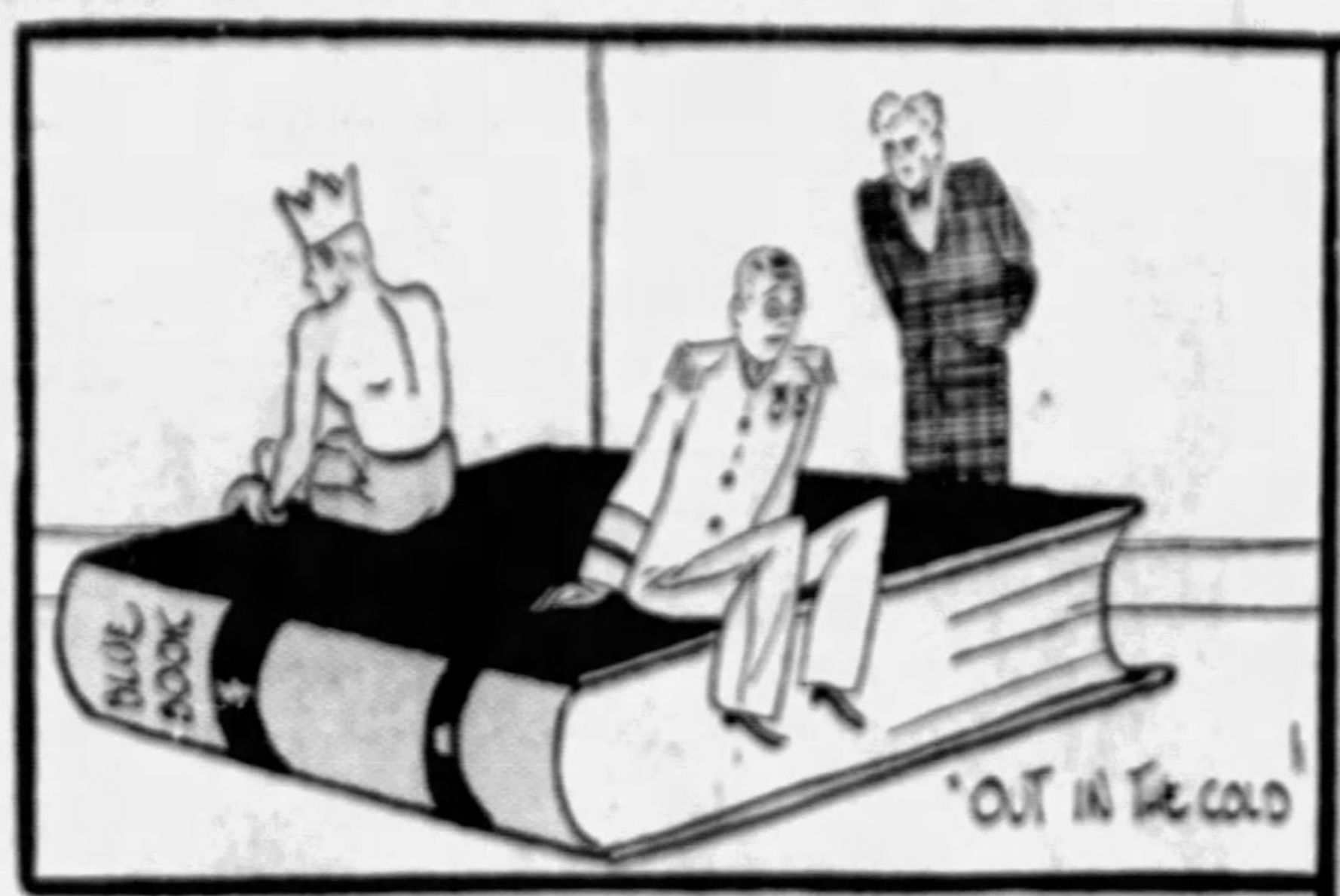
It's only when a motorist tries to beat a train at a crossing can he sympathize with a pedestrian in an effort to cross a street.

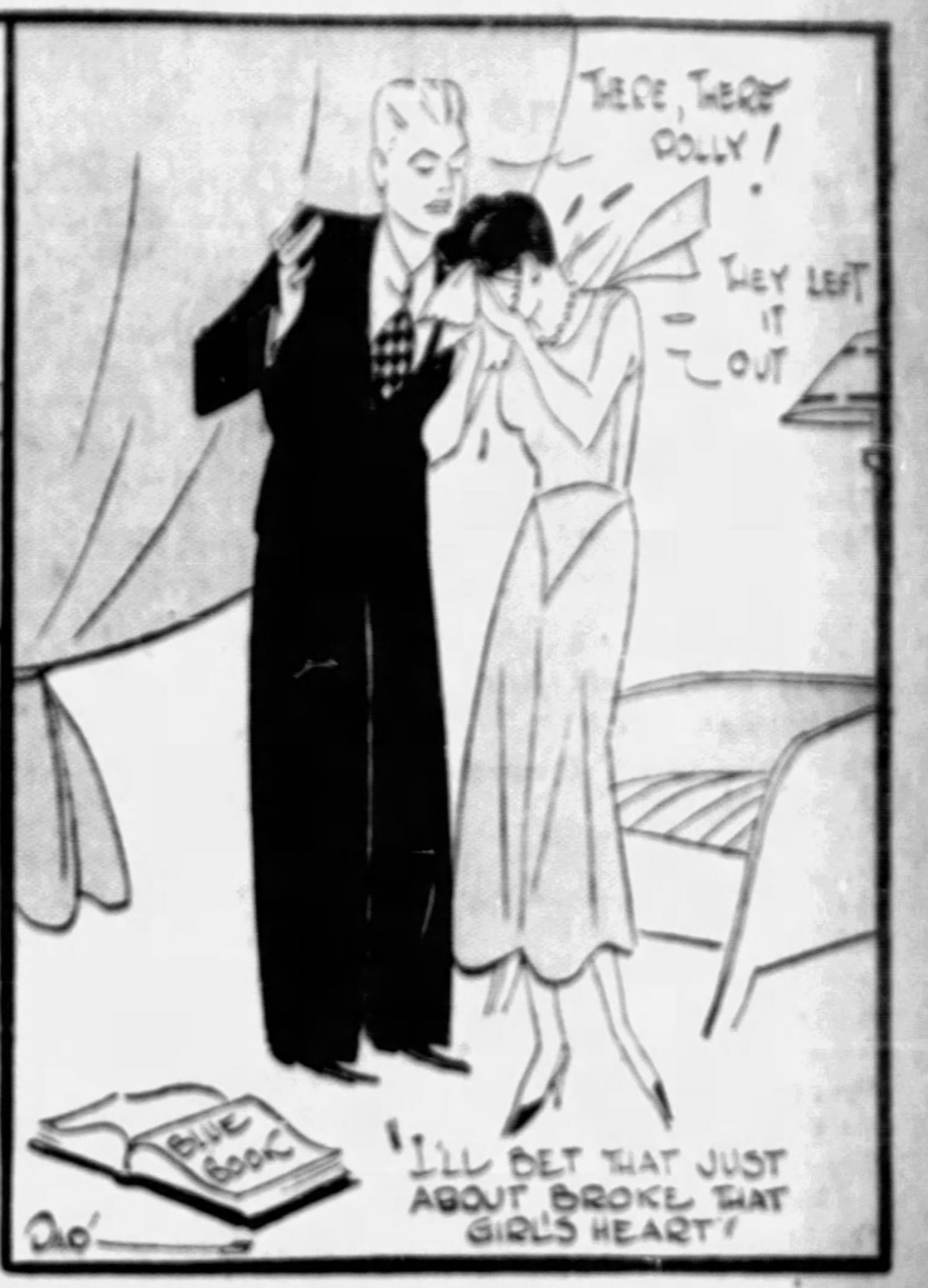
* * *

For a time women had their minds only on their figures, but present economic conditions force them to keep figures on their minds.

* * *

It seems that each form of crime has a wave all its own.




THERE, THERE POLLY!
THEY LEFT IT OUT
BLUE BOOK
'I'LL BET THAT JUST ABOUT BROKE THAT GIRL'S HEART!'

"Social Register Is Just Book To Give Laughs"—Will

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what little I read in the papers. Somebody just sent me a clipping I see here and it says who has been left off and who added to the Social Register. Now that is a laugh aint it? (I would be dropped if I ever got on for saying "Aint"). Of all the undemocratic things you can think of just off hand, that is the prize "Hooey," a book to tell you who is a good Parlor Hound and who is a sort of a Mongrel around the tea table.

I see just off hand here that Polly Lauder, who married Gene Tunney has been dropped from the "Register." If she had married a Society Bootlegger she would have made the grade but she married Gene, a man who had been a pretty fare type of Gentleman who's only fault in his profession was that he shook hands with you before knocking you Cuckoo, why they right away said Polly dident grade up to par.

* * *

SHE HAD BEEN negligent in picking a Mayflower weed. Tunneys name never had been in "Baloney sheet." But it had to tell in there who she had "promised to Love honor and break clean in the clinches with," so in that way it had to name Gene. So in a kind of a back alley way his name was in there, not intentionally but in there.

So I guess thats why they had to drop Pollys. They left her in there for one year to see if she wouldent repent and come back to Cocktail cavalcade, but as she dident why they just got themselves a great big eraser and she dropped in Social oblivion. And I bet that just about broke that girls heart. For here she had spent a lifetime picking out parents who were eligible, and now she had gone and flopped after working hard to make the grade, and here at the last minute flunk.

Now what can she do, where can she go? Decent people wont have anything to do with her. Everybody will look at her and say, "Why thats Polly Lauder. She used to be somebody and was fine and social, but they dropped her right off the Book and here she is practically Destitute of all the other members of the great Fraternity of those who are somebody by grace of proper propogation" (and ordering enough books).

* * *

YOU SEE THERE is something you might not konw. If your name goes in you order so many books. Its not exactly a philanthropic organization, and its not exactly to keep track of those worth while. Its just sorter like all the rest of us are when we really admit it, its to get the dough.

Now about what Gene did was (as he couldent fight Dempsey and more and that big income wasent coming in) why he decided to cut down on his Charaties and this happened to seem to them to be the least necessary, why they discontinued their subscriptions to this Elite Periodical and they give em so many months warning and then the Tunneys dident come through why they just washed em up.

All of which gets us back to "What is Society and what is a Gentleman?" Well, of course, its easy to define a Gentleman, a gentleman is to my way of thinking a man that can play golf and don't say so. But as there is so few, in fact it has been discussed whether there is any at all.

NOW AS TO "WHAT is Society?" Society is any band of folks that kinder throw in with each other, and mess around togeather for each others disscomfort. Any little or big group of folks that sorter flock togeather are "Society" in some form or other. The ones with the more money have more to eat and drink at their affairs, and their clothes cost more, and so thats called "High Society." Now the morals or personal behaviour of its Members have nothing to do with it.

The oftener they can crash the front page the solider they are in their fraternity. And its sorter hereditary. No matter who you raise up in your family Zoo why they naturally inherit your space in the "Social Register." Your personal accomplishments have nothing to do with it. Mind you the Tunneys are not alone. Caruso's wife was in there, and after she married him, they scratched her out. So they evidentally have a pet aversion to "Tenors." Now there I kinder agree with em. There should be something done about Tenors, otherwise you encourage em

* * *

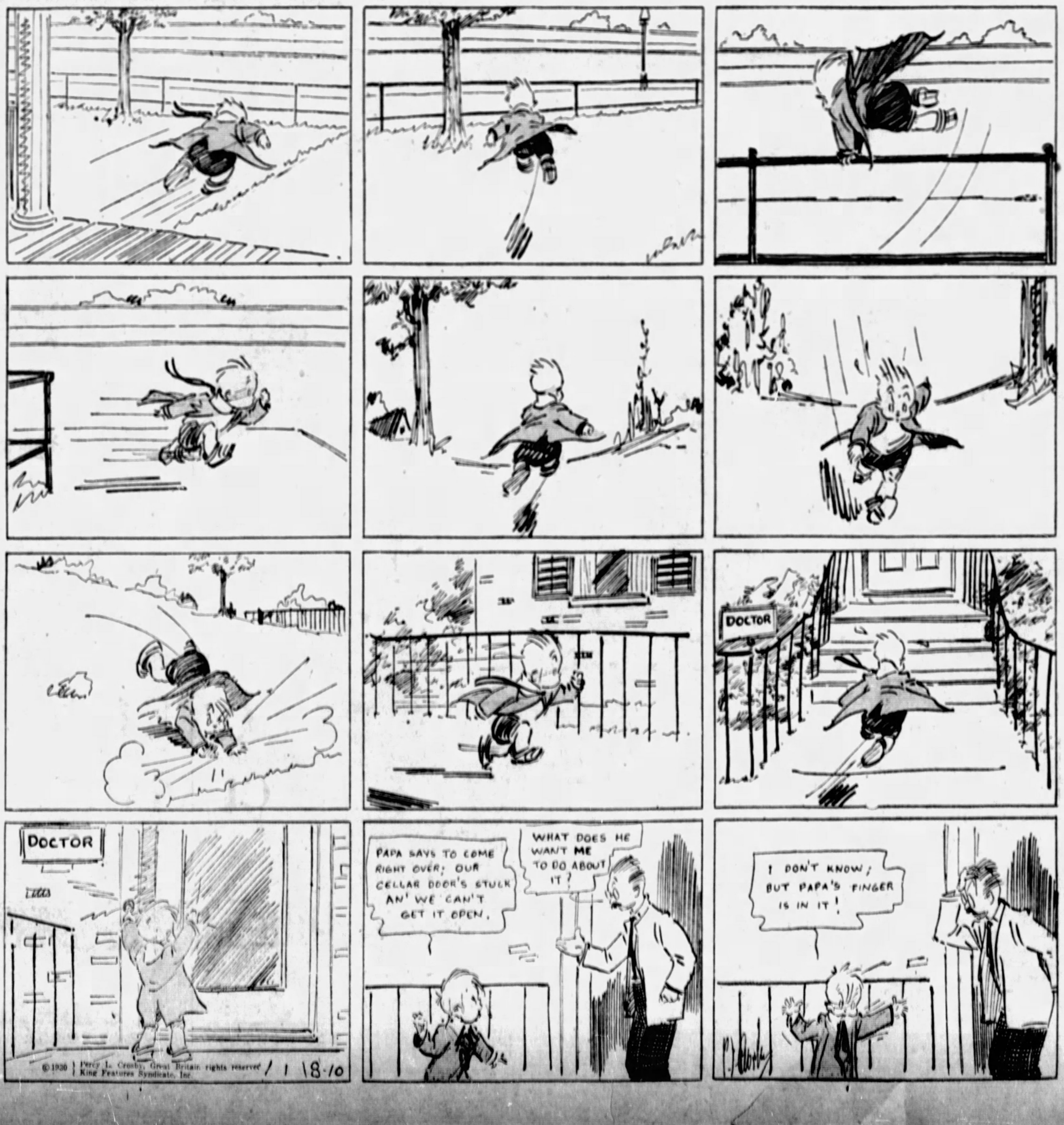
REAR ADMIRAL BYRD is among the missing. Guess he has been running around these Poles when he should have been at home taking care of his duties in the drawing room. But can you imagine leaving Byrd out, when his family have more record of breeding and tradition than half the book put togeather?

Then here is a fellow that I bet is just broke him right square up when he opened the book and found he was out on his ear. Thats Henry Ford. Transportationally he is a Giant, but socially he is a Gnat. I can just imagine his embarrassment when he found that out. For he has been so ambitious, and has strived all his life to be somebody, and now to find that he dident make it. Little Boys will be pointing him out on the running boards, "Oh Look there is Henry Ford, he is not in the Social Register! Dont touch him he will contaminate you."

So for downright amusement in reading matter that Register will compete with the Congressional Register and College Humor.

(Copyright, 1930.)

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby


DOCTOR
DOCTOR
PAPA SAYS TO COME RIGHT OVER; OUR CELLAR DOOR'S STUCK AN' WE CAN'T GET IT OPEN.
WHAT DOES HE WANT ME TO DO ABOUT IT?
I DON'T KNOW; BUT PAPA'S FINGER IS IN IT!
© 1930 Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved King Features Syndicate, Inc.
1 1 18-10

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435 M First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

(Advertisement)

Found Lasting Relief for Asthma

Was Better In 4 Days. Trouble Left and Has Not Returned.

Folks who have choked all night from asthma or bronchial trouble will be glad to read what W. H. Hughes, 1154 W. 28th St., Indianapolis, Ind., says:

"I had asthma for 3 years. I could work only half the time. Before I began taking Nacor in April, 1926, I was completely down, and hadn't been in bed for 3 weeks. In 4 days, relief came and I could sleep soundly. My asthma soon disappeared, and has not troubled me since."

Hundreds of people who suffered for years from asthma and bronchial coughs, state that their trouble left and has not returned. Their letters and a booklet of vital information will be sent free by Nacor Medicine Co., 780 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Write for this free information, and find out how thousands have found lasting relief.

If you wish to sell your farm, place a Classified Ad in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and tell the largest group of buyers in Western Pennsylvania about it.

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Odd Wonders About Few Things

I WONDER IF THERE are other folks, too, who—

Secretly admire the art of a xylophone?

Cannot offhand name two cities of Norway?

Enjoy watching Indian club jugglers?

Spend sleepless nights writing blasphemous letters that are never sent?

Invariably leave their spoon in the coffee cup?

Despise afternoon teas?

Wish they had taken up tap-dancing in their youth?

Believe Hoover will yet surprise his critics?

Think Coolidge's writing a swell daily article?

Like cats, but are afraid of them?

Believe Broadway is the most uninteresting street in New York?

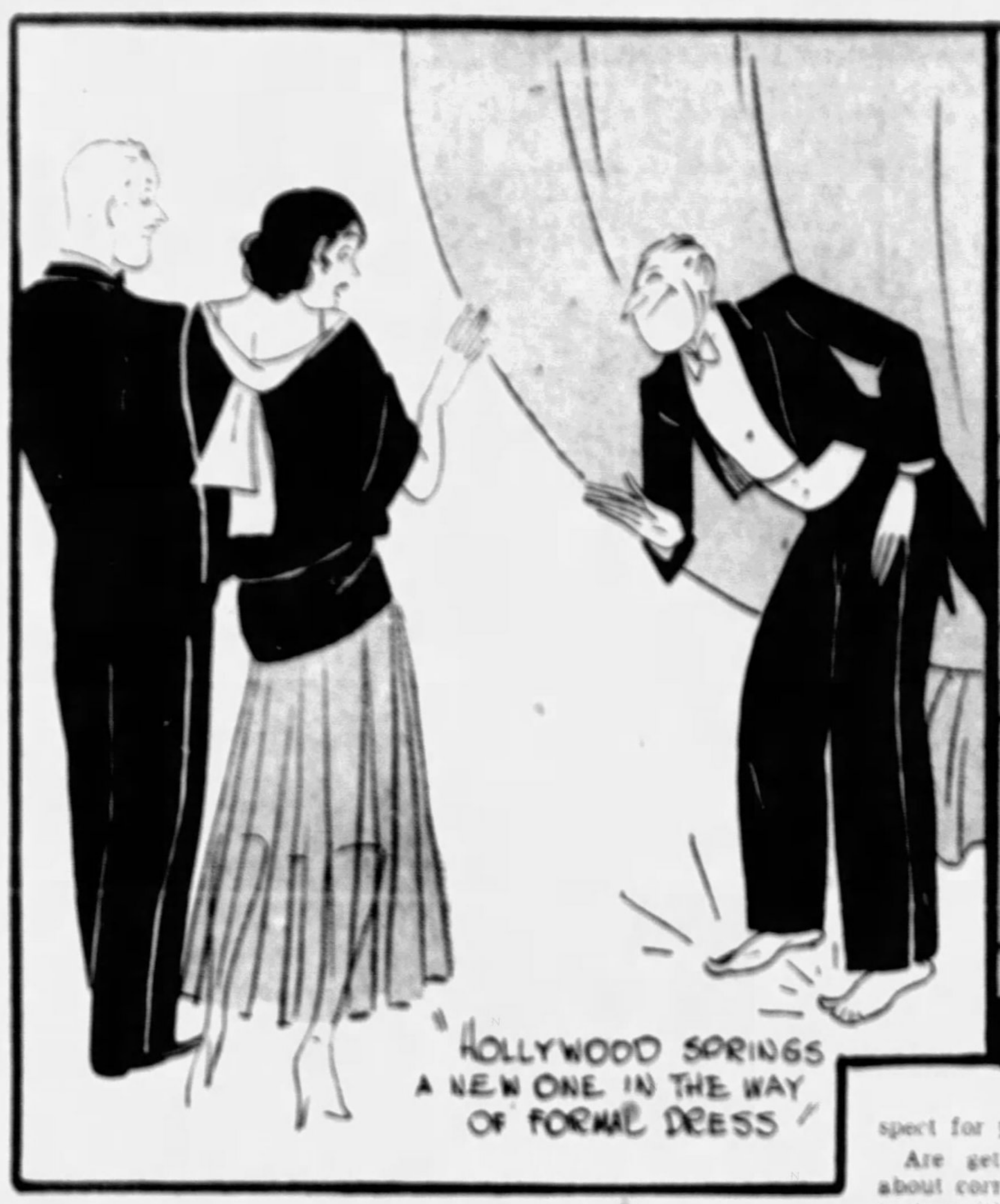
Have an urge to light matches under thermometers?

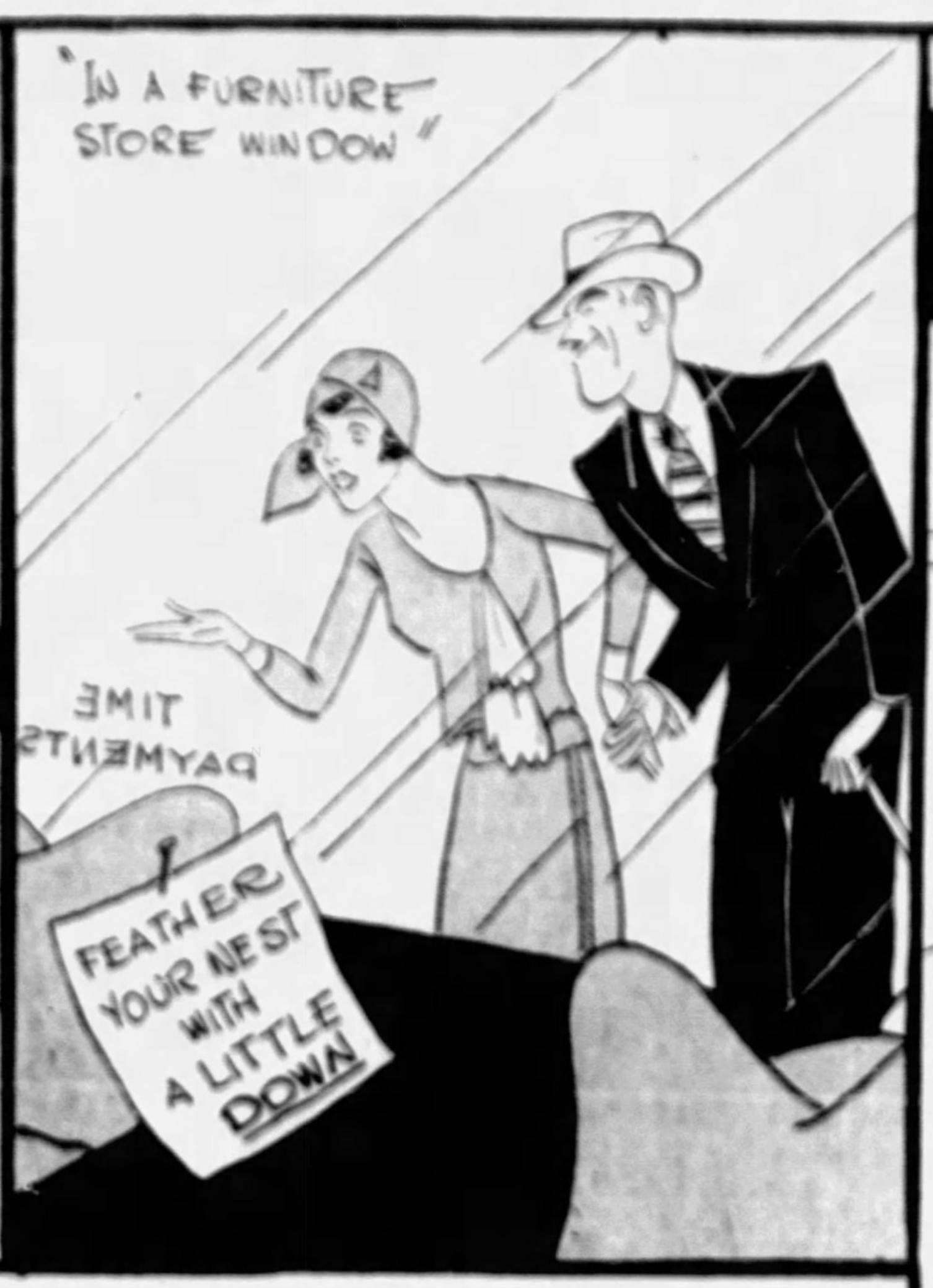
Believe Mary Astor is one of the most appealing of the new movie stars?

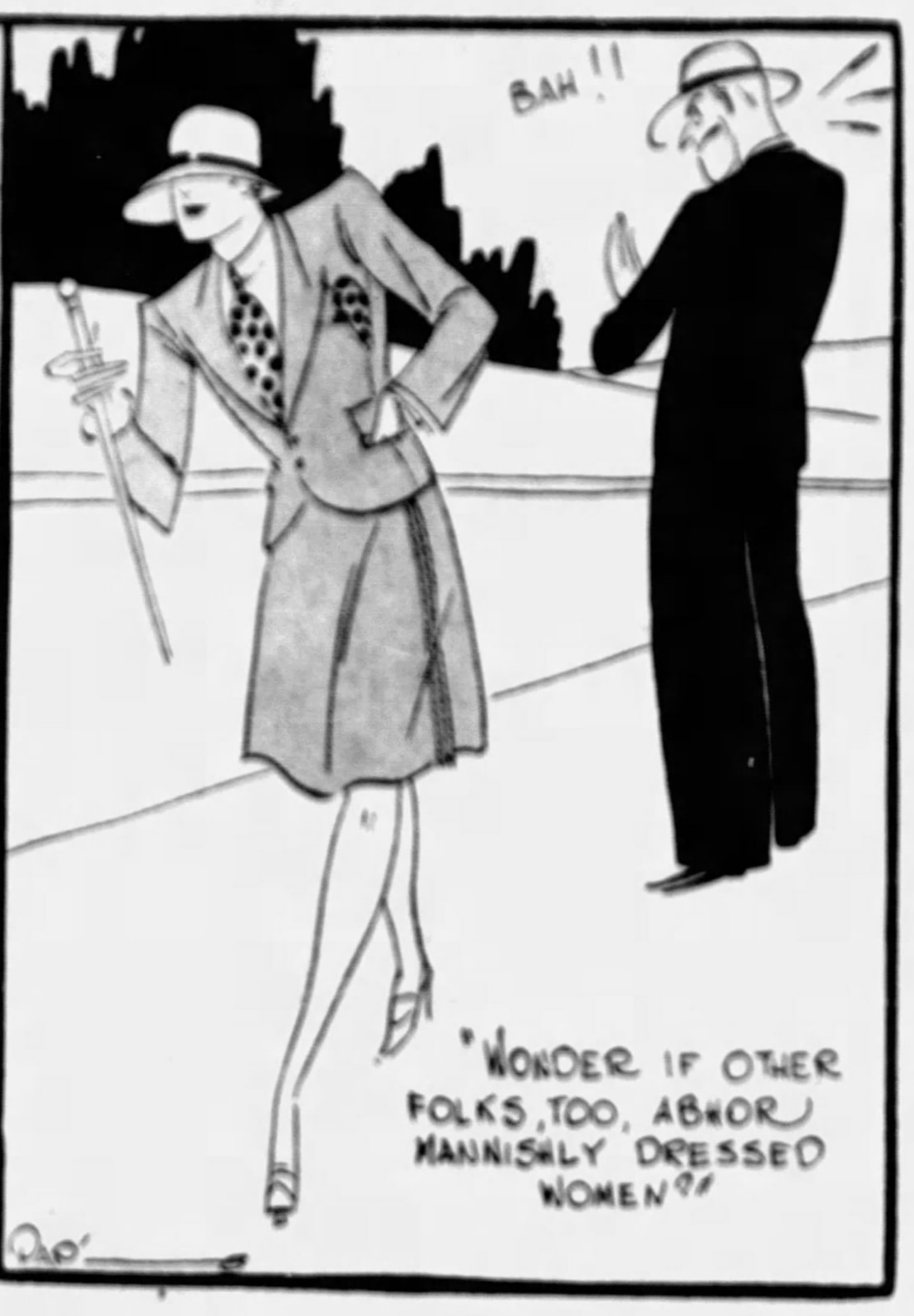
Find nothing that beats a bowl of chili after a long auto ride?

Blush when caught in a fib?

Are grateful for the passing of period furniture?


"HOLLYWOOD SPRINGS A NEW ONE IN THE WAY OF FORMAL DRESS"


"IN A FURNITURE STORE WINDOW"
TIME PAYMENTS
FEATHER YOUR NEST WITH A LITTLE DOWN


BAH!!
"WONDER IF OTHER FOLKS, TOO, ABHOR MANNISHLY DRESSED WOMEN?"
Pap

Are disgusted with scientific men who endorse tooth paste, etc.?

Find New York policemen the friendliest of any American city?

Chuckle at the idea of Paul Whiteman laying aside his baton to become a movie clown?

Abhor mannishly dressed women?

Thrill to an ice box tomato with coarse salt at midnight?

Cannot engage in small talk at dinner parties?

Do not patronize eating places with trick names?

Are all ears and knuckles if conscious of being gazed at?

Enjoy a slice of cheese for breakfast?

Are fascinated by the hands of Helen Morgan, Jane Cowl and Helen Menken?

Are touched by youthful respect for years?

Are getting tired of reading about corrupt New York magistrates with nothing being done?

Believe prosperity is around the corner and riding hard?

Think that of all people the Lindbergh's private affairs should be respected by the press?

Realize how fair hardened dramatic critics are to rotten shows?

* * *

MANY COMPLAINTS have been received lately from borrowers of supposedly philanthropic loan institutions. Victims report the old usurious practices of the loan shark are being employed. It needs investigating.

* * *

LYRICS IN A TOPICAL revue size up with amazing accuracy a situation every New Yorker knows. And here they are:

I used to be commander of the coppers,
And my slightest word made criminals afraid;
But my radiance is wasted now on shoppers,
And my genius I am squandering on trade.
The hand that handles corsets and pajamas
Is the hand that held the hand of Queen Marie,
But I'm back among the drapers just because the daily papers
Hadn't room enough for Jimmy and for me.

EARL CARROLL'S "Vanities" is the outstanding summer show hit of the past 10 years. Seats have sold for as high as $275 and every performance is at capacity. There are Rabelaisian moments in the productions, it is true, for which the soft spoken Earl has been rebuked and raided. Yet there are those of us who remember "Lady of the Lamp," "Daddy Dumplings" and his artistic "Bavu"—clean as a hound's tooth—which were terrible flops and left him facing bankruptcy with a $1,000,000 theater that friends had built for him facing a deficit. Carroll has given the public what it wants in risque touches, but even so his "Vanities" artistically is a triumph.

* * *

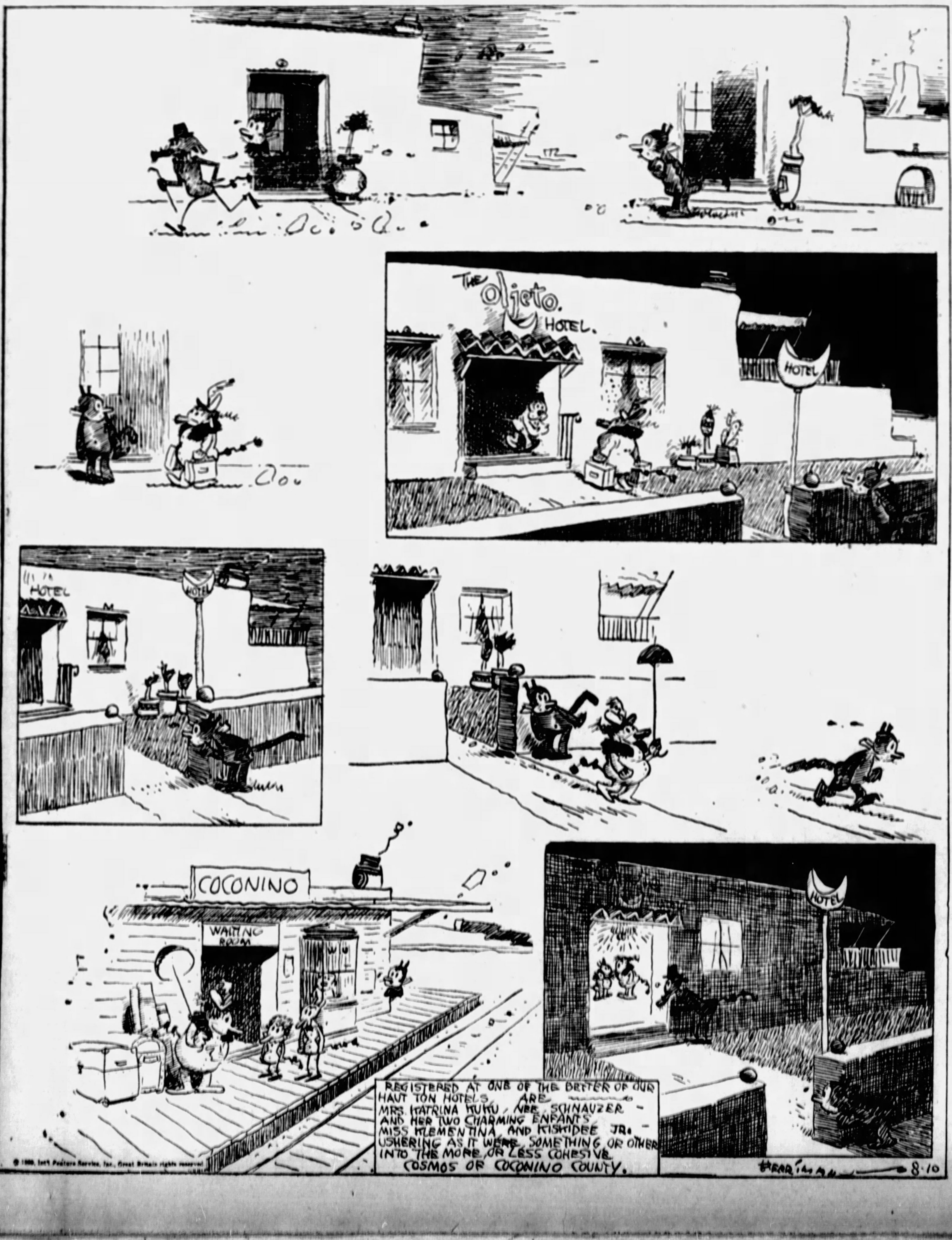
SHORT SHAVINGS: Ethel Barrymore was in Paris for the first time in 20 years this summer . . . Tip: Anaconda Copper is slated for a big move soon . . . Gloria Swanson has rented the Frank Case house at Malibu Beach . . . Joe Cook received dinner guests in Hollywood perfectly attired in dinner clothes save for his bare feet

Odd Thoughts On Famous People

. . . Helen Menken is "Menk" to her friends . . . Norman Anthony, Jr., quit editing Life to write fiction . . . In six weeks he has sold seven stories, three to Cosmopolitan . . . Kathleen Norris receives more fan mail than any woman writer . . . The daughter of Manny Chappelle, Broadway's most famous wine salesman, is an artist's model . . . Park avenue interior decorator's sign: "Ensemblier to the Elite" . . . A grand book: "My Life of Magic," by Howard Thurston . . . And if you have not read "The Adams Family," a Literary Guild book, do so . . . Also "The Rhododendron Man" is an exciting Dutton mystery . . . Sinister rumors about civic graft in New York grow daily . . . Herb Howe, the movie scribbler, is doing Paris . . . Mousie, N. Y., is Helen Morgan's cable address . . . Jesse Laskey was once a reporter for a brief period in San Francisco . . . A grand simile by Ashton Stevens: "As detached as a celluloid cuff" . . . Furniture store sign: "Feather your nest with a little down" . . . The original Eastman Kodak girl was Eleanor Boardman . . . Nifty dressers are abandoning belts for suspenders . . . Yell County, Arkansas, was not named because of yelling from hill to hill that revenuers were coming . . . It was named, as 500 have told me, after a distinguished Arkansan named Yell . . . Who can name the King of Spain's great grandfather? . . . Leonard Bergman, the late A. L. Erlanger's nephew, has the largest collection of scarf pins in the world . . . Charles G. Norris's next novel will have birth control as its theme . . . To R. T. E., no street address: If you pay a penny you will regret it all your life . . . The Herald-Tribune has dropped Edward Hope's column . . . Douglas Fairbanks was once Douglas Uhlman . . . Irving Berlin is a chewing gum addict . . . Milt Gross is leaving The World shortly . . . Don Clarke, an ex-reporter, wrote three best sellers—his first efforts—in a row and is now on his fourth . . . One radio contract of Floyd Gibbons is for $2,250 weekly . . .

(Copyright, 1930.)

KRAZY KAT · By Herriman


THE Ojeto HOTEL
HOTEL
HOTEL
HOTEL
COCONINO
WAITING ROOM
REGISTERED AT ONE OF THE BETTER OF OUR HAUT TON HOTELS ARE MRS. KATRINA KUKU, NEE SCHNAUZER — AND HER TWO CHARMING ENFANTS MISS KLEMENTINA AND KISKIDEE JR. — USHERING AS IT WERE, SOMETHING OR OTHER INTO THE MORE, OR LESS COHESIVE COSMOS OF COCONINO COUNTY.
HERRIMAN 8-10
© 1930, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

LUCKY TIGER
For Hair and Scalp!
A single bottle corrects scalp irritations; a Proven Germicide, delicately perfumed; safe for adults and children. World's largest seller at Druggists, Barbers, Beauty Parlors
GUARANTEED

Here is the secret to smart and economical dress—for home, street, country or town.

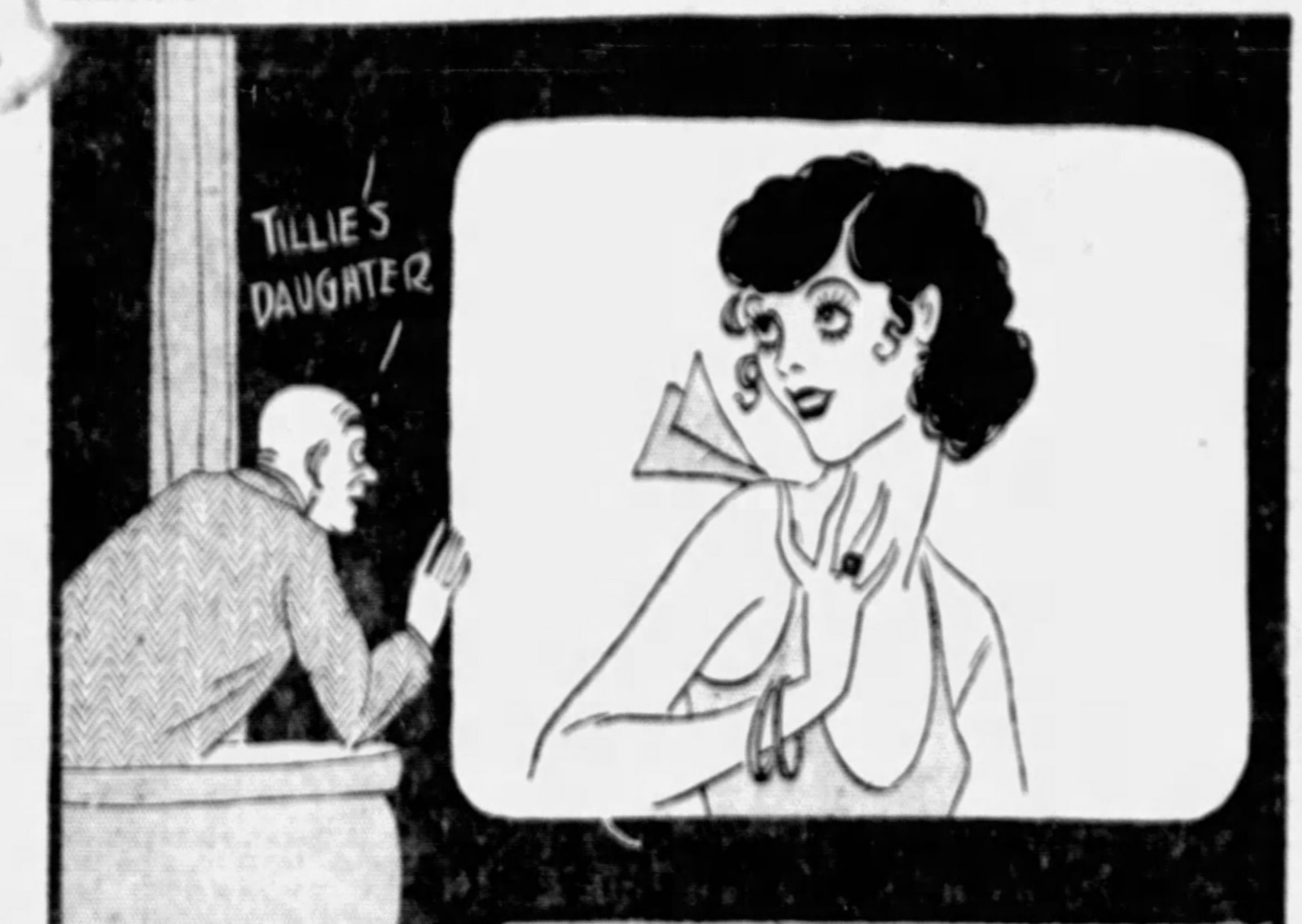
Sun-Telegraph
Pattern
Service

insures you correctness in every type of dress whether it's an evening gown or bungalow apron.

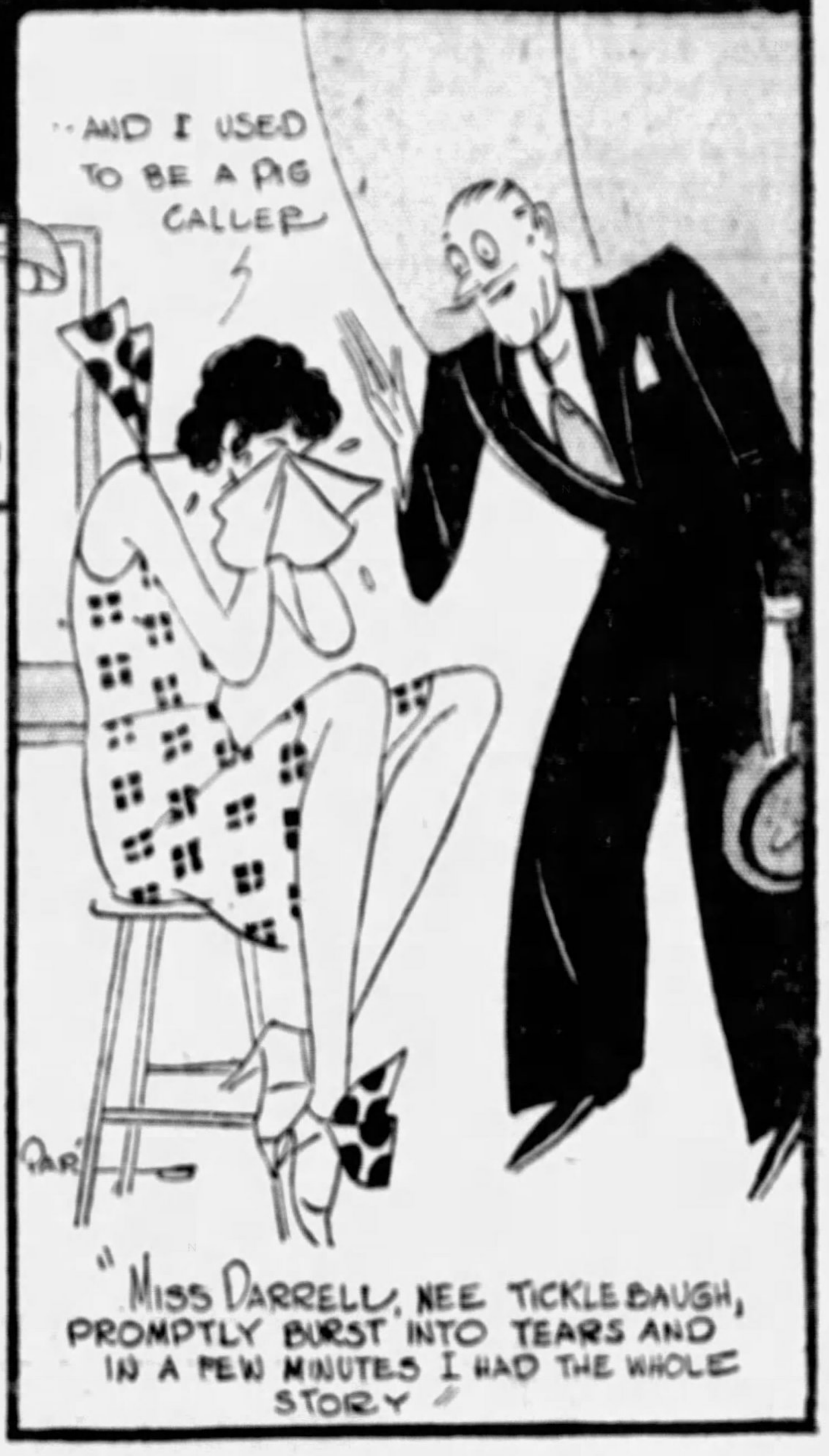
Begin now to follow this daily service in

Sun-Telegraph

THREE ROUSING CHEERS by Corey Ford



"MISS DAHLIA DARRELL, THE STAR, WAS THE LIVING IMAGE OF MISS TILLIE TICKLEBAUGH"


"—AND I USED TO BE A PIG CALLER"

"MISS DARRELL, NEE TICKLEBAUGH, PROMPTLY BURST INTO TEARS AND IN A FEW MINUTES I HAD THE WHOLE STORY"

Confessions of a Private Detective

By Operative T-99
Per DAMON RUNYON.

Life of Pig Caller Bared

DR. HECTOR APPLEBY seemed to be a man of fifty-odd, rustically prosperous in appearance and a resident of a smallish city in far up-state New York, which I will call Lake Falls. I have my reasons for concealing the real name.

He said he was a horse doctor, still in active practice, and that his visit to New York to consult the Eagle Orb Agency was his first trip away from Lake Falls in many years, as the horses in that vicinity were constantly demanding his attention.

"When I was a very young man," he said, "I dearly loved a beautiful girl of our thriving little city by the name of Miss Tillie Ticklebaugh, a member of a well-known family of the community. Mr. Ticklebaugh was, in fact, our most prominent pig raiser. Miss Tillie and I were to have been married, but 22 years ago she suddenly disappeared and has never been heard from since.

* * *

SHE WAS 20 then," continued Dr. Appleby, "and lovely and lively. I have mourned her ever since. Her family moved away from Lake Falls after her disappearance, and I have lost trace of them, too. What fate befell Miss Tillie Ticklebaugh I have no means of knowing, but I presume she got married to some miscreant who probably broke her heart.

"I presume this, because the other day in the Hesperus movie theater in Lake Falls I saw that great talking picture, 'Love Is All,' and the star, Miss Dahlia Darrell, is so much the living image of Miss Tillie Ticklebaugh that I am sure she must be Miss Tillie's daughter.

"Moreover," the good man said, "the voices are almost identical. I forgot to mention that Miss Ticklebaugh was the best pig caller in our part of New York state. She learned the art from her father. I have written time and again to Miss Darrell asking her if she bears any relation to Miss Ticklebaugh, but have received no answer. My letters must have gone astray.

"I desire to engage the services of your agency to send a man to Hollywood, ascertain if Miss Darrell is indeed Miss Ticklebaugh's daughter, and if so find the mother. My old heart still yearns for my first love, and if she is perchance a widow, I will go at once and claim her. Or I will go anyway, just to see her lovely countenance again."

* * *

AS DR. APPLEBY LAID our fee right on the line, the Twentieth Century leaving the following day had me as a passenger, fully equipped with tintypes of Miss Tillie Ticklebaugh as she was when she was a girl of 20, and the best pig caller in up-state New York.

I was not very sanguine of success, however. I felt that the old doctor was a little dotty on the subject of Miss Ticklebaugh and that the resemblance to her of Miss Dahlia Darrell was entirely a figment of his fancy.

I am quite an admirer myself of Miss Darrell as an actress of the flapper type. She has what I call sex appeal.

On arriving in Hollywood I found it a trifle difficult to interview Miss Darrell until I hit upon the inspiration of announcing myself as a representative of Flo Ziegfeld eager to hire her for the Follies.

I am free to confess that I found myself palpitating quite some over the prospect of meeting Miss Darrell in the flesh, and I was somewhat surprised to discover her a lady of greater maturity than I had anticipated.

You may miss out on the face, but never on the hands. They cannot lift the hands. She was dressed very girlishly, however, and wore no stockings.

* * *

I STATED MY CASE to Miss Darrell very frankly, but before I was half through she interrupted me, impatiently:

"I never heard of the man. I never was in the town. I never heard of the Ticklebaughs" . . . (At this point she shuddered.) "Go away, please," she said.

But all the time I was closely contemplating her features, and I was struck by the amazing resemblance to the Miss Tillie Ticklebaugh of the tintypes. Still, if she denied being Miss Ticklebaugh's daughter, I couldn't do anything about the matter, although I did my best to impress on Miss Darrell the pathos of the situation, including Dr. Appleby's yearning.

I was just about to turn away disappointed, when my eye discerned on Miss Darrell's left leg, just below the knee, a strawberry mark which strangely enough corresponded to a certain mark on Miss Ticklebaugh as described to me by the doctor. I presume he had seen her climbing a fence as a barefooted girl, or something. I never went into the matter with him. A great light dawned on me, and assuming a stern expression, I said:

"Miss Tillie Ticklebaugh, further concealment is useless. It is indeed you, and not your daughter."

* * *

MISS DARRELL, nee Ticklebaugh, promptly burst into tears, and in a few minutes I had the whole story. She was indeed Miss Ticklebaugh, but she had been successful in concealing her true identity for years.

"Can you imagine what it would mean to me, sir," she said through her tears, "if it came out that I am not 22, as my public thinks, but almost 34."

"Forty-odd," I corrected.

"And that my right name is Ticklebaugh, and that I used to be a pig caller?" she continued. "Although some of the critics seem to suspect it already now that the talkies have come in. What shall I do?"

Well, my heart is ever touched by women in distress, so I consented to return to our client and inform him that Miss Dahlia Darrell could not possibly be any relation to Miss Tillie Ticklebaugh, because her family had been California Forty-niners.

The solution appeared quite satisfactory in every way, especially as Miss Darrell nee Ticklebaugh agreed to recompense the Eagle Orb Agency for professional advice, and I returned East well pleased with myself.

Dr. Appleby sighed when I made my report, but bowed to the inevitable, and I dismissed the case from my mind as completely closed, only recalling it when I saw an item in a newspaper stating that Miss Dahlia Darrell has refused to accept any more flapper roles unless she could wear long skirts, proving, the paper said, her innate modesty.

(Copyright, 1930, by Damon Runyon.)

Santa Claus Used to Foil Heroes

"WHOOPS, HERE WE GO!" cried Sam Rollo.

"Hold on, everybody," added Dick, as the jolly Putnam Hall cadets piled into the back of the huge carryall, bound for the long-awaited Christmas Eve party at Dora Dinsmore's cottage.

"We're off!" cried fun-loving Tom, cracking his whip and starting the horses with such a jolt that the three Rollo Boys were deposited in the center of the road, just as Tom had said. "Now for a jolly night's fun!" And a jolly night's fun they did have; for what exciting and unusual adventures that fun was to lead to, even the author could not guess.

It was a bright, clear winter's evening, and the boys were in high spirits, singing and joking to their heart's content. They had long awaited this Yuletide celebration, and their eyes danced with anticipation of the "good things" in store.

The Dinsmore cottage was already lit up, to say nothing of the inhabitants, and as the carryall halted at the horse-block, the cadets let out a ringing yell.

"Three rousing cheers for the Rollo Boys," cried Dora Dinsmore and Nellie and Grace Lining, as they rushed out to greet the arrivals. As our young readers well know, the Rollos are three in number—Sam, the youngest; Tom next, as full of fun as an egg is of meat, and Dick, the eldest as well as their senior in years.

They are red-blooded, 100 per cent American he-boys, and their thrilling adventures have filled the preceding 478 volumes of this fasciating series, on sale wherever books are sold, provided they are bought. (Adv.)

"Merry Christmas, boys!"

* * *

"MERRY CHRISTMAS," replied Dick, Tom and Sam Rollo, squeezing Dora, Nellie and Grace's finger-tips respectively.

At first, like all parties, there was a little stiffnss, but the "ice" was soon broken by fun-loving Tom, who was never to be caught without his itching powder, dribble-glass or other merrymaking devices. Tom had curly brown eyes and sparkling hair, and was in great demand everywhere. In some places they had even offered a substantial reward.

"I know what let's do," he suggested during a lull in the silence. "Let's duck for apples." And with a sly wink at Sam he pulled forth a huge bucket in which several tempting apples were bobbing teasingly in a quart of gin. As a result of this innocent prank the party was soon established on a friendly footing, and the boys and girls joined with a will in singing "Waiting for the Wagon," "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party" and other favorites. Suddenly Dick Rollo held up his hand warningly.

"Halt!" he whispered, and his sudden exclamation caused the rest to glance at him curiously.

"What is the matter, Dick?" queried Dora in alarm.

"Did you see that face at the window?" hissed Dick, pointing excitedly. "It was Dan Baxter!"

"Dan Baxter!" ejaculated Sam Rollo. "I wonder what is a-foot?"

* * *

"TWELVE INCHES," retorted Tom, who could never restrain his impulse to joke, even in the most serious moments.

"Oh, Dick, I am sure you were mistaken," said Dora reassuringly. "Come, let us partake of this ice cream and cake and nuts and raisins which have been prepared for us." And in the enjoyment of these dainty refreshments the incident was forgotten; but the Rollo boys were to be reminded of it most forcibly before the evening was over.

"It is almost midnight," called Tom Rollo, when the goodies at last had been consumed. "Let us all hang up our stockings and wait for Santa Claus to come."

"You mean—disrobe," asked Nellie, blushing furiously.

"It's never been done before in the whole Rollo Boys series," demurred Grace.

"I'm sure it will be all right," answered Dick Rollo seriously. "We can turn out the lights and in addition we will all give our words of honor to shut our eyes."

At that moment there was a sound of stamping upon the roof, and the distant tinkle of sleigh bells.

"Quick, Santa has already arrived," giggled Dora, snapping out the lights and removing the garments from her nether limbs. "Now, remember, everybody keep their eyes shut."

* * *

AS THE BOYS and girls held their breath there was a scratching sound in the chimney, followed by a loud thump in the fireplace and a hearty chuckle. Then suddenly Dora was heard to utter a shrill shriek of terror.

"Help! Help!" cried poor Dora.

"Shall we open our eyes?" queried Tom uneasily.

"No, we have given our word," replied Sam.

"Save me!" cried Dora. "I am being abducted!"

"Right or wrong," cried Dick, "I am going to see what's up."

Now, lest my readers obtain a false impression of my views on the subject, let me state plainly at this point that I do not approve of breaking one's word, under any circumstances whatsoever. To be sure, there are certain times when it seems wiser to go back on a promise, such indeed as the present situation, but despite these temptations I feel that any true-blue American youth will remember at all times that he is a gentleman, and that a gentleman's word is his bond. Yet in this unusual case I feel that we must not blame poor Dick too harshly.

"I am going to open my eyes," warned the eldest Rollo. "One—two—three—"

* * *

AS DICK STARED in surprise, a stronge sight met his gaze. Before the fireplace was crouched Santa Claus, grinning over his long white beard, and in the pack on his back, struggling to free herself and screaming in terror, was Dora Dinsmore.

"Halt!" cried Dick springing forward.

"Merry Christmas to all and to all good-night," retorted Santa Claus, laying his thumb astride his nose and disappearing up the chimney. As he did so, the loop of black elastic which held up his beard became unfastened, and his leering face was suddenly revealed as none other than—Dan Baxter.

"That bully has abducted Dora again!" cried Dick, as the sound of an aeroplane overhead revealed at last the fell plot too clearly. "To the rescue!"

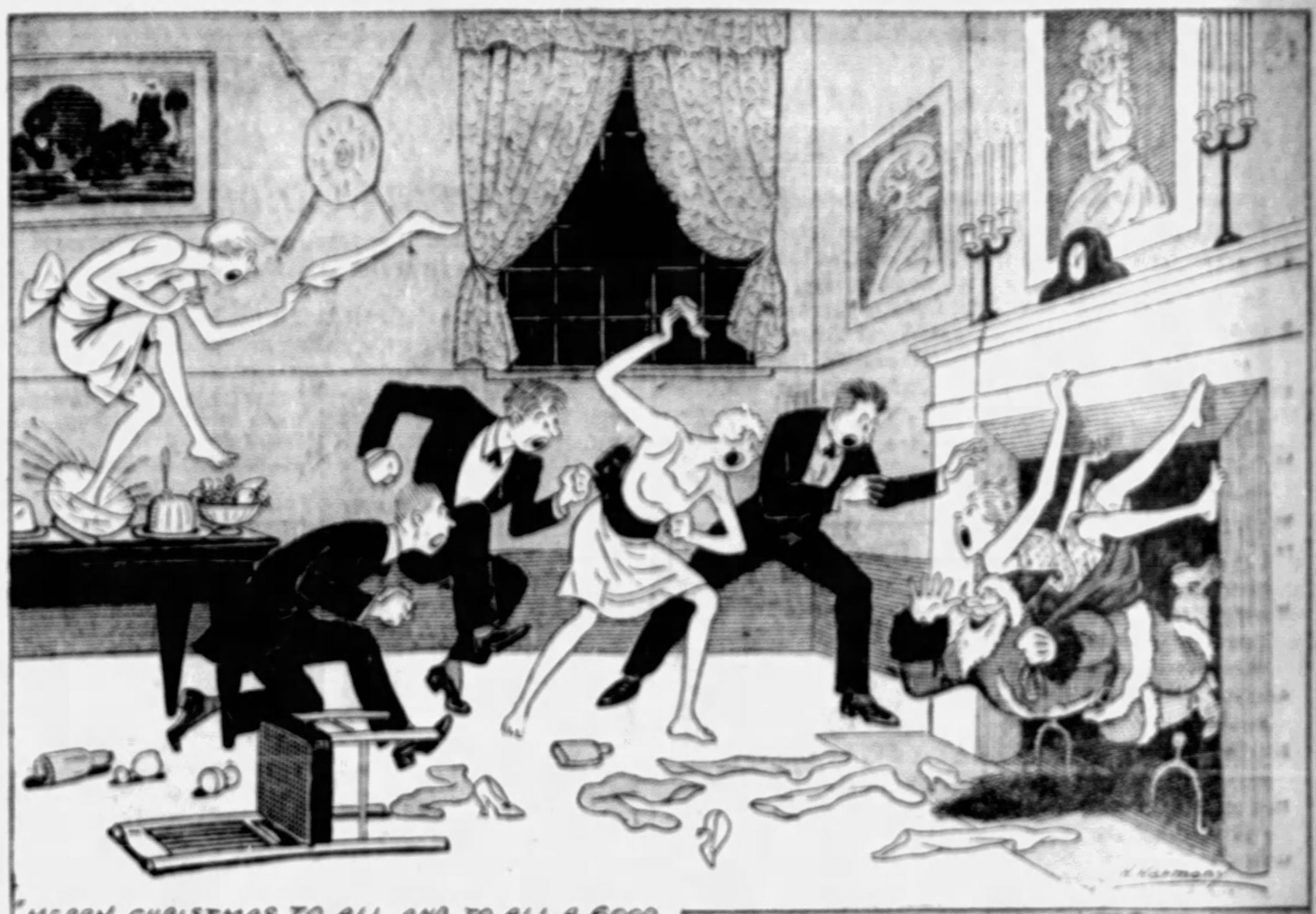
"Wait!" cried Sam, as he struggled to pull on his stockings. "There is something in the toe of my sock."

"Maybe it's a hole," Tom came back like a bad check.

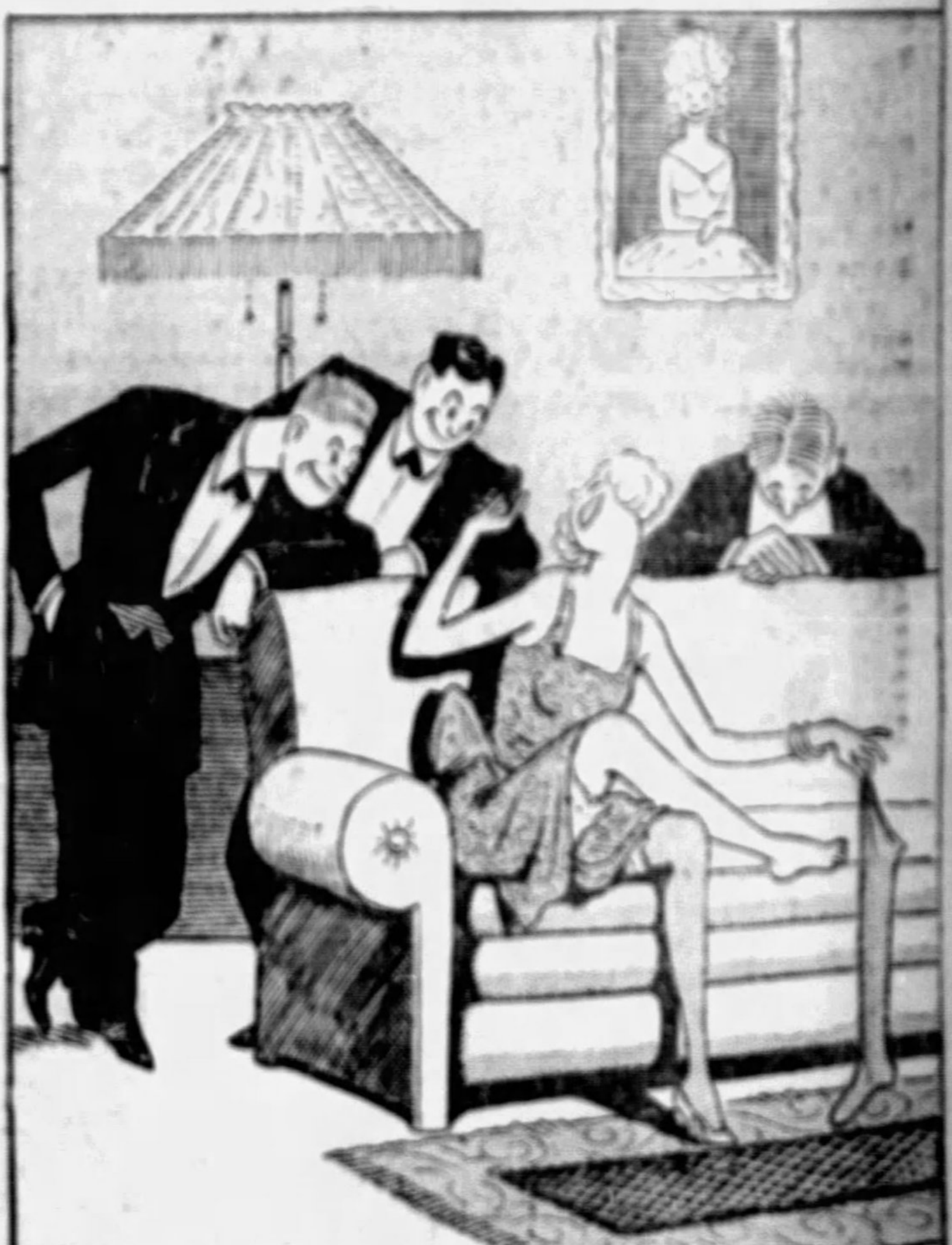
"It is a note from Dan Baxter," ejaculated Sam, holding it to the light. "In it he states that he is holding Dora for ransom upon his yacht, the Dastard!"

"Dan Baxter cannot foil us," retorted Dick defiantly. "We shall outwit him yet!" And so saying, the three Rollo Boys mounted their horses in hot pursuit and tore down the road, which was later rebuilt at considerable expense. But how our three young heroes found the trail of the captive Dora, and how they matched their wits once more with the bully of Putnam Hall, will all be revealed in the next installment of this thrilling series, to be entitled "The Rollo Boys at Sea; or What the Burly Stranger Had to Tell." And here, gentle reader let us say goodby.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)



"MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT," RETORTED "SANTA CLAUS," LAYING HIS THUMB ASTRIDE HIS NOSE AND DISAPPEARING UP THE CHIMNEY.



"NOW, REMEMBER, EVERYBODY KEEP THEIR EYES SHUT."

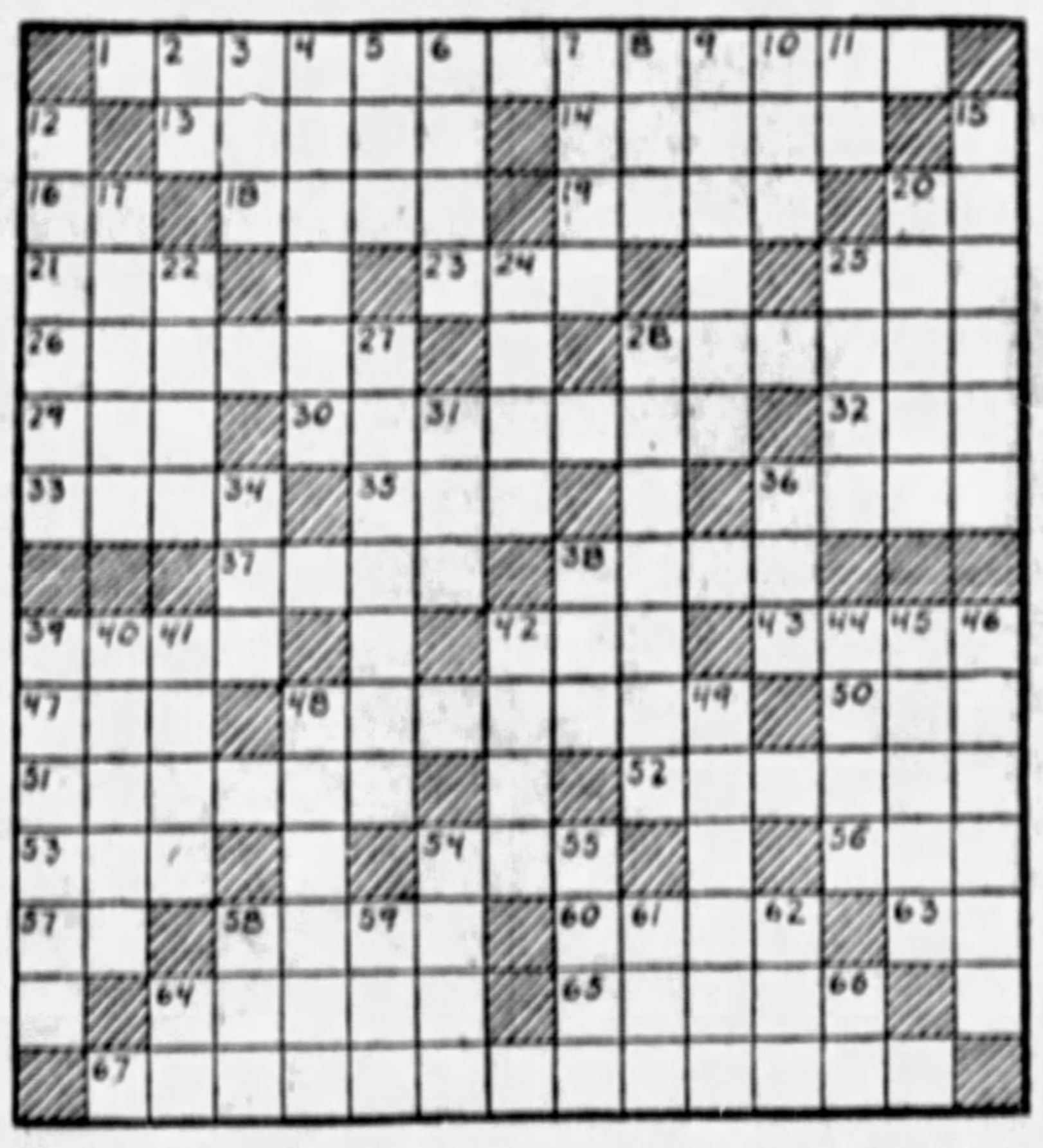
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—To what state do the islands Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket belong?
13—What is called the "Pine Tree" state?
14—Pertaining to the sun.
16—In the year of Our Lord (abbr.).
18—Tribe.
19—Wide-mouthed pitcher.
20—Child's name for father.
21—Tear apart.
23—Spread for drying.
25—Contraction for ever.
26—What was the first name of the English navigator who introduced tobacco into Europe?
28—What is the capital of Colorado?
29—Girl's name.
30—What was the nationality of Nikolai Gogol?
32—Prefix: Upon.
33—Title of a novel by Zola.
35—Girl's name.
36—Gaelic.
37—Banner.
38—Related.
39—Who wrote "Abou Ben Adhem?"
42—Short poem.
43—Apothecaries' weight.
47—Imitate.
48—What great English actress whose famous role was Lady Macbeth was painted by Gainsborough and Reynolds?
50—Wing-like part.
51—What city was successful in the Pelopennesian War?
52—Looked at fixedly.
53—Possessive pronoun.
54—Globe.
56—Make a mistake.
57—Suffix denoting the comparative degree.
58—Persian fairy.
60—On the sheltered side.
63—Note of the musical scale.
64—Who was vice president of the United States under Coolidge?
65—Lively dances.
67—Dismay.

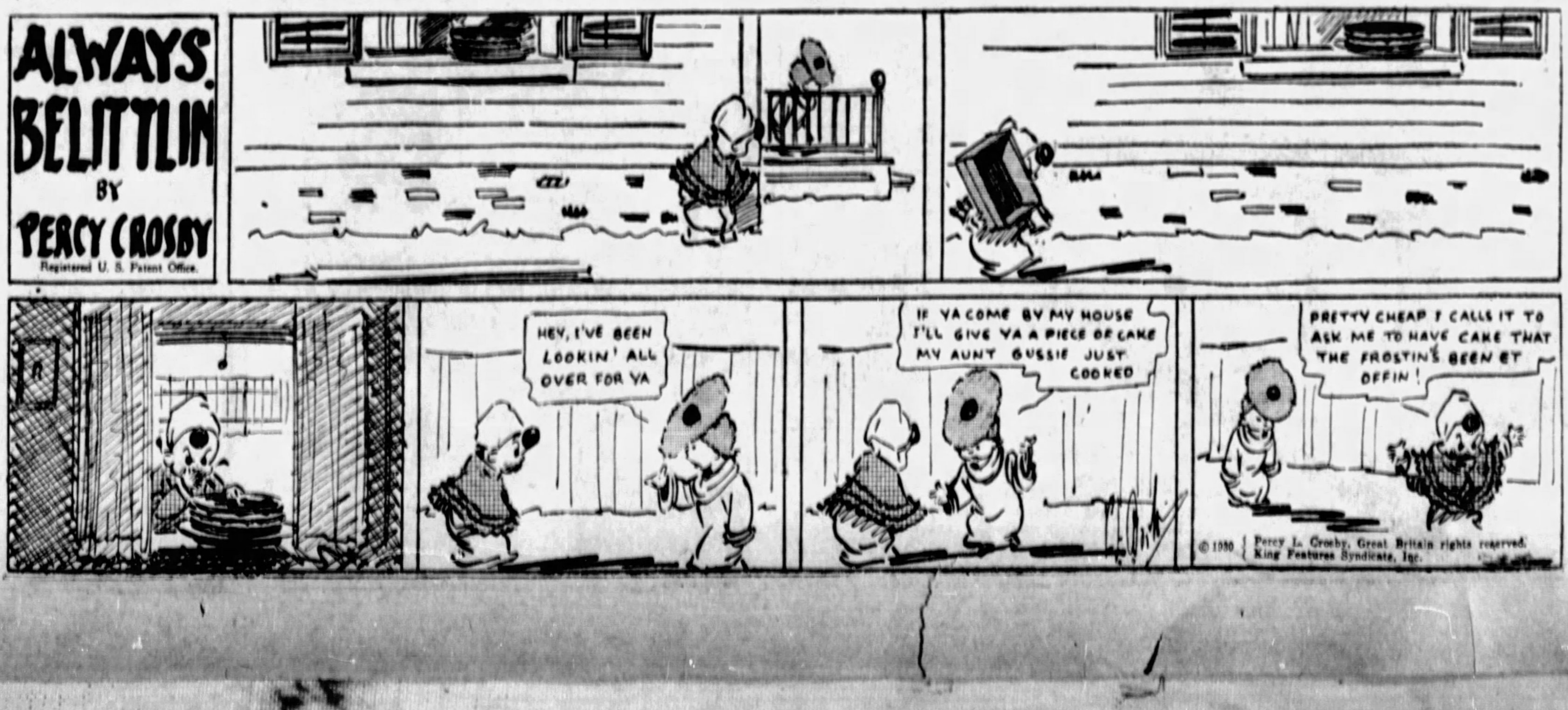
VERTICAL

2—Exist.
3—A membranous pouch.
4—In a classical mythology what was the name of the second age of the world?
5—Of each an equal quantity.
6—American copper coin.
7—Utilized.
8—Plant seeds.
9—How many players constitute a football team?
10—Sailor.
11—By what initials was the President of the United States with whose name the phrase "big stick" was connected, known?
12—What English scientist made a famous trip around the world in the "Beagle?"
15—Who created the character "Peter Pan?"
17—In ancient Roman mythology who was goddess of the moon?
20—Peers.
22—Map.
24—Otherwise.
25—Always.
27—To the throne of what country did Crown Prince Charles renounce his rights in December, 1925?
28—Bedims.
31—To sink in the middle.
34—Astern.
36—Finish.
38—Bustle.
39—Cut into small pieces.
40—Higher.
41—At a short distance.
42—Aroma.
44—Unusual.
45—Wide awake.
46—Where is the Puerto del Sol?
48—Spreads.
49—Paved road.
54—On what river are Noyon and Le Fere?
55—Building for storing grain.
58—Who was the Greek god of flocks and pastures?
59—Expose to moisture.
61—Meadows.
62—High priest of Israel.
64—Note of the musical scale.
66—Therefore.



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

S	T	E	T	▨	S	M	A	S	H	▨	P	A	S	S
T	O	R	O	N	T	O	▨	C	O	R	S	I	C	A
O	L	I	O	▨	A	L	I	A	S	▨	I	D	O	L
A	S	E	▨	F	R	A	▨	L	E	A	▨	S	O	T
▨	T	▨	N	O	T	R	E	D	A	M	E	▨	T	▨
D	O	V	E	R	▨	S	O	S	▨	A	B	B	E	S
R	I	O	T	E	D	▨	Z	▨	A	L	B	E	R	T
O	▨	L	▨	S	O	L	O	I	S	T	▨	G	▨	E
L	E	G	A	T	E	▨	O	▨	S	H	E	A	V	E
L	E	A	S	E	▨	A	N	D	▨	A	N	N	U	L
▨	L	▨	P	R	E	S	S	U	R	E	S	▨	L	▨
A	P	T	▨	S	I	S	▨	R	I	A	▨	S	P	A
L	O	O	S	▨	D	I	T	A	S	▨	E	P	I	C
P	U	R	P	L	E	S	▨	N	E	P	T	U	N	E
S	T	A	Y	▨	R	I	F	T	S	▨	A	R	E	S


ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY
PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
HEY, I'VE BEEN LOOKIN' ALL OVER FOR YA
IF YA COME BY MY HOUSE I'LL GIVE YA A PIECE OF CAKE MY AUNT GUSSIE JUST COOKED
PRETTY CHEAP I CALLS IT TO ASK ME TO HAVE CAKE THAT THE FROSTIN'S BEEN ET OFFIN!
© 1930, Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

William Tell Denies That He's a Solar Myth

WHILE Iceland is celebrating the millennium of its Parliament, there is a spot in Switzerland that has been consecrated to liberty and democracy almost as long. It was 623 years ago—to be exact, during the night of November 7, 1307—that about 33 men from the three Forest Cantons gathered on the Ruetli, a meadow beside the Lake of Uri. They pledged themselves to drive the Austrian tyrants from the land. And they did it.

How they did it, there being neither war correspondents nor movie cameras at hand, is largely legend recorded in ancient chronicles. But the world generally accepts the version presented by Friedrich Schiller in his greatest drama, "Wilhelm Tell," a version Rossini also used as the framework of his opera.

Doubters Scorned

All around Lucerne, Schwyz and Fluelen nobody dares to doubt the story of William Tell. It would be as risky as going to Stratford to announce that Bacon wrote "Hamlet." It would be as blasphemous as going to Oberammergau to preach the theory of Strauss, that there never was any such historic person as Jesus.

As our little launch skimmed down the lake, after passing the Ruetli meadow on the right, we came to the rocky point on the left shore where Tell escaped from the tyrant Gessler. At any rate, the Swiss people believe this, and I was shown the "chapel" built there to attest their faith.

"Do you know," I said to a bearded highlander, who still carried the anicent crossbow, "that English clergyman who wrote a learned book on 'The Mythology of the Aryan Nations' ought to visit these spots."

"Why?" asked the Swiss yeoman.

"You see," I explained, "he insists that William Tell was only a sun-god, like Apollo, and Indra, and the Bible Samson. His arrows were sun-rays, like those of Apollo, and like the shining tresses of Samson, bobbed by Delilah, who never existed either, being just a figure of speech to represent Night."

"That certainly is an odd theory," exclaimed the man with the crossbow. "You say a clergyman wrote it in a book. Did they expel him from his church?"

'It Can Be Done'

"Oh, no," I assured him, "his denomination does not require him to believe anything that isn't in their Creed. He might doubt whether Homer wrote the Iliad or whether Columbus discovered America. That makes no difference to his bishop or his church, nor does the story about Tell shooting the apple off his boy's head."

Then the tall bearded man with the crossbar suddenly straightened up.

"If I had that doubting Thomas here, I'd show him how easy the feat is for one skilled in archery. If you will place an apple on your head, I'll walk 30 paces away and cleave it through the middle with one arrow."

Of course his boast was a bit ambiguous, leaving me in doubt whether he would cleave the apple or my head. But I did not argue the point. We got out of the boat and inspected the four frescoes in which a painter from Basle has depicted episodes of the Tell story.

Hero of Schiller

"Here is where Tell leaped ashore, kicking the boat of Gessler back into the current," my Swiss friend pointed out. "It could be done easily, so why doubt it? Schiller has described it most exactly in his drama, though he never had been in Switzerland. Does that skeptical clergyman doubt the word of a poet like Schiller, or a painter like Herr Professor Stueckelberg?"

"People must invent theories to write books about," was my way of trying to placate him. But he would not be placated.

"Aren't the Swiss people free?" he demanded. "Isn't the Swiss republic the oldest in the world? Neither Louis XIV nor Napoleon could enslave us. We have had the Initiative and Referendum before you in America had heard of such things. We don't need to worry about Mussolini or the Bolsheviks, any more than we did about the Kaiser. The greatest of German painters was a Swiss, Arnold Boecklin. The greatest of German novelists was a Swiss, Goettfried Keller. And will you still insist that William Tell never lived?"

"My dear sir," I expostulated, "you are mistaken if you imagine I am the man that wrote this book about solar myths. He was an English clergyman—and he is dead already."

Ready to Act

This was added because my companion was handling his crossbow in a very business-like way. And he seemed to be considerably wrought up over the whole matter. I couldn't see what Keller's renown as a novelist had to do with the case, nor how Boecklin's Isle of Death could prove Tell a sure shot. But it isn't wise to argue such points in a boat with a burly mountaineer of gruff ways. So I made every possible concession to his patriotic pride.

"Far be it from me to say a word against Tell, either as a marksman or a national hero," I declared. "He had a perfect right to send an arrow through the heart of the tyrant Gessler, over there in the 'hollow path' near Koessnacht. Gessler should have stayed home on the beautiful blue Danube. I believe in Tell; I admire the liberty-loving Swiss people; even the Swiss wines are worthy of any poet's praise."

"You need not go quite so far as that," the stranger assured me, lowering his crossbow. "But do assure the poor parishioners of that British parson that he was wrong. Schiller couldn't have written his play, Switzerland wouldn't be a state, if Tell had never lived."

And with a flying leap he made the shore, where I saw him on a projecting rock waving farewell as our little boat headed toward Fluelen.

Paradoxes in Law

Benjamin M. Cardozo, chief judge in the New York Court of Appeals, who has written "Paradoxes of Legal Science" (published by Columbia University), points out that law is not an exact science. But he feels it is better to "fan the fires of mental insurrection than smother them with platitudes." Property rights of the individual must be respected, yet this must not be pressed to a point that threatens the welfare of the many. A new sense of social solidarity has brought a new concept of duty to refrain from anti-social conduct. When society was organized on the basis of special privileges for the few, power might be exercised with brutal indifference. Democracy has brought a new outlook, and a new sanction to the law. A wise and learned judge!

If you are an employer you may find the worker you want in the "Situations Wanted" Ads in the Classified Section.

MAKERS OF
FURNITURE
Specializing in
REPRODUCTIONS
of Period Furniture
Re-creating pieces
fallen into disuse
UPHOLSTERING
REFINISHING
REPAIRING
In our
OWN FACTORY
Work is entrusted to skilled craftsmen accustomed to making Fine Furniture.
We'll gladly estimate—no obligation
DAULER-CLOSE
FURNITURE CO
636-638 SMITHFIELD ST

Mural Map Depicts Pittsburgh at Best During Colonial Days

Kindred McCleary has done a new sort of intimate mural decoration in the form of a map for the residence of W. E. Schmertz, III.

There is not a dull spot in it, since it only uses the three rivers as the reason for a diverting map of eighteenth century Pittsburgh.

Robert Schmertz wrote a description of it before he sailed for Spain. It has not been our good fortune to see the map since its installation, but having seen it shortly before it had its coffee bath, we quite agree with Schmertz in his approval.

Penelope Redd

Whatever McCleary draws is never imitative of this meister-singer of the graphic arts. He has a personal style and he uses black and white more emphatically than he does color.

In the map decoration, McCleary found a commission upon which he might lavish his particular graces.

Gist of the Map

It is about 5 feet in height and 8 feet long, with two panels accompanying the map itself. One side panel is devoted to important English and colonial figures, Christopher Gist, William Pitt, William Penn, Gen. Braddock and Washington, the youth.

The other panel presents the Indians and the French: Pontiac, Capt. Contrecoeur, builder of Ft. Duquesne; Capt. Beaujeu, commander of the French at Braddock's defeat, and the Marquis de Lafayette.

The figures in these panels are cast in the gesture of conscious nobility, calculated to amuse modern eyes.

The building of Fort Duquesne, the siege of Fort Pitt, Braddock's Defeat, an episode from Capt. Conolly's attempt to annex Fort Pitt for Virginia, the surveying for the first streets, and the Whisky Rebellion, are the events depicted on the map proper.

Kindred McCleary said that he enjoyed his researches for the material, just as all those who take up the mural quest do.

Now that William Schmertz has started the fashion, why may we not expect more and funnier murals in Pittsburgh homes?

FOR GENERAL READING

Boni's Paper Books

The book price war calls attention to some of the current tendencies to produce cheaper books, as in the days of the old Seaside Library. But those were reprints, while such a series as Boni's Paper Books is made up of works published for the first time. Boni's Paper Books have included "The Master of the Day of Judgment," by Leo Perutz; "Commando," by Deneys Seitz; "Dewer Rides," by L. A. G. Strong, and "The Golden Wind," by Takashi Ohta and Margaret Sperry—all above the average of fiction in matter and manner.

"The Return of the Hero," by Darrell Figgis, that gifted Irishman, is the latest of these Paper Books, now also reduced in price. We are likely to see the day of large editions, small profits and fewer authors.

Book League Monthly

Recent issues of the Book League Monthly have had such distinguished work as Philip Wylie's "Gladiator," John Held's "Grim Youth" and "—— & Co.," by Jean-Richard Bloch.

"The Book League Monthly" meanwhile has changed its form to approximate the ordinary book page, and Gordon Stowell's "Button Hill" is the first work of fiction to come in this dress. "Button Hill" is a picture of English life, better than Trollope and equal to George Eliot. This man Stowell will have to be reckoned with.

The Book League Monthly does not confine its issues to fiction, for three recent numbers brought worthy volumes of biography. "Daughters of Eve," by Gamaliel Bradford, deals with seven sisters, from Ninon de Lenclos to Sarah Bernhardt. Henry de Jouvenel has written "The Stormy Life of Mirabeau," while John Hyde Preston's "A Gentleman Rebel" describes the exploits of Mad Anthony Wayne. This series is keeping up to its high standard.

States of the Mind

John Dewey's "Human Nature and Conduct" (published by Modern Library) is his most important contribution to social psychology and educational philosophy.

Eccentric mental states are discussed in "An Outline of Abnormal Psychology" published by Modern Library), in which Gardner Murphy collects from the writings of Morton Prince and a dozen others many curious cases of double personality, curious phobias and other diseases of the psyche. Edgar Allan Poe could have extracted shelves of macabre romance from this little book.

Dr. Heinrich F. Wolf has brought Ovid scientifically up-to-date in "The Male Approach" (published by Covici-Friede), but the novel element in his work is the discussion of love and economics. Sometimes popular, sometimes profound, this new "Ars Amandi" is nowhere dull.

A. L. Benedict's "Why We Are Men and Women" (published by Allen Ross) is a survey of the factors determining sex, a subject that already interested Hippocrates and Galen. He seems to think boys can be had if preferred, which ought to stir up the feminists.

The interest of George P. Brett's "Psychology, Ancient and Modern" (published by Longmans-Green), is mainly ancient. Epicurus, Aristotle, Plato, Plotinus—these are the thinkers who possess Prof. Brett. But as his book is one of a series counting up our debt to Greece and Rome, this is no reason for censure.

Life of the Negro

Taylor Gordan's "Born to Be" (published by Covici-Friede) is the autobiography of a Negro who has been a Pullman porter and servant to Ringling of the Circus, but has since become one of the most popular singers of spirituals. It is a vivid human document in the impressionist vein.

"Plays and Pageants from the Life of the Negro" collected by Willis Richardson (published by Associated Publishers, Washington), brings together a dozen one-act plays by Negro authors. They show much imagination and humor, with considerable instinct for technique; they are not dialect, and one even drops into blank verse.

For Young Readers

How time was first measured, how man used to make fire, how money and the alphabet came into use, and many more such things are told by Estelle H. Ries in "Mother Wit" (published by Century). She has read much, she has traveled much, and writes pleasantly, whether about the invention of glass or the development of the postoffice.

Eric Palmer, Jr., the youth who gained public notice in 1927 when the government made him take a vacation from the key of his private radio station, WATZ in Brooklyn, has placed his experiences as an amateur operator in book form. "Riding the Air Waves" (published by Liveright) is young Palmer's own account of the little-known field of amateur short wave transmission.

Leonard K. Smith brings his heroes up against bobcats and a lawn sprinkler in "Corey Takes the Scout Trail" (published by Appleton), and of course they stand every test as gallantly as King Arthur's own knights.

Telling Stories

Clifford H. Nowlin's handbook, "The Story Teller and His Pack" (published by Bradley), tells how story-telling began when fire was invented and homes were formed. The mother's warning examples and the adventures of the father formed the material for the first stories. Then man's new power to think made him set about trying to find an explanation for the beginning of things—for thunder, lightning and earthquakes. Myths became stories, transmitted from one generation to another. As time went on music was developed and stories were told in song. The best bards had a repertoire of 250 tales and ballads.

When Froebel's original ideas took form in the kindergarten, the oral story became an educational tool. Now story-telling is recreative in school or home; it makes children appreciate beauty, right and duty.

There are certain qualities necessary for a good story-teller. He must be a reporter, not an actor or dramatic reader. The story as character educator should include training for bodily health, should stimulate good citizenship, give a guide for right conduct, bring out admiration for the best in community, state and nation, teach history and literature and inculcate good will.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, August 10 (1861)—Herbert J. Davenport, American economist and grammarian.

August 11 (1833)—Robert G. Ingersoll, American agnostic and orator.

August 12 (1774)—Robert Southey, English poet laureate, "The Curse of Kehama."

August 13 (1802)—Nicolaus Lenau, German poet.

August 14 (1802)—Letitia E. Landon, English poetess.

August 15 (1771)—Sir Walter Scott, Scottish poet and novelist, "Ivanhoe."

August 16 (1868)—Benarr Macfadden, American physical culture writer.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

- "Exit," by Harold Bell Wright.
- "Mountain City," by Upton Sinclair.
- "Pure Gold," by O. E. Rolvaag.
- "His Wife's Romance," by Clara de Chambrun.
- "Sons and Lovers," by D. H. Lawrence.
- "The Scarab Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine.
- "Thirteen Men," by Tiffany Thayer.

Modern Sources

The heat has reduced all interest in art to zero. The galleries report that several exhibitions contemplated to bridge over the August lull have been cancelled since literally no one is venturing into the galleries.

The Carnegie Library, however, is indefatigable and the young ladies thereabouts continue their enthusiasm unperturbed by Fahrenheit.

The new fine arts section at the Central Carnegie Library has been preparing for the fall rush by publishing a list of recent books tracing the trend of modernism in the decorative arts and by a second list tracing the same intangibility in architecture.

When we arrived, the books were not about and their custodian at a meeting, so by happy chance we browsed.

What we found had much to do with modern art. It was a group of books devoted to primitive sources of design. For example, Ana M. Berry's "Animals in Art" provides the direct derivation of much of modern sculpture and of the caprices in pottery, glass and wood, which adorn the contemporary drawing room.

Greco-Iberian antelopes in bronze, Bactrian lions, and mythic animals in Chinese pottery, might be shown in any modern exhibition without stirring a faint suspicion concerning their age.

Doris Rosenthal makes a sort of Doomsday Book for designers, detaching animal designs from blazonry, from textiles and from pottery, to show to the exploring eye of today's designers. Here we see an Aztec lizard with a droll glide, that may turn up as the decorative tidbit of next year's choice.

Teasels Into Textiles

Certain it be, that designers in the art range the centuries of both savage and civilized peoples and turn their archaeological observations into fashionable motifs.

This is proven by the textiles designed by Raoul Dufy which might have come from any geographical or chronological location, but were really conceived in Paris no earlier than 1920.

The book, however, that was a visual adventure was of German origin and was entirely composed of remarkable photographs of flower forms. Textile, metal, glass, or plastic workers could from these suggestions, make fabulous flower-forms from the nettle, saxifrage, teasel and the common potato blossom.

Ours is a day for the visually alert to transform the commonplace into the exotic.

Bi-Centenary Personality

It has always been a matter of speculation to us why none of the modern biographers have taken out their scapel-pens to indite a life of Josiah Wedgwood. Glancing about at a small, but varied group of Wedgwood ware at the Hardy Hayes galleries the other day, it occurred to us that Wedgwood was certainly one of the more interesting personalities of eighteenth century England.

Although it is the modern fashion to disparage Wedgwood, one finds pleasure in the established modes of Wedgwood Pottery. The Cream-Colour pottery later to be known as Queens Ware, was the subject of conversation at dinner parties, long before the American Revolution. Today one may see the same type in regal service plates with classical designs modeled in relief.

The same type, in more informal style, is painted with silver and blue luster.

Wedgwood had a great system. He had his wife try out all new designs.

In the "useful" articles, function was just as important a novelty in design.

New Types of Pottery

Wedgwood ware is usually associated with the idea of ornamental objects. He had invented Wedgwood Jasper in all shades of blue and green, as well as black and white, about 1774.

He commissioned the best artists he could find to make relief designs in the classical genre for urns and other decorative items. Several of these ornamental groups, both in blue and black jasper with white relief, are included in the Hardy & Hayes collection.

Seeing a few odd bits of Wedgwood, however, conveys no idea of the personality that was back of the pottery. Wedgwood was of the line that has produced our modern heroes of business.

Astutely, he made his product materially the finest of his time, and he developed designs harmonizing with the temper of eighteenth century social life. Then he forced the government to develop means of transportation to bring in raw materials and to ship out finished pottery products safely. It is the first record of an approach to modern production methods.

Josiah Wedgwood deserves every pageant and every press note that celebrates the bi-centenary of his birth in Burslem, 200 years ago.

Edward B. Lee

Edward B. Lee will be the next exhibitor at the B. K. Elliott corner-against-the-heat. His will be a pertinent exhibition, for he is never fazed by wind, nor snow, nor rain, or any other obstacle that Herodotus included in his famous phrase.

Mr. Lee acquired a habit of sketching during otherwise unproductive hours spent in traveling.

He developed a stance that withstood the trains. These sketches should be an incentive to start all idle hands to labor with New England diligence. The exhibition will be on for the customary fortnight.

The First AUGUST SALE in FRIEND'S New Store
Lowest Prices in 15 Years!
AUGUST SALE SPECIAL
Atwater Kent Radio
Screen Grid Model 55 with Dynamic Speaker—a $132 Value......
$89
COMPLETE, nothing else to buy, with tubes and all, in the handsome slide-door cabinet illustrated. This model is one of the latest.
$8 Delivers!
Monday's Big Feature
Complete 8-Piece Living Room Group
Including Everything Shown—8 Pieces—an actual $149 value.. $100
JUST think of what all you get for $100! The 3-piece Serpentine Front Jacquard Suite—illustrated alone is worth the price of the whole outfit! Consider all the extras included! And these are not mere "fill-ins"; every piece is desirable and of better quality! There's a smart new style End Table, Occasional Table, Magazine Carrier, Triple Candle Style Junior Lamp, and Pair of Metal Book-Ends. All exactly as illustrated. $100 buys $149 worth of furniture tomorrow.
Scores of Other Wonderful August Sale Values in Bedroom, Dining Room Suites, Bedding and Other Home Furnishings!
THE new FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

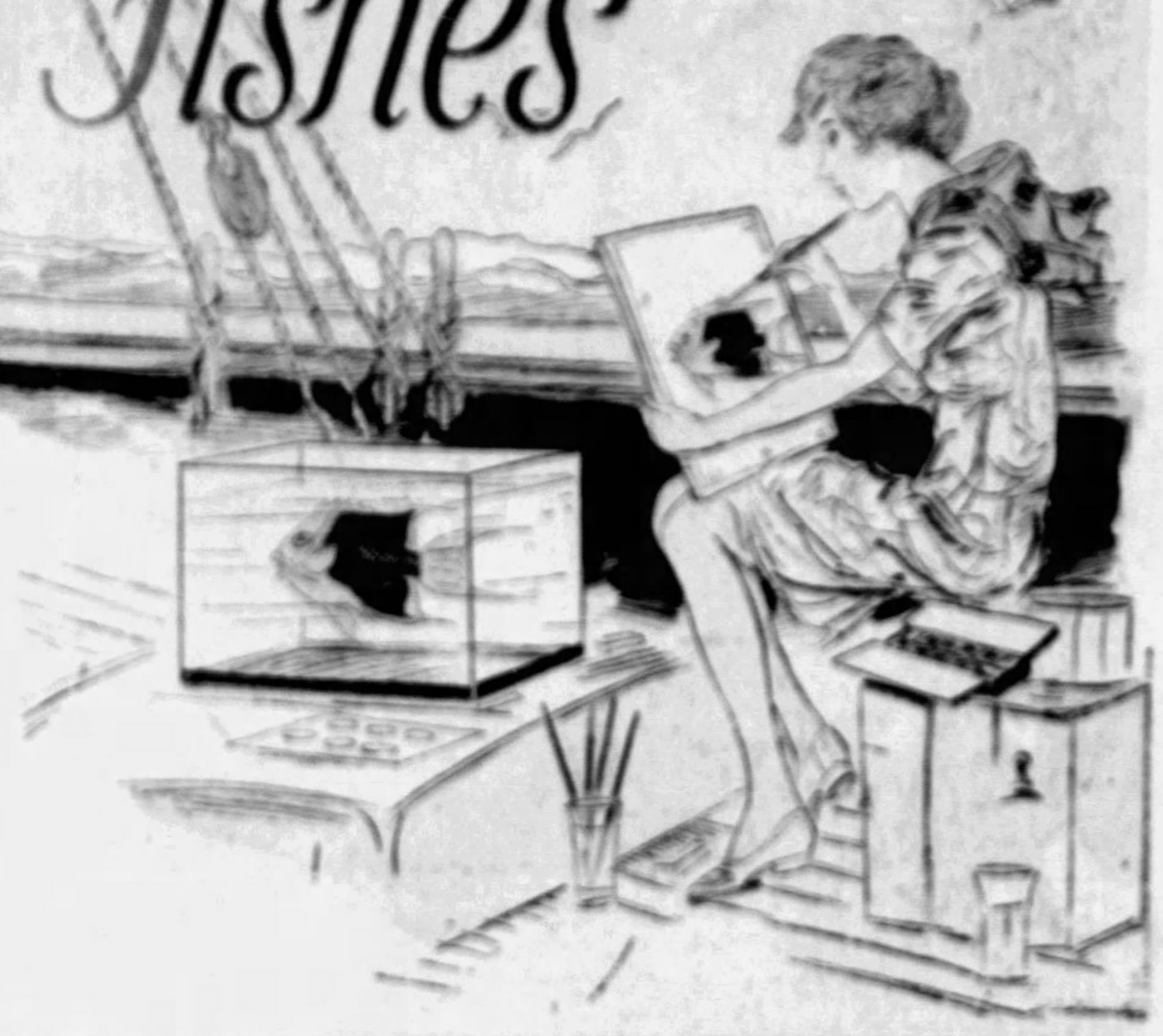
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Aug. 10, 1930

Copyright, 1930, in the United States of America by American Weekly, Inc. All Rights Reserved Under International Copyright, Including Foreign Rights. Reproduction in Original or in Translation Is Expressly Forbidden.

Fading Brilliancy of Tropical Fishes

How Science Uses Artists to Record the Gorgeous Colors Quickly as They Are Brought Up by the Nets



THE fish of tropical waters have been proved by the recent expeditions of the New York Zoological Society, under the direction of Dr. William Beebe, to have the most glorious colors conceivable, rivalling the tints of the butterflies and parrots in variety and brilliancy.

Unfortunately, when these fish are drawn up from the sea, the vivid colors fade, and even if placed in alcohol at once, the flashing reds and blues disappear, so that the student of ichthyology who takes up one of the specimens wonders at the description of these multi-colored fish, because he can find hardly a trace of their bright coloration.

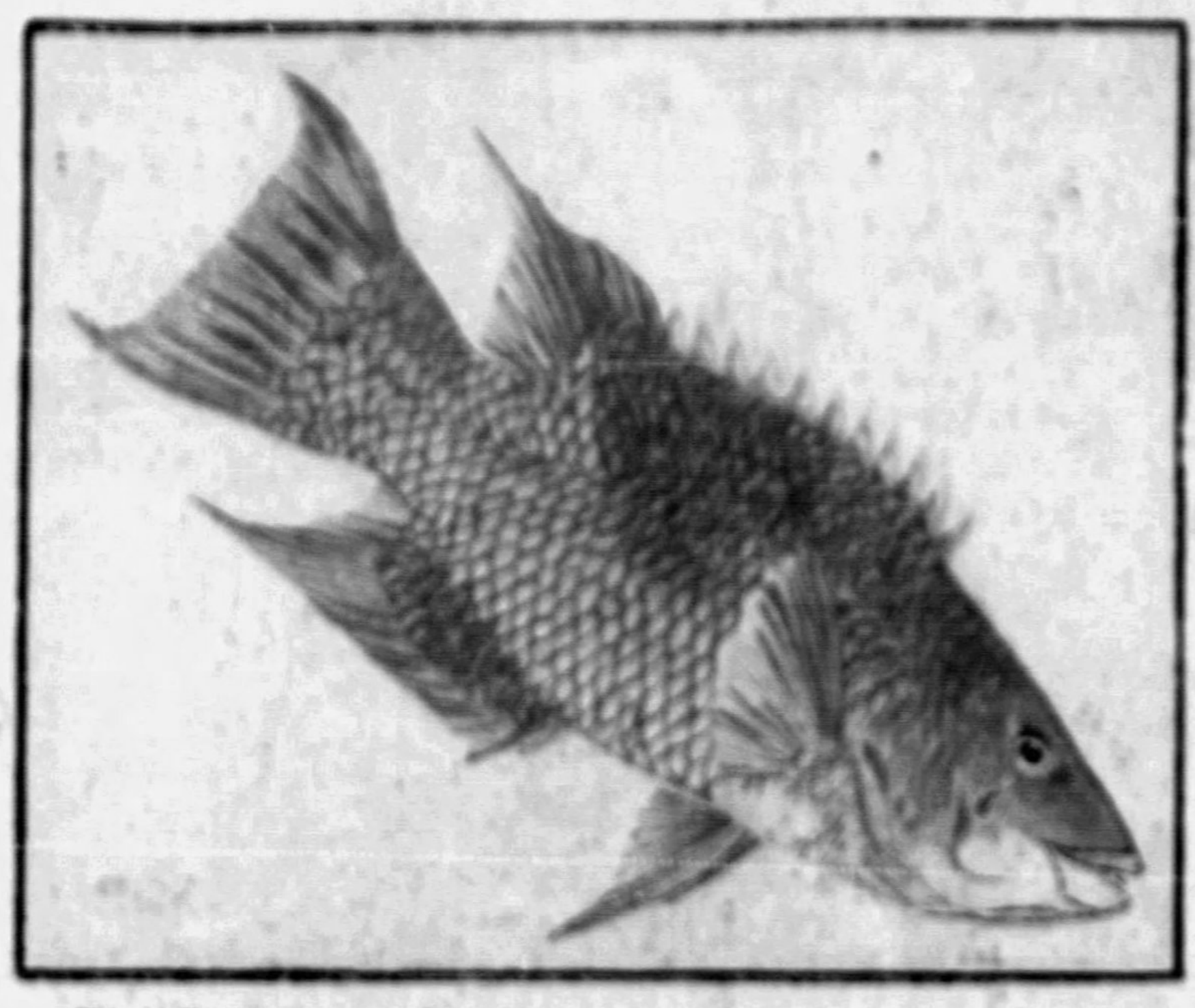
Yet science demands a preservation of these colors in all their vividness, for it has many problems to solve. Why should these fish be highly tinted as they are? Are the varied hues due to the food which is obtainable only in tropical waters, or are they traceable to the effect of tropic sunlight penetrating the clear water? Do the chemical rays of the sun pass through the water and thus bring out the gorgeous tints upon the scales and skins?

In order to catch these colors, each glowing specimen was immediately placed in an aquarium, and an artist seated on the deck of the steamer sketched the fish and painted all of the shadings of hues before they expired.

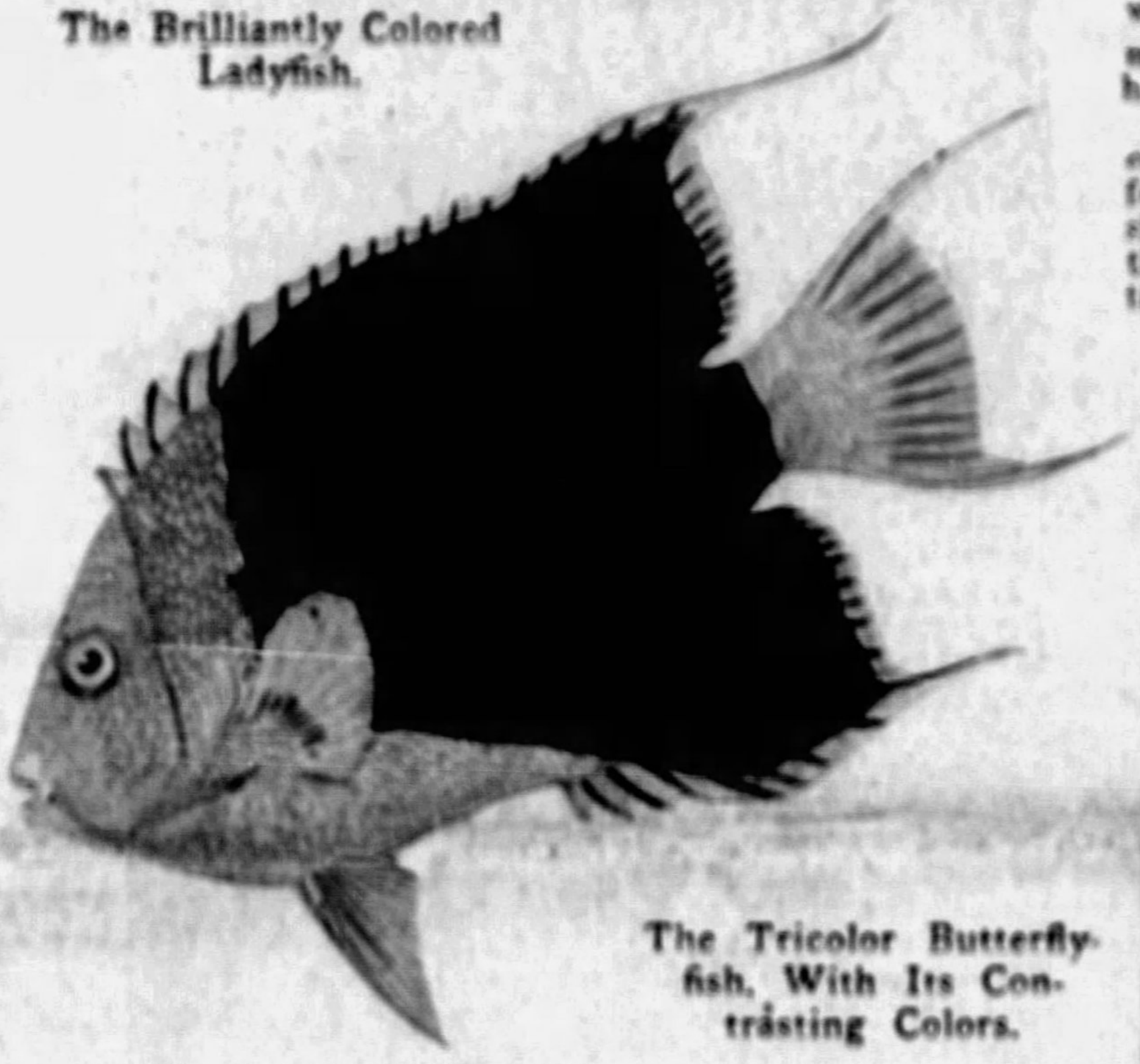
Dr. Beebe was accompanied by Miss Isabel Cooper on the recent Arcturus expedition to the Galapagos and West Indies, and Mrs. Helen Tee-Van and Mrs. Elsa Bostelmann on the twelfth expedition to the Bermudas. These artists painted the colors of the fish before they lost their brilliancy in death.

Some of the results of their artistic work are presented on this page in the pictures of the parrotfish, the goatfish, the butterflyfish and others, which astonish the beholder by the variety and beauty of the reds, blues and greens with which they are adorned.

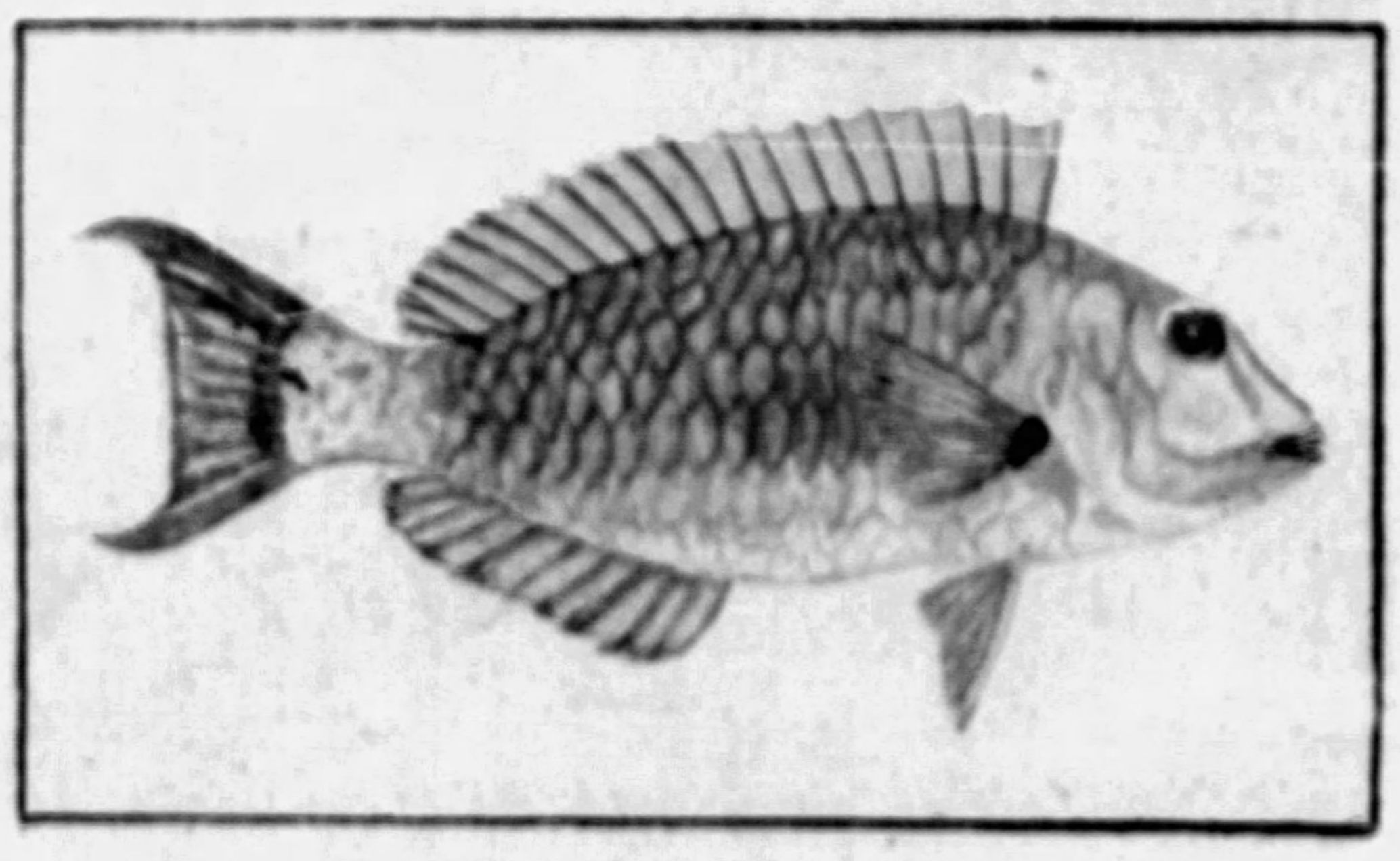
The several volumes, which will be required to present the results of these expeditions, are to come from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons.



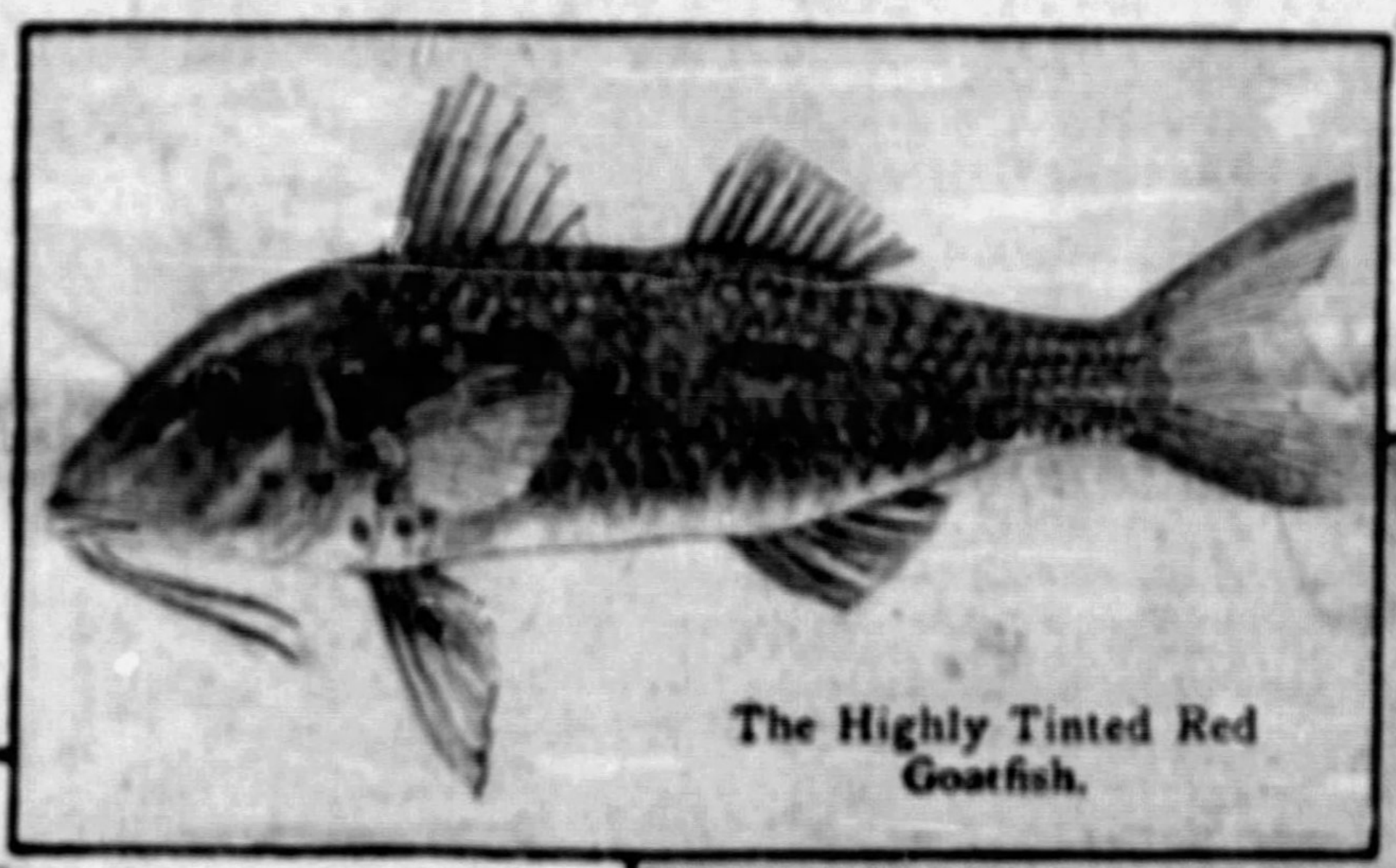
The Brilliantly Colored Ladyfish.



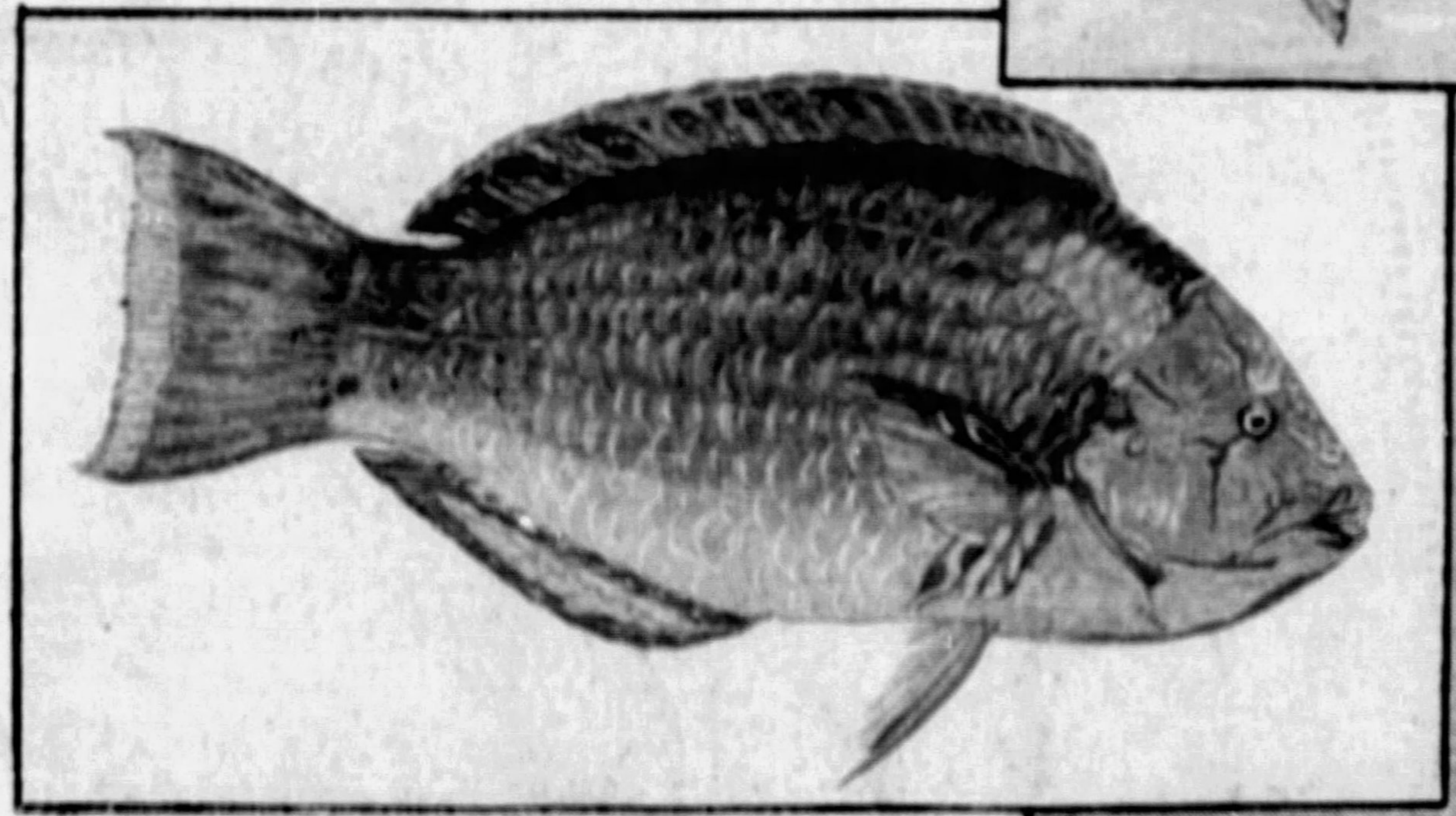
The Tricolor Butterflyfish, With Its Contrasting Colors.



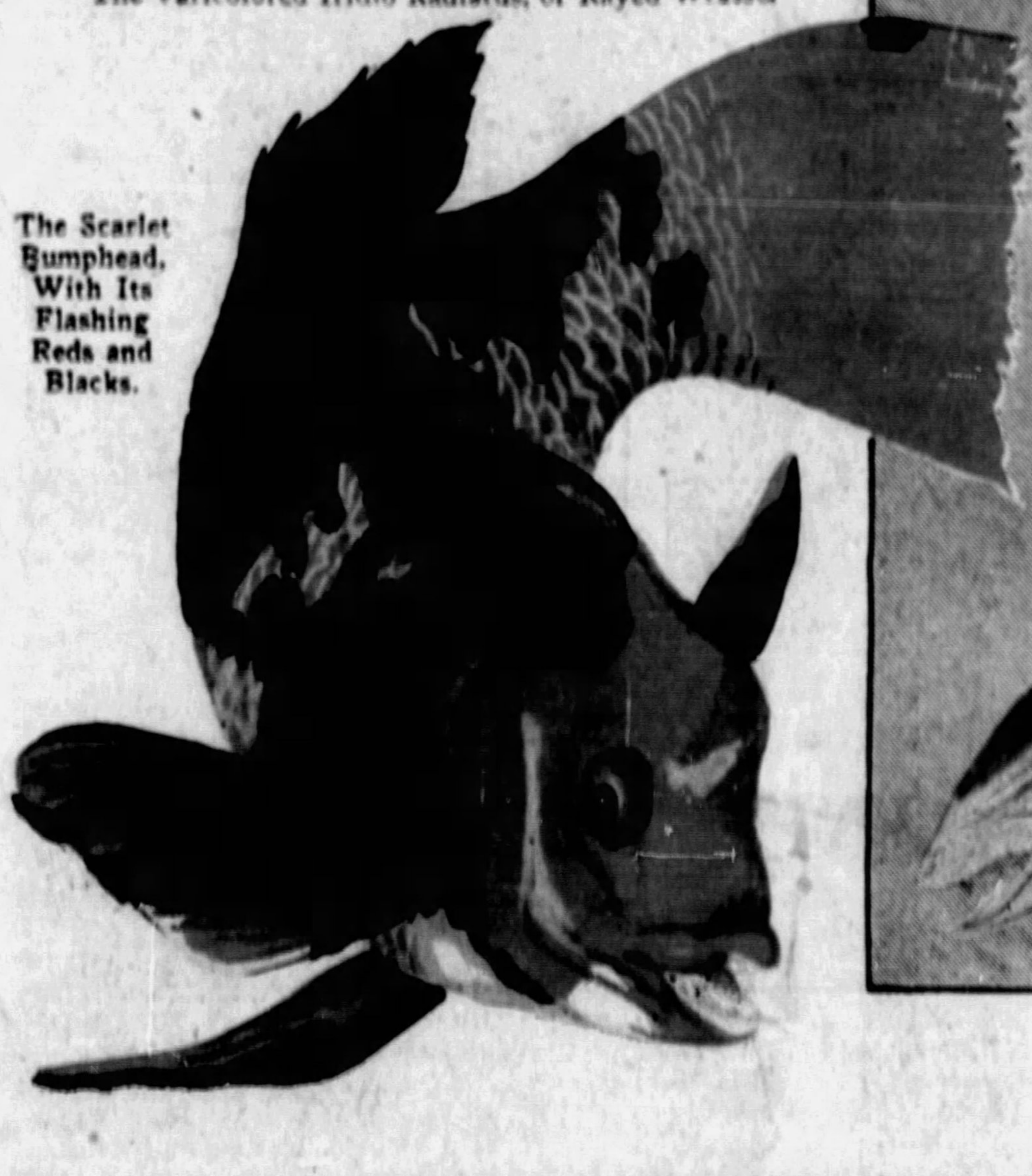
The Iridescent Parrotfish.



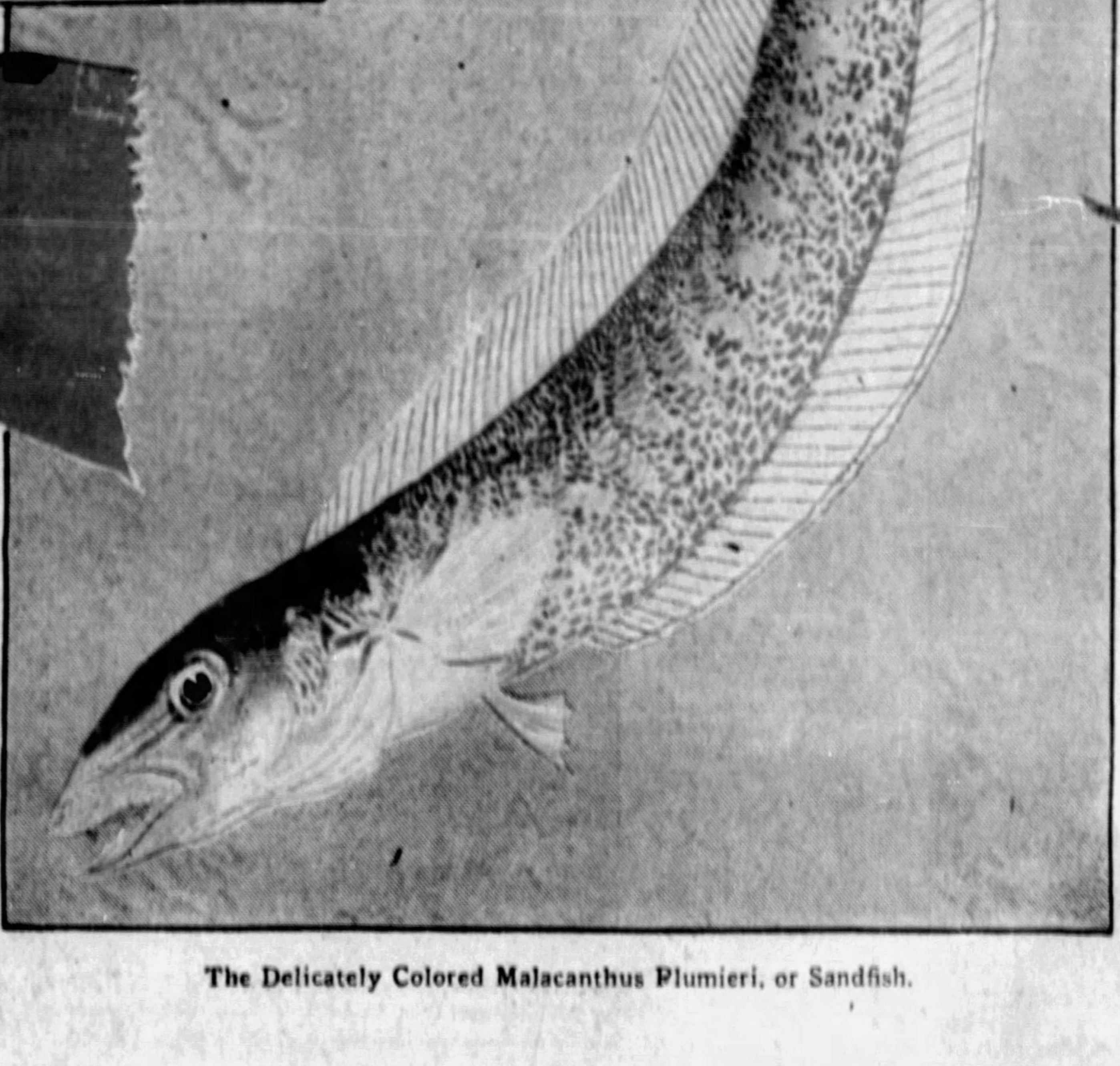
The Highly Tinted Red Goatfish.



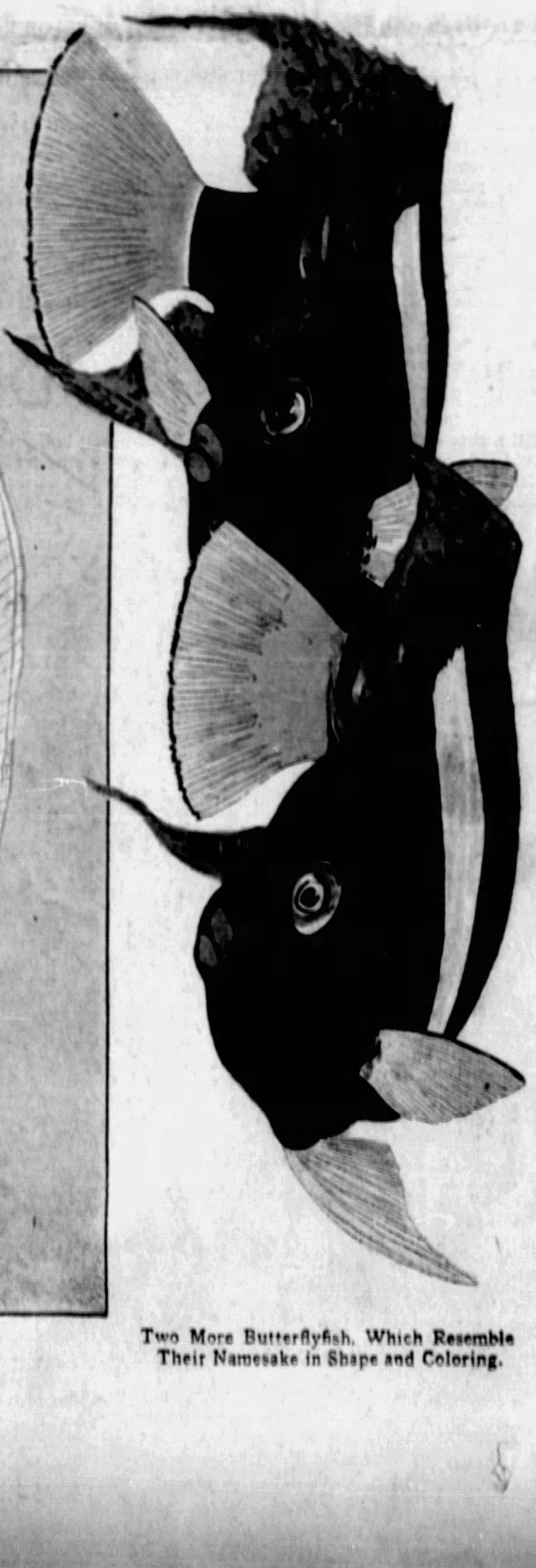
The Varicolored Iridio Radiatus, or Rayed Wrasse.



The Scarlet Bumphead, With Its Flashing Reds and Blacks.



The Delicately Colored Malacanthus Plumieri, or Sandfish.



Two More Butterflyfish, Which Resemble Their Namesake in Shape and Coloring.

How the Ancient Tower of Babel Would Compare With a Modern Skyscraper

MANY students of the Bible and of Oriental legend believe that the Tower of Babel, which is mentioned in the Book of Genesis, was a massive building of brick that once thrust its lancelike summit further into the sky than any structure built by human hands before or since. The Eiffel Tower in Paris and the skyscrapers of New York are, they believe, small creations beside the tower that once rose from the Valley of Shinar, on the banks of the Euphrates.

In support of their belief they cite that part of the Babel myth, which relates that the races of the earth gathered in Babylon, and, by years of back-breaking labor, raised a tower which they intended should reach to heaven. Just how near the builders came to Heaven, assuming that they were working in the right direction, never will be known, because the actual dimensions of the Tower of Babel are not given in any of the legends concerning it.

Present-day archaeologists have, however, compiled some figures after long study of the huge mound of clay brick on the banks of the Euphrates, and these figures indicate that the Tower of Babel, instead of being much taller than any modern skyscraper, was actually what the present-day New Yorker would look upon as nothing more wonderful than a good-sized building.

The archaeologists who recently completed painstaking excavations on the site of ancient Babylon, are of the opinion that the Tower of Babel was torn down, or fell down before it was finished, and that, had it been finished, its topmost brick would have been only 660 feet above the sandy soil of the Shinar Valley.

At Forty-second street and Lexington avenue, in New York City, there is a skyscraper called the Chrysler Building, one of the newest towers that makes Manhattan Island a unique place, because of its already famous skyline. This building of steel and stone, the highest man-made structure, is topped by a needle-like spire, which pushes 1,046 feet above the sidewalk.

So, if the archaeologists are correct in their computations, the tower intended to reach to the skies was nothing so remarkable in the light of modern architectural achievements. In New York alone there are more than a dozen buildings beside which the Tower of Babel, if, in fact, it ever was completed, would seem a structure of modest size and height.

All that is left of the tower today is an enormous mound of sun-baked brick and fire-burned brick 230 feet high. There was no stone available in the great plain of Babylonia, made fertile by the waters of the Euphrates, so the builders of the tower were forced to manufacture their own building material from nearby deposits of clay.

The excavators dug deeply into this great heap, which the inhabitants of the region do not call the Tower of Babel, but the Birs Nimroud, which means the Hill of Nimrod. Nimrod is the legendary founder of the Babylonian Empire.

They found the brick of excellent quality considering the time in which it was made and believe that it would have been possible to use the man-made material to erect a structure more than 600 feet high. They also found that the builders knew how to make a kind of lime cement which they put between the bricks as they were laid.

The ruins indicate that the tower did not fall of its own weight, but that it was pulled down by human hands. There is no reference either in history or legend to an assault upon the tower, and when it was destroyed must ever remain one of the deep mysteries of the ancient world.

By careful computations, the scientists who have studied the ruins in Babylon have been able to make what they believe is an approximation of the tower's actual height and the height that its builders intended to carry it. It is assumed, both from legendary reference and observation of the ruins, that the uncompleted structure was made up of seven set-back stories, as shown in the drawing on this page. Evidently it was the intention of the builders to continue adding other and smaller stories until the tower came to a peak. On the assumption that this is true, the tower would have come to an apex, as shown by the dotted lines, 660 feet above its base. These figures are, of course, debatable, and there is little likelihood that any evidence will ever be found to establish beyond question the size of the Tower of Babel.

The story of the building of the tower is familiar to all students of the Bible. It is related in the seventh chapter of Genesis that all the people of mankind, then a unified race speaking one language, came in the course of their wanderings to a land in the Valley of Shinar, where it was decided to build a city.

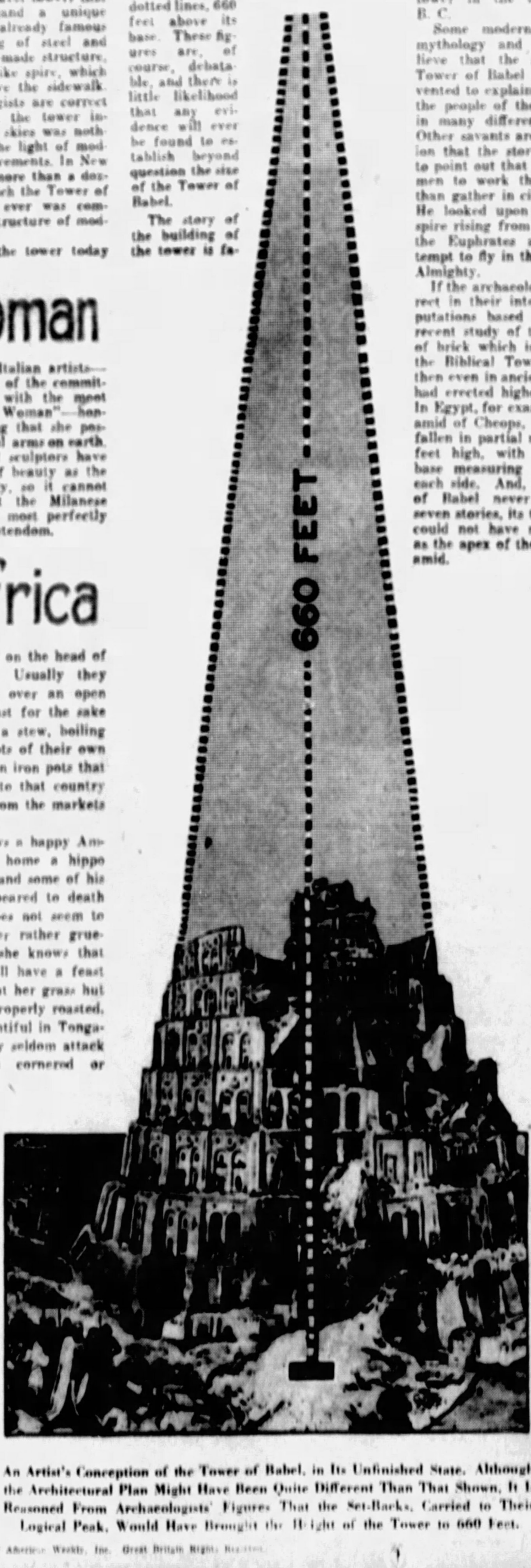
Before the building plans had progressed very far, the leaders of the horde conceived the idea of erecting a great tower, which would reach to heaven, and which would make it possible for the human race to live in one spot instead of being scattered all over the world.

According to the legend, the tower was growing higher daily, and Jehovah, watching the operations from above, decided to visit Babylon and see for Himself just what was going on there. The Deity is supposed to have felt a fear for the potential power of a united mankind, and to have put a sudden and dramatic stop to the building work by bringing about a confusion of tongues, so that the workers could no longer understand one another.

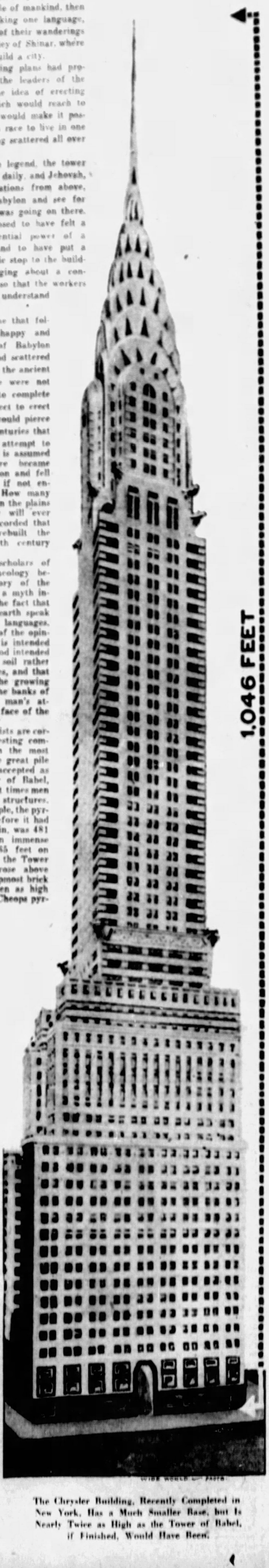
In the mad scene that followed the once happy and united citizenry of Babylon were broken up and scattered all over the face of the ancient world. And there were not enough men left to complete the ambitious project to erect a building which would pierce the sky. In the centuries that followed the first attempt to build the tower it is assumed that the structure became weakened by erosion and fell at least partially, if not entirely, in ruins. How many centuries it stood on the plains of Shinar nobody will ever know, but it is recorded that Nebuchadnezzar rebuilt the tower in the sixth century B. C.

Some modern scholars of mythology and theology believe that the story of the Tower of Babel is a myth invented to explain the fact that the people of the earth speak in many different languages. Other savants are of the opinion that the story is intended to point out that God intended men to work the soil rather than gather in cities, and that He looked upon the growing spire rising from the banks of the Euphrates as man's attempt to fly in the face of the Almighty.

If the archaeologists are correct in their interesting computations based on the most recent study of the great pile of brick which is accepted as the Biblical Tower of Babel, then even in ancient times men had erected higher structures. In Egypt, for example, the pyramid of Cheops, before it had fallen in partial ruin, was 481 feet high, with an immense base measuring 765 feet on each side. And, if the Tower of Babel never rose above seven stories, its topmost brick could not have risen as high as the apex of the Cheops pyramid.



An Artist's Conception of the Tower of Babel, in Its Unfinished State. Although the Architectural Plan Might Have Been Quite Different Than That Shown, It Is Reasoned From Archaeologists' Figures That the Set-Backs, Carried to Their Logical Peak, Would Have Brought the Height of the Tower to 660 Feet.



Wide World Photo.

The Chrysler Building, Recently Completed in New York, Has a Much Smaller Base, but Is Nearly Twice as High as the Tower of Babel, if Finished, Would Have Been.

Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Signorina Cobelli, the Italian Beauty, Whose Arms Have Been Hailed by Artists as the Most Perfect in the World, and Who Now, According to a Vote by Painters and Sculptors, Is the "Most Perfect Woman" on Earth.

Italy Claims the Most Perfect Woman

SIGNORINA COBELLI, of Milan, Italy, never has matched her charms against those of other women in a public beauty contest. In fact, she looks upon the parading of physical beauty as bad taste and many times has declined to participate in pageants of pulchritude in which, her friends say, she easily would have captured first prize.

Yet Signorina Cobelli is recognized in Italy as the most perfectly formed woman in the world, not excepting the many national beauties who annually compete for the coveted title of "Miss Universe." She did not win this rare distinction by popular acclaim, but through the less public and more expert judgment of a committee made up of the most eminent Italian painters and sculptors.

More than a year ago the pretty Milanese attracted world-wide attention when a group of Italian artists—some of them members of the committee who invested her with the most title of "The Perfect Woman"—honored her by announcing that she possesses the most beautiful arms on earth.

Not all painters and sculptors have the same conception of beauty as the classical school in Italy, so it cannot honestly be said that the Milanese beauty officially is the most perfectly formed woman in Christendom.

Bringing Home the Bacon in Africa

THE natives of Tongaland, South Africa, have the same fondness for hippopotamus meat as an Englishman has for roast beef and an American has for roast turkey with all the fixings. To these primitive blacks, who are close neighbors of the Zululanders, there is no more delectable food than the fat flesh on the head of a fresh-killed hippo. Usually they roast the whole head over an open fire, but sometimes, just for the sake of variety, they make a stew, boiling the meat in earthen pots of their own crude manufacture or in iron pots that have found their way to that country on the Indian Ocean from the markets of Europe or America.

The photograph shows a happy Amatonga belle bringing home a hippo head that her husband and some of his tribesmen have just speared to death in the jungle. She does not seem to mind the weight of her rather gruesome burden because she knows that she and her family will have a feast as soon as she arrives at her grass hut and can get the head properly roasted.

Hippopotami are plentiful in Tongaland and, although they seldom attack human beings unless cornered or wounded, the natives regard the big brutes as traditional enemies and engage in frequent hippo hunts in which every adult male member of the colony takes part. The hunters conceal themselves in the dense foliage on the shore of the shallow rivers in which the animals live and await their chance to make a big killing.

The head which the dusky young woman is carrying was taken from the smallest of six hippopotami which were killed in a three-day hunt. The whole village celebrated the success of the hunt with a wild orgy of feasting.

Pictorial Press Photo.

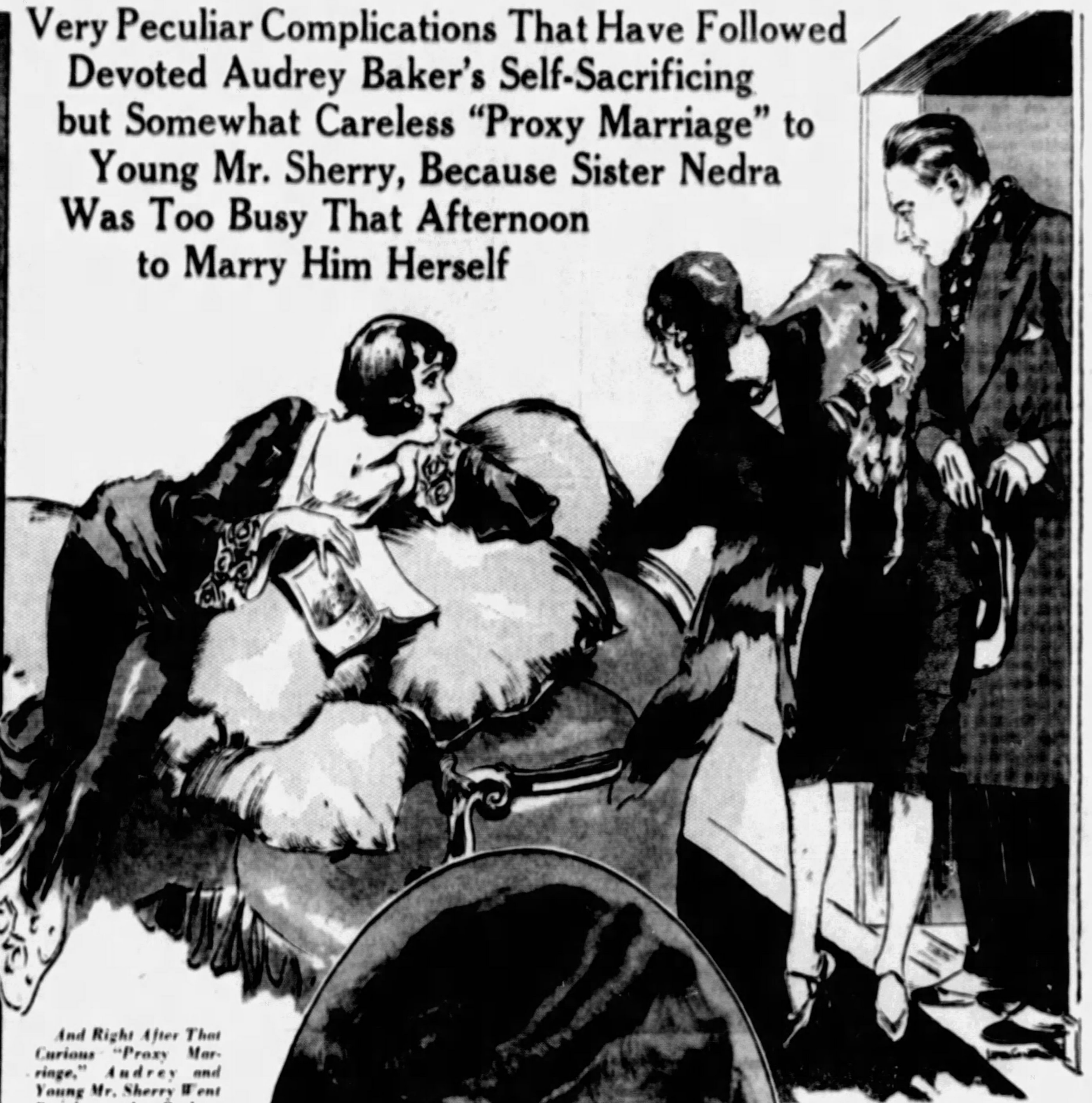
An Amatonga Belle, Bringing Home a Family Meal—The Head of a Fresh-Killed Hippopotamus.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Married Sister's Sweetheart Just to Save Her the Trouble

Very Peculiar Complications That Have Followed Devoted Audrey Baker's Self-Sacrificing but Somewhat Careless "Proxy Marriage" to Young Mr. Sherry, Because Sister Nedra Was Too Busy That Afternoon to Marry Him Herself

Miss Audrey Baker, Who Married Her Sister's Sweetheart Just to Be Accommodating and Lost Her Own Fiance as a Result.



And Right After That Curious "Proxy Marriage," Audrey and Young Mr. Sherry Went Back to the Baker Apartment.

"Here is your husband, Nedra. I have just married him for you!" Announced Audrey, Laying the Marriage Certificate on the Table and Then Going Out, on the Theory That With That Document They No Longer Needed a Chaperone!

And That Night Nedra and Her "Bridegroom" Went Off on Their "Honeymoon" to Montreal!

"I can't get away to marry you today—
My boss won't let me."

SO Miss Nedra Baker, pretty dress model in a New York store, informed Mr. Ernest T. Sherry 2nd on the telephone recently, and that young gentleman was quite put out because he had in his pocket the railroad and Pullman tickets to take them that very night to Montreal for the honeymoon.

Of course Nedra could walk out and be docked half a day's pay but she did not want to do that. Also they might wait till the next day, but the eager groom hated to wait. The young man said he would see what could be done, hung up the receiver and thought hard for a few minutes. "Love will find a way," he promised himself.

Any lawyer, minister, marriage-license clerk or other expert on getting married, would have told him that nothing could be done. But Ernest is the nephew of Louis Sherry, the restaurateur who did things in the restaurant business that had never been done before, and seems to have inherited a flash of his uncle's Napoleonic genius.

It was high noon and while he was still pondering the problem, in walked the delayed bride's younger sister, Miss Audrey Baker, her slender fingers prettily concealing a yawn. Audrey, even more beautiful, is an entertainer in a night club under the management of Texas Guinan. The young lady had just waked up and absorbed her usual feminine breakfast of two big cups of coffee and one small glass of orange juice.

The moment Ernest saw his future sister-in-law, a remarkable idea took possession of his mind and he unfolded it with a rapid flow of words. He explained his predicament, exhibited his tickets and stated that she would have to help them out. Audrey murmured her sympathy, between yawns, but said she had no ideas. No actress has ideas that early in the day and it isn't fair to ask them to make important decisions at such an hour. But the wide-awake Mr. Sherry rattled on at her mercilessly:

"It's the simplest thing in the world," said he. "You just run down to the marriage license bureau at City Hall with me, tell the clerk you are Nedra and answer the questions just as she would do, sign her name and everything. Then I marry you as Nedra so she and I can make that 9:30 'Montrealer' tonight. See?"

Ernest argued earnestly and presently got her sister on the telephone and, as her capable attorney, Maxwell E. Lopin, of 70 West 40th St., New York, says in her plea for annulment: "after repeated entreaties, urgings and insistence by her sister Nedra and the defendant, and upon repeated assurances and representations that the plaintiff might properly and lawfully apply for such license for her sister, as a proxy, without responsibility to the plaintiff and in order to accommodate them, believing said statements and relying thereon, Audrey was induced to, and with defendant did apply for said marriage license."

So Audrey agreed to get the license for her sister, and says she understood that Nedra would then run down town as soon as she could get a few minutes off and go through the ceremony, but that she now suspects that Ernest all the time had in mind a complete proxy marriage. It is true that there are such things as proxy marriages but these emergency affairs have to be arranged with full understanding and consent of the authorities and are not permitted except for more serious reasons than saving half a day's pay. Had the girl by his side been his own darling bride, young Sherry, expectant heir to the Sherry fortune, would have taken a taxi cab. But considering that he had not yet come into that fortune and that she was only a proxy, the Interborough Subway seemed good enough and besides he had a job with that company and had a sense of loyalty toward it.

At City Hall station Audrey followed him out of the car. By the time they reached the marriage license clerk's window in the Municipal Building, Audrey was sufficiently awake to answer the questions, giving her sister's age of 23, instead of her own 20 years, and to sign Nedra's name instead of her own. The clerk, not being a mind-reader, had no way of knowing that something was being put over on him, but he did remark afterward:

"Did you see that bride yawn? She doesn't give a durn whether she marries that little fellow or not." However, the law does not require enthusiasm from a bride, only willingness, and she had expressed that.

This done, Audrey thought she was through except to act as witness. After waiting a couple of hours Ernest telephoned, afterwards reporting that Nedra couldn't get away in time, so Audrey would have to go through with the ceremony too. According to her statement, Audrey refused but her sister in one ear over the wire, and Ernest in the other ear offered more "pleadings, assurances and representations that it would be perfectly all right" until finally she was persuaded. They went upstairs to the Municipal chapel and while awaiting their turn among the love-smitten couples, Audrey became more mentally alert. She suddenly remembered that, in a few weeks, she hoped to be going through this same proceeding with her own fiance, quite wealthy.

"Wait!" she gasped, clutching the groom's arm. "I'm liable to show up here most any time with—you know who. Suppose they remember me, then what?"

"Nothing," Ernest assured her blandly, "nothing at all." He was full of ideas that day and could answer anything. "Simplest thing in the world. Just tell them that you are Nedra's twin sister Audrey."

"But suppose they make me prove it?"

"They would not do a thing like that—doubt a lady's word. They are gentlemen. But if that worries you, just send Nedra down here with him and have another proxy marriage. Neddy certainly owes you that favor."

This seemed reasonable to Audrey, and the pair stepped forward without any misgiving when somebody shouted, "Next!" Being a woman, Audrey naturally took more careful notice of the ceremony than did the groom. Though she thought it meant nothing in her life, still it was a sort of rehearsal of the happy event with another man that was to come. Finally the man officiating said:

"That's all. It's up to you now." And he looked expectantly at the groom whose dull, masculine mind thought this meant that all he had to do now was to get out of there. As Ernest started to back away, Audrey whispered out of the corner of her rosebud mouth:

"You little dumbell, he means you are supposed to kiss me."

"Oh, sure," said Ernest.

Back at the apartment, they found Nedra.

"Here's your husband, Nedra. I've just married him for you," announced Audrey, laying the marriage certificate on the table and going out, on the theory that with that document they no longer needed a chaperone. As she slowly closed the door, Audrey looked back upon a long kiss, like the final fade-out in a moving picture.

Audrey Baker in Another Attractive Pose.

Miss Nedra Baker, Who Doesn't Know Whether She's a Bride, a Common-Law Wife, or Still Unmarried, Even Though She's Enjoyed a Honeymoon.

That was, however, not the end, but the beginning, of a peck of trouble. It will take the courts and lawyers some time to determine the net results of this taking of the matrimonial law into their own hands. A judge will have to say whether, in the eyes of the law, the girls are maids, wives or what they are, and Ernest does not know which is his wife and which his sister-in-law or even if he is a husband at all. It is about the worst muddled-up marriage that has been perpetrated in New York.

Regarded from any angle, trouble looms. In the first place it is probably not a valid proxy marriage, according to virtually all legal opinion, and yet somebody got married. This is not very nice for Nedra who is placed in the position of having spent a sort of morganatic honeymoon with a man to whom she was not only not married but may turn out to be her sister's husband. To save her reputation somewhat, the courts might call everything off and allow Ernest to marry Nedra all over again, with the bride present in person this time. The difficulty with that solution lies in the fact that Nedra, before she discovered that there was anything wrong with her title of Mrs. Sherry, became tired of Ernest and threw him out. Now that young Mr. Sherry knows that the lady does not love him, he objects to being married just for the purpose of being divorced and stuck with alimony.

Mr. Ernest T. Sherry, Nephew of the World-Famous Restaurateur.

Unfortunately, so it is said, Audrey's fiance claims that the courts will hold that his fiancee's doings down there at the Municipal Building actually made her Mrs. Ernest Sherry 2nd. In that case Audrey can probably have an annulment on the grounds that there was no such intent, and the marriage was never consummated.

But, with an annulment, there is no alimony and someone ought to compensate Nedra for her embarrassing predicament, to say nothing of the fact that Audrey says that it has also broken up her romance. To collect any heart balm, it would be necessary for Audrey to acknowledge that she is the wife of Sherry and sue him for divorce, charging him with infidelity and naming her own sister as co-respondent during that careless honeymoon. That would hardly be a sisterly act.

The first move was made by Audrey in a suit to annul her marriage, if it was a marriage. If this is granted it removes that lady from the scramble, quite intact, and should make it easier for Nedra to find out what she is to Ernest, if anything.

The trouble between the nearly-weds began at Montreal, almost as soon as they reached there. Love in a cottage may be all right, without money, if you own the cottage, but not in a hotel. Ernest may be very rich some day, when and if he inherits the Sherry millions, but that is in the hazy future.

After three days the pair returned to New York and Nedra to her modelling job which seemed to be bad for the bride's disposition. The groom, seeing this, made a hasty trip West to raise money from an oil well in which he is interested. Ernest returned with the report that while great wealth probably would come out of that well some day, when they struck oil, that, too, was in the future.

At this Nedra was annoyed and they discussed each other's faults as freely and frankly as if they had been legally married for years. When it was over, love flew out of the window and Mr. Sherry out the door and home to papa, Dr. Ernest T. Sherry, of 54 Riverside Drive. Next day Audrey's telephone rang. It was Dr. Sherry, asking her to come up and see him.

"I guess you want my sister, Nedra, don't you?" she asked, but the doctor replied:

"No, I think it is you who have married my son."

"How perfectly awful!" gasped Audrey and the father sadly agreed. Dr. Sherry had consulted legal talent and stated that it did not matter what names either had used. The fact that they had gone through a wedding ceremony together was all he needed to know.

It may turn out in the end that Nedra is the common-law wife of Ernest and, as such, she can sue for divorce. Unfortunately an alimony award, based on his present job as storekeeper for the Interborough, would not be very imposing. Of course if that well strikes oil in the meanwhile, things would be different but the doctor has intimated that none of the three concerned can "strike" him.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Science Reconstructs Some Terrifying Monsters of Prehistoric America

MANY books have been written about the prehistoric monsters that once roamed the world. Fossil remains of some of these creatures have been found and, with the addition of missing bones, set up in museums where visitors may see for themselves what the skeletons of some of these brutes looked like. At least one motion picture has used cleverly constructed models of dinosaurs, pterodactyls—those extinct and hideous flying liards—and other prehistoric monsters to show, graphically, what these creatures looked like when they were alive.

But it has remained for the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago to preserve in a form which interests the scientist and layman alike the likenesses of many of the fearsome animals that became extinct millions of years ago. Through the generosity of Ernest R. Graham, the museum has one of its halls decorated with a series of mural paintings depicting dramatically and accurately what life was like on the North American continent long before the dawn of history. Recently three new paintings were added to the valuable collection of eighteen murals. Two of these three canvases are reproduced on this page.

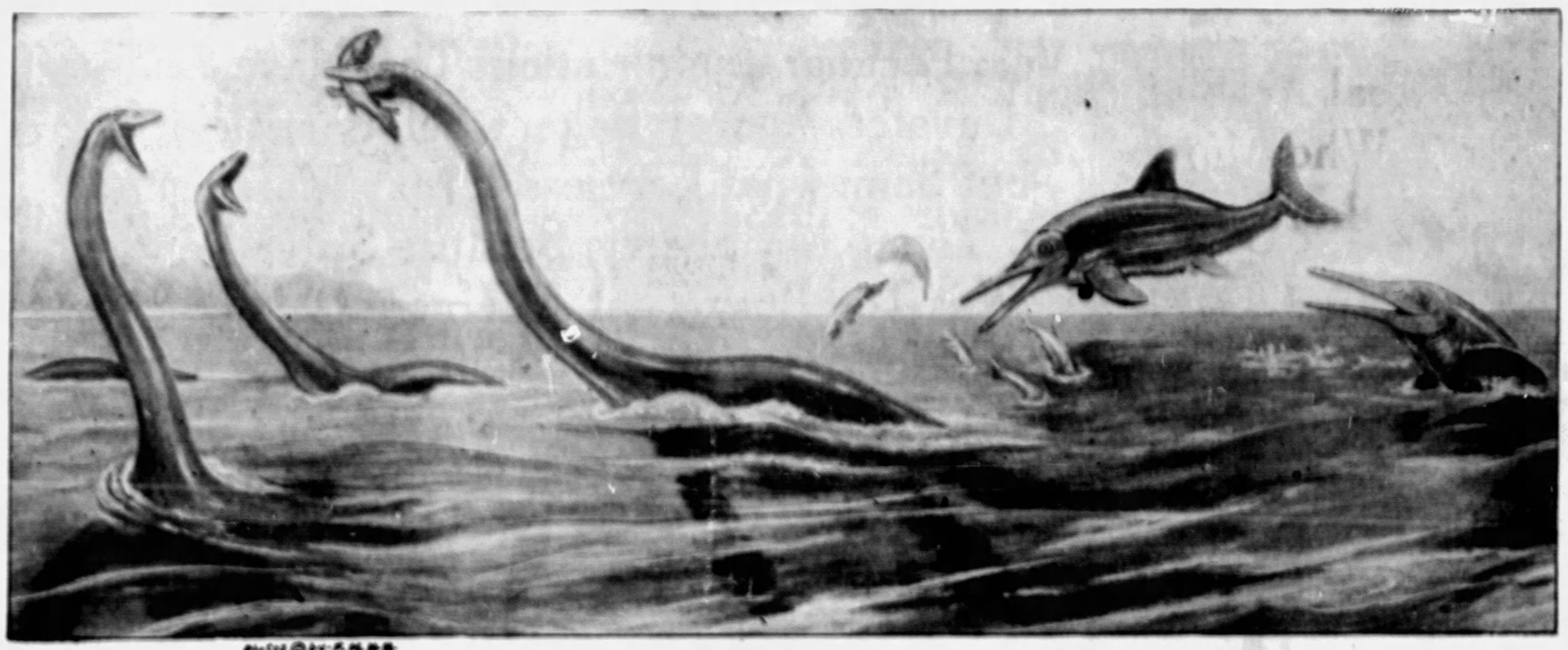
The picture at the top of the page, which is the most striking of the new paintings, shows a group of plesiosaurs, or giant sea-lizards, disporting themselves. With them are several fish-lizards that are believed to have gone down into extinction about the time the plesiosaurs did. Scientists estimate, from the rock strata in which remains of these brutes have been found, that they swam in the waters of the North American continent about 120 million years ago and that they were, because of their great size, the unquestioned masters of the watery kingdom they surveyed.

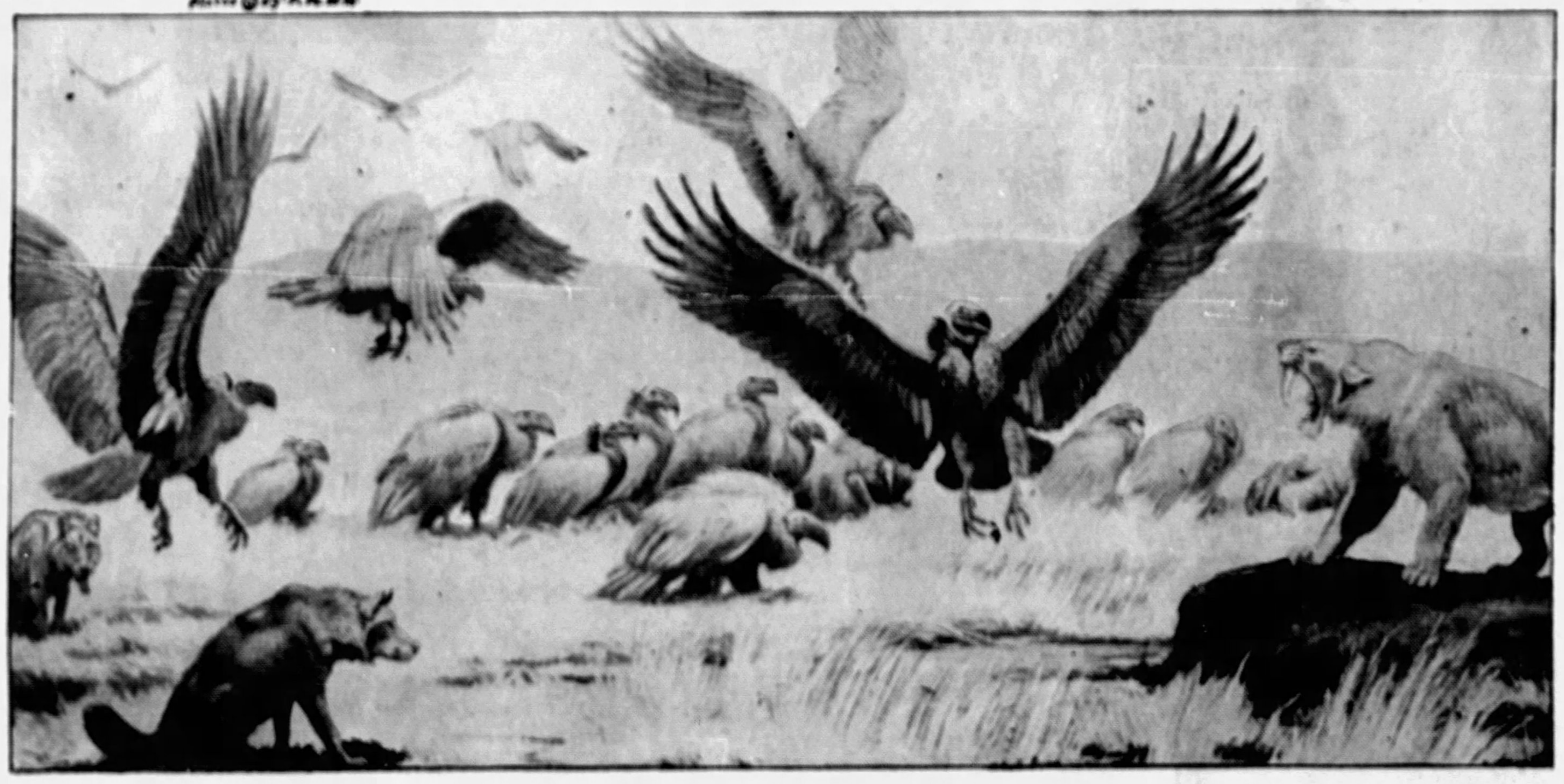
In appearance the plesiosaur resembled the superstitious conceptions of the "sea serpents" that sailormen of ancient times and the Middle Ages were forever seeing on their adventurous voyages. It swam with its ponderous body immensed and its long neck thrust forward when it was in search of the smaller sea creatures with which it satisfied its supposedly rapacious appetite.

It is believed, from a study of the geological aspects of the country, that an inland sea once flowed over what is now Texas, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas, and the giant sea-lizards are supposed to have inhabited the waters of this sea in great numbers.

The smaller fish-lizards shown in the same painting were curious creatures with bodies, fins and tails like fish, but with the jaws and heads of lizards. There is no definite way of knowing, of course, but scientists are reasonably sure that these primitive animals were much faster swimmers than the plesiosaurs.

The other painting of prehistoric life in America shown on this page has for its locale the famous Rancho la Brea tar pits near Los Angeles, from which a wealth of fossils of extinct inhabitants of the earth have been recovered. In this beautifully conceived and strikingly executed panel, primitive, sabre-toothed tigers are shown driving vultures away from the carcasses of animals on which the vicious cats and huge flying scavengers want to feed. In the background are extinct species of wolves and horses which are thought to have disappeared from the North American continent 50,000 years ago.





Animals That Once Roamed the Rancho La Brea Tar Pits Near Los Angeles. They Included a Species of Vulture Now Extinct, Wolves, Sabre-Toothed Tigers and Other Terrifying Creatures.—And Above—Plesiosaurs, Otherwise Giant Sea-Lizards, and Fish-Lizards That Were the Terror of the Seas 120 Million Years Ago, as Restored in the Field Museum's New Murals Done by Charles R. Knight and Presented to the Institution by Ernest R. Graham.

Hoped to Die if She Didn't Reform—and She Died

AT one of the most impressive funerals ever held in Memphis, Tenn., more than a thousand persons recently saw the chaste, white casket containing the body of "Dorothy McDowell" lowered into a grave in "God's Acre," the Potter's Field of Calvary Cemetery.

Almost everyone in Memphis knew Dorothy, or knew about her through her underworld exploits and her unsuccessful attempt to reform. But only a few of those closest to her knew that she welcomed death because she lacked the strength of character to get away from evil haunts and companions and walk what she herself called "the straight and narrow."

As a prominent figure in Memphis' half-world she earned herself the nickname, "the toughest kid in town," and was often called that in first page stories that the newspapers published about her boisterous and unsocial behavior. Her real name, which she seldom used, was Sarah Mooney, and she was, as young women of 22 go, pretty.

Until early in 1928 Sarah, alias Dorothy, was nothing more dangerous to the community than a girl of the so-called Bright Light Row, the habitat where the bad men of the city keep under cover when they are not working on the "jobs" which keep them in cash and put them behind the bars if they get caught at their work.

But about a month after a hit-and-run driver struck and killed W. W. Runner, a man of 60, the police finally came into possession of information which indicated that Dorothy, who had been working with a gang of bandits, was the driver of the car. The girl was arrested and locked up in a cell.

Because of the kindly interest that a police reporter took in her case Dorothy was given a chance to quit her evil companions and go straight. When this man interviewed the girl of the underworld, before her fate was decided, she convinced him that she was not the driver of the machine and that she never had had a chance to make anything of her life.

"So help me God," she whimpered, "I wasn't driving that car and the cops are going to send me up for it. I hope God strikes me dead if I don't reform after this jam. All I ask is a chance to go straight."

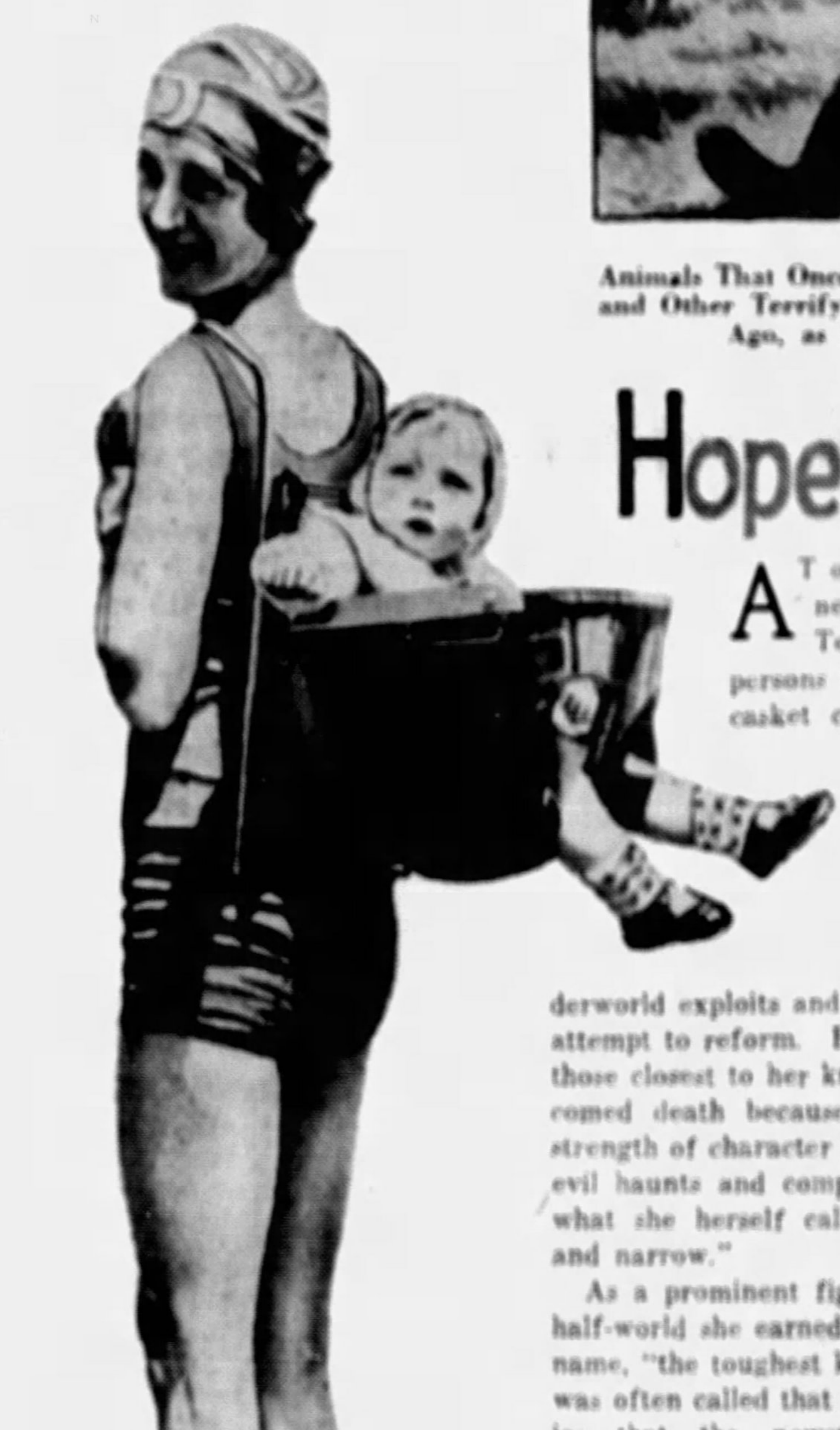
The reporter used his influence with a prominent churchwoman of the city and Dorothy was set free, established in a good home, given a job and enrolled in a night school, where she could learn bookkeeping and stenography. The police, quite willing to assist in the reformation, agreed that they never would arrest Dorothy on suspicion again.

For a time the girl justified the faith her friends placed in her, but she soon quit school and sneaked back to Bright Light Row to drink with the cronies she had seemed so eager to get away from. One night she got very drunk and was again taken in custody by the police.

The reporter who had tried to help her, visited her in her cell and was amazed to learn that Dorothy had, when she was under the influence of liquor, tried to "put him on the spot" so that one of her gunmen friends could "bump him off" and thus get rid of one of the meddlers trying to rob Bright Light Row of one of its most colorful and popular personalities. Dorothy had weakened after driving to the reporter's home, or he undoubtedly would have been shot down in cold blood on his own door-step.

Again, "the toughest kid in town" was freed by the police and this time she made no attempt to live a respectable life. She went back to her old haunts and nothing was heard of her until she ended her own wasted life by swallowing a dose of poison. She lingered for several days in St. Joseph's Hospital and before she died she told her nurses that she had "found God." She also intimated that she had once told someone she hoped to die if she didn't reform and that, even though she alone was responsible for her untimely death, her wish was about to be granted.

Dorothy McDowell, the "Bad Girl of Tennessee," Who Died After a Brief but Spectacular Career in the Underworld.



Mrs. Eva Gales, of Medford, Mass., Resorting to Primitive Woman's Excellent Method for Carrying the Baby Around.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

In the Congo Today, Babies Are Carried Just as the Primitive Indian Squaws Carried Their Pappooses Around.

Borrowing Primitive Idea—for Minding the Baby

EVERY schoolboy knows, from the pictures in his history books, that the squaws of the redmen used to carry—and still do, for that matter—their papooses on their backs. The usual method of suspending the youngster was to sit him in a blanket, the ends of which were passed around the mother's body and held tightly in her hands. Sometimes the ends of the blanket were tied together so that the mother's hands were free to perform her many domestic tasks. The same very sensible method of toting the very young is employed by the women of Japan and the dusky matrons of the African Congo.

Civilized American mothers, used to transporting their offspring in rubber-tired perambulators, have, until recently, looked upon this ancient way of carrying babies as too primitive for their consideration. But now that a Massachusetts mother has openly adopted the custom at one of the fashionable watering places on the coast of the Bay State, it is considered quite the proper thing for proud mammas, even socially prominent mammas, to stroll along the beaches carrying their babies "Indian fashion."

The photograph at the left shows Mrs. Eva Gales, of Medford, Mass., walking along the sands of an exclusive Summer resort with her family riding comfortably in a little seat slung from her shoulders. She adopted the idea after learning of the discomforts of wheeling a perambulator through the sand and of adjusting her gait to the slow steps of the youngster when she wished to get to and from the beach in a hurry.

When Mrs. Gales first appeared on the beach transporting her "papoose" in the manner of the women of primitive America, of the Orient and Africa she created a great deal of amusement among her friends, but she also gave them a practical, if borrowed idea, and in a short time other mothers were doing the same thing.

Carrying a baby, even a husky three-year-old child, in a seat slung from the shoulders is an easy and not uncomfortable stunt. Broad straps attached to the chair of wicker or canvas pass over the shoulders and do not cut into the flesh. And with the weight suspended from the shoulders and distributed in part to the back and the arms, which hold the straps in the front, the mother can walk much farther and faster than she could if she held the child in her arms.

At the moment the idea is something of a novelty, but makers of perambulators, inspired by the immediate popularity of what may turn out to be a fad, are contemplating the making of back-baskets to be worn not only at the smart beaches but by mothers everywhere in the country. The device is, of course, recommended for use in places where the use of a go-cart or heavier perambulator is impractical.

If the idea takes hold, the children of doting American mothers will not be called upon to suffer some of the discomforts that Indian papooses had to and do in being slung from their mamma's backs, for the ultra-modern "papoose chair," as it may well be called, will be very comfortable. The rider will not be pressed closely against his mother's back, but will sit in what is really a chair with high sides on which he can rest his arms.

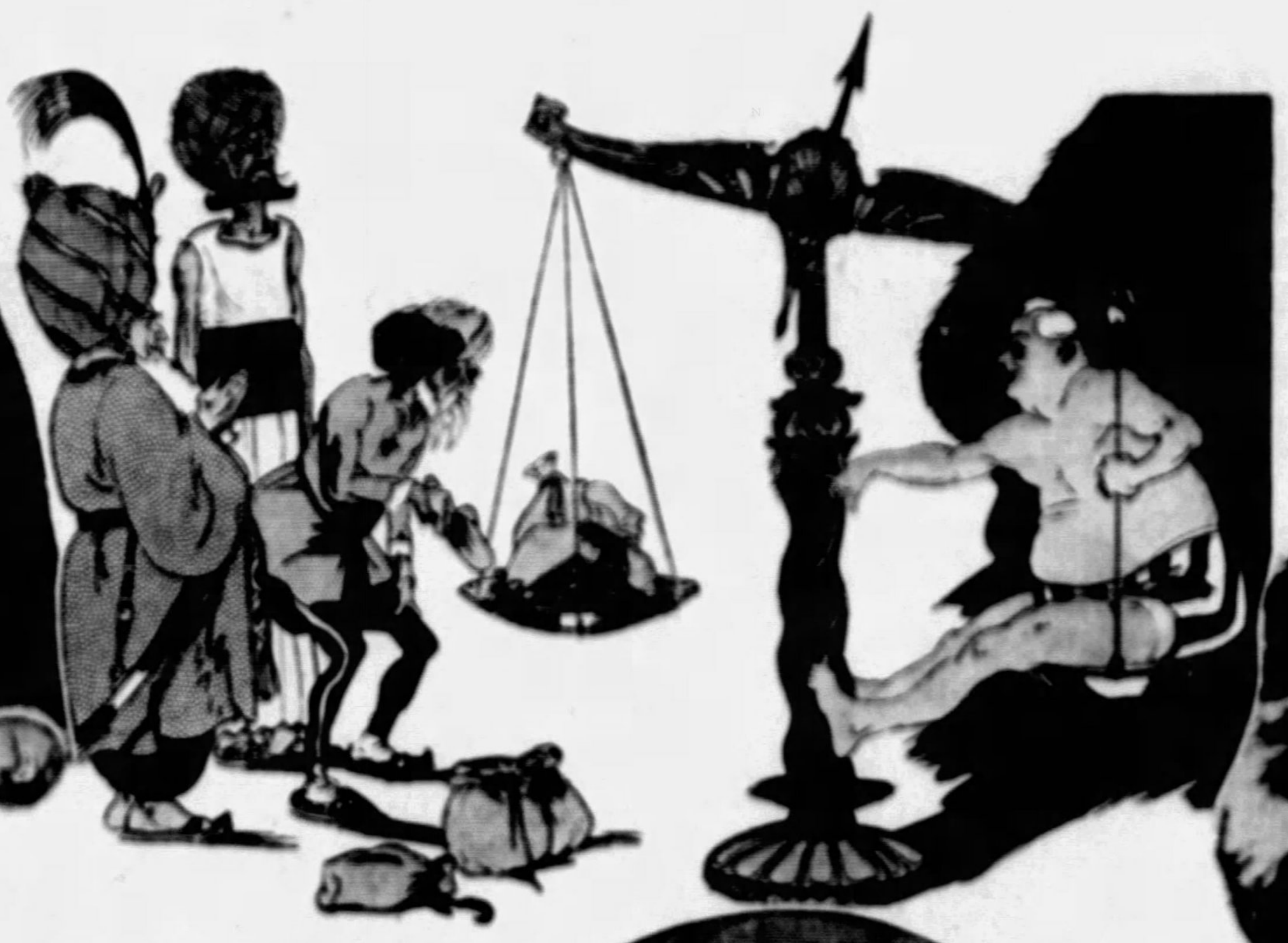
It is believed that back-chairs for babies will enjoy popularity not only at seaside resorts but in rural sections where the highways and byways are not at all adapted to baby carriages.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Her Husband Given His Weight in Gold Every Year

Real Arabian Nights' Romance of the French Candy Girl Who Married the Aga Khan, Descendant of the Old Lord of the Assassins and the Prophet Mohammed, and Who Spends $10,000,000 Yearly on His Pleasures

The Aga Khan Triumphantly Leading in His Horse "Blenheim" After It Had Won the Historic English Derby.



The More or Less Solemn Weighing of the Aga Khan Each Year by a Committee of His Followers, Who Give Him a Pound of Gold for Every Pound of His Weight.

The Princess Aga Khan When She Was Simple Little Mlle. Andree Carron, the Chambery Candy Girl.

Photo by Ray Wrightson

The Sultana Aga Khan in Court Costume for Presentation to Their Majesties the King and Queen of England, Her Husband's Close Friends.

The Mullahs Who Attended Their Chief's Wedding to the Candy Girl—the Aga Khan and His Bride Are Seen at the Extreme Left.

PARIS, August 1.

THE chief Mullahs of the extraordinarily picturesque Aga Khan, whose horse "Blenheim" recently won the English Derby, have just left Paris with their pair of enormous antique scales. They left behind them with the Aga Khan a small fortune in gold tied up in equally antique bags, matching his weight, pound for pound.

They weighed the Aga Khan on July the first, the beginning of the Mohammedan New Year. They do this, by the way, every year.

When this ceremony was over, the Aga Khan, because he weighed 220 pounds, had $52,800 more to spend upon his wife, who was until recently little Mlle. Andree Carron, selling candy in a sweet shop at Chambery in Southern France.

But this was a mere morsel to toss in her lap, since these devoted followers of her husband contribute $10,000,000 every year to keep up his stables and those other expensive playthings that amuse him.

Also, after the weighing, she probably watched her husband take his annual bath of purification, and saw every drop of that water carefully removed from his holy tub and put into small bottles which will bring happiness to, and also large prices from, those of his 30,000,000 followers in India who have the luck to get them.

The Aga Khan bathes oftener than once a year, of course. Twice a day, in fact. But his bathing water is only worth real money once a year—like his weight.

Certainly there never was a stranger wedding than this of the little French candy girl to the Aga Khan, lineal descendant of the Old Man of the Mountain, also known as the Lord of the Assassins. And no woman ever had a stranger husband. That he is a son and a son of the Old Man is not, however, the reason he has such a pull with the rich and powerful sect of Ismailia Mohammedans, of whom he is the spiritual head.

They are for him because he is forty-eighth in direct descent from Fatima, the favorite daughter of the Prophet Mohammed, and therefore nearly divine. The Aga Khan possesses the titles of Shah and Sultan. While his followers regard him as supremely sacred, they are a broad-minded lot who see no harm and are delighted to hear that he enjoys himself with pretty French girls, and with playing the races in England.

When the Aga Khan married little Andree Carron, the candy girl, they held a celebration in India and sent him a present of a golden bowl heaped with priceless jewels!

No Cinderella nor heroine of the Arabian Nights ever had a more remarkable experience than Andree. She drew her marvelous piece of matrimonial luck because the Aga Khan happened to own a chateau just outside her town and had the usual oriental sweet tooth. Maybe it might be considered luck, too, that he was heartily sick and tired of the hard-boiled, grasping professional beauties of Paris and London just as his eyes fell on the innocent face of the candy girl. However, it was not luck that she happened to be that kind of girl. For once virtue was rewarded in handsome style.

The other day, before she was to be presented to their Majesties the King and Queen of England, the Aga Khan asked to look at the dress she was to wear. It was a simple white satin affair that had hardly cost $500, but the Lord of the Assassins did not think much of it and said so.

Many husbands have gotten into trouble by criticizing their wives' gowns but probably they could have gotten away with it if they had gone about it as this husband did. The Aga said it was too plain and thought it would look nice to sew 10,000 real pearls into the dress. He happened to have that many around the house and furnished them. Also they were hers to keep afterward—so the little bride made no complaint.

The presentation was just after his horse won the Derby. She witnessed this triumph and was cheered and admired by a crowd of 200,000 of Britain's elite.

Just how the faithful Ismailia Mohammedans would regard the marriage of their spiritual leader with an unbeliever was a matter of much interest and mystery. It was at first supposed that they would be furious, but this proved a mistaken idea when the news of their rejoicing was received. It has since been pointed out that a real old-fashioned Moslem regards it as a pious act to add a fair Christian slave to his harem, and it is apparently in this light that they regard their beloved Khan's marriage.

From her point of view Andree Carran has made a perfectly legal marriage. It was performed by the Mayor of the important town of Aix-les-Bains in the presence of important French witnesses, members of fashionable society and priests from the Mohammedan Mosque in Paris. The marriage is an unimpeachable one in the courts of all the civilized countries in the world, including India.

Unlike the American girl, Nancy Miller, who married the Maharajah of Indore and adopted his religion, the French girl announced that she retained her own religion—the Catholic religion—and her nationality. In this matter the French girl showed that she kept her head, however much she may have been fascinated by the Aga Khan's position and the romantic phase of his courtship.

As wife of this highly desirable husband, the girl who used to stand on her feet all day dispensing bon-bons is now the mistress of a palace on the Malabar Hill, Bombay; an apartment near the Bois de Boulogne, Paris; a villa at Le Bourget, near Paris; a historic chateau near Chambery and a great country estate in England.

The Aga Khan is princely in his generosity. He has given his wife unlimited credit and she does not have to identify herself to obtain it. In every big and expensive store in Europe her picture has been studied so that she has only to enter the door and everything in the place is hers.

On her wedding day he presented her with a diamond weighing 61½ carats, known as the Golden Dawn, large as the chocolate creams she used to sell and worth enough to keep the young woman in luxury the rest of her life, if he never gave her another sou.

Historians recall that the Aga Khan is descended from that curious medieval character called the Lord of the Assassins and the Old Man of the Mountain. The first of the line was a strong personality who won his title by a policy of wholesale assassination. But like some modern murderers he thought he more than made up for it by being kind to his wives and followers.

In 1089, twenty-three years after William the Norman conquered England, an adventurous Persian soldier named Hasan Sabah captured a mountain fortress in Persia and established there a secret society that was to attain its objects by assassination. The name is explained by the fact that Hasan used hashish, the product of Indian hemp (cannabis indica) to intoxicate his followers and to further his purposes in many ways. From impregnable Alamut, "the vulture's nest," he ordered the killing of sultans, crusaders and kings. It was always a ruler into whom the dagger was plunged.

The Chief gained his original recruits by appealing to the desire of Persians to drive the Arabs out of Persia. His method of attaching them to his service was dramatic and extraordinary. The novice was drugged with hashish and carried into a palace with a beautiful garden. There he awoke to find himself surrounded by beautiful women who brought him exquisite food and fruit and ministered to his pleasures in every way. After a certain time another drug was administered and the novice was carried out unconscious and woke up to find himself in a bare barrack. Naturally, he had a bad headache and felt generally miserable. He groaned in misery and the mysterious Chief then said to him:

"You have been in Paradise and now you are out. Do the work I give you, and my angels will carry you back to Paradise again."

The work was to kill some king or prince, and the novice soon became an adept. The Chief used to remove rulers who threatened his own power or procured the assassination of others at the instigation of those who wanted them out of the way. In this way he accumulated immense wealth. For about two centuries Hasan Sabah and his heirs pursued their policy of assassination and terrorism.

There is a tradition that Richard the Lion Heart was killed by an Assassin hired for the purpose from the Lord of the Assassins by the Duke of Austria, ancestor of the Emperors of Austria. Richard had incurred the hate of the Duke, who did not dare to oppose him openly, because to do so meant to invite sudden death. It is known that Richard died mysteriously while engaged in the capture of a minor castle in France. The Lord of the Assassins is said to have put the climax on this achievement by adding Richard the Lion Heart's sweetheart to his harem.

Conrad of Montferrat, leading Crusader and ancestor of the present royal family of Italy, fell with an Assassin's dagger in his heart shortly after he was proclaimed King of Jerusalem. Raymond, Count of Tripoli, another fearless leader of the Third Crusade, perished in the same way. Prince Edward, later Edward I, one of the greatest Kings of England, was stabbed by one of the Assassins but recovered.

Several Sultans, Viziers, Caliphs and Mohammedan chiefs died in the same mysterious way. No man, however highly placed, felt that he could protect himself from the constant menace. The Sultan Sanjar organized an army to exterminate the Assassins. On his march to their fortress he woke up one morning to find a letter pinned at his bedside by a dagger.

"Go no further," it said. "Nobody who advanced beyond this point ever returned."

The Sultan was terrified by the threat, and turned back with his army. army.

The Assassins were finally scattered by the terrible Mongol leader Genghis Khan, who stamped the older civilizations of the Near East under his feet. Their Syrian stronghold was broken up and the descendant of Hasan Sabah found refuge with some of his followers in Persia. Here they gradually rose in importance until about 1840, when their leader, known as Aga Khan I, excited the enmity of the Shah of Persia, and had to run for his life. He had rendered services to the British during their wars in Afghanistan, and in gratitude they invited him to settle in Bombay. There this interesting family has been officially established since then, exercising sway over their followers in many parts of the world. The present potentate, who married the little candy girl of Chambery, is called Aga Khan III.

The Aga Khan was married once before to a European woman—Signorina Theresa Magliano, an Italian of good family. She died within a few years of marriage, leaving a son, who is expected to be the Aga Khan's successor, although he could name another son. His Highness has been for years a prominent figure at Deauville, Cannes, Monte Carlo, Biarritz and all the gayest resorts of France. He has been on friendly terms with Mlle. Maud Loti, Mlle. Jane Renouardt, Mlle. Spinelli and all the charming actresses who make these resorts so interesting. He plays the races and gambles whenever and as much as he likes. There is nothing in the Mohammedan conception of the sacredness of his position that interferes with his doing any of these things.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Why Fat People Die Sooner than Thin People

Science Discovers That Many Fatal Diseases Are Likely to Attack Overweight Persons, Especially After Forty-Five Years of Age, but Women Have Less Cause to Worry Than Men

HERBERT Photo

The Waites Family, Father, Mother and Three Children, Are Unique in That All Are Alive and Healthy, Although Their Combined Weight Is 2,693 Pounds.

The Newest Method for Women to Combat the Ever-Present Threat of Fat. This Machine Does All the Work, and Perhaps the Lady Would Be Better Off if She Employed a More Natural Way to Remain Thin.

Miss Ima Whale, of Circus Fame, Doesn't Seem Worried While Tripping Her 630 Pounds in a "Light" Fantastic With "Transparent William," a Side Show Freak. But Science Reveals That William Is Likely to Live Many More Years Than His Dancing Companion.

THE ancient threat of a short life and a merry one science now alters to a short life and a fat one. It is not the good that die young, learned doctors say, but the fat. Statistically and physically, longevity is a matter of figures.

The cold logic of death statistics confirms the observations of generations of physicians. The man or woman who is twenty pounds overweight at forty-five has only about one half the chance, health experts agree, of living to a ripe old age as compared with individuals of normal weight or those who are five to ten pounds underweight when the critical age of forty-five arrives.

The famous Daniel Lambert, who died in 1809 weighing 739 pounds—the fattest man ever recorded in scientific records—expired at the comparatively early age of forty. So heavy was this human mountain that his coffin, built to order by a corps of carpenters, had to be mounted on wheels like a wagon. One of Lambert's waistcoats, still preserved as a curiosity in an English museum, measured 102 inches around the waist, about three times the normal waist measurement of an individual of Lambert's height and general bodily form. Like other very fat people, Lambert lost in longevity all that he gained in bulk, for even in those days it was unusual for a healthy individual to break down and die at forty years of age.

The most notable American fat man, Mr. C. F. Titman, of Philadelphia, similarly illustrated the rule of early death for the over-fat. Two years ago Mr. Titman died at Atlantic City when only thirty-nine years old. He weighed at the time of his death 645 pounds. A few years earlier Mr. Titman had weighed just 700 pounds.

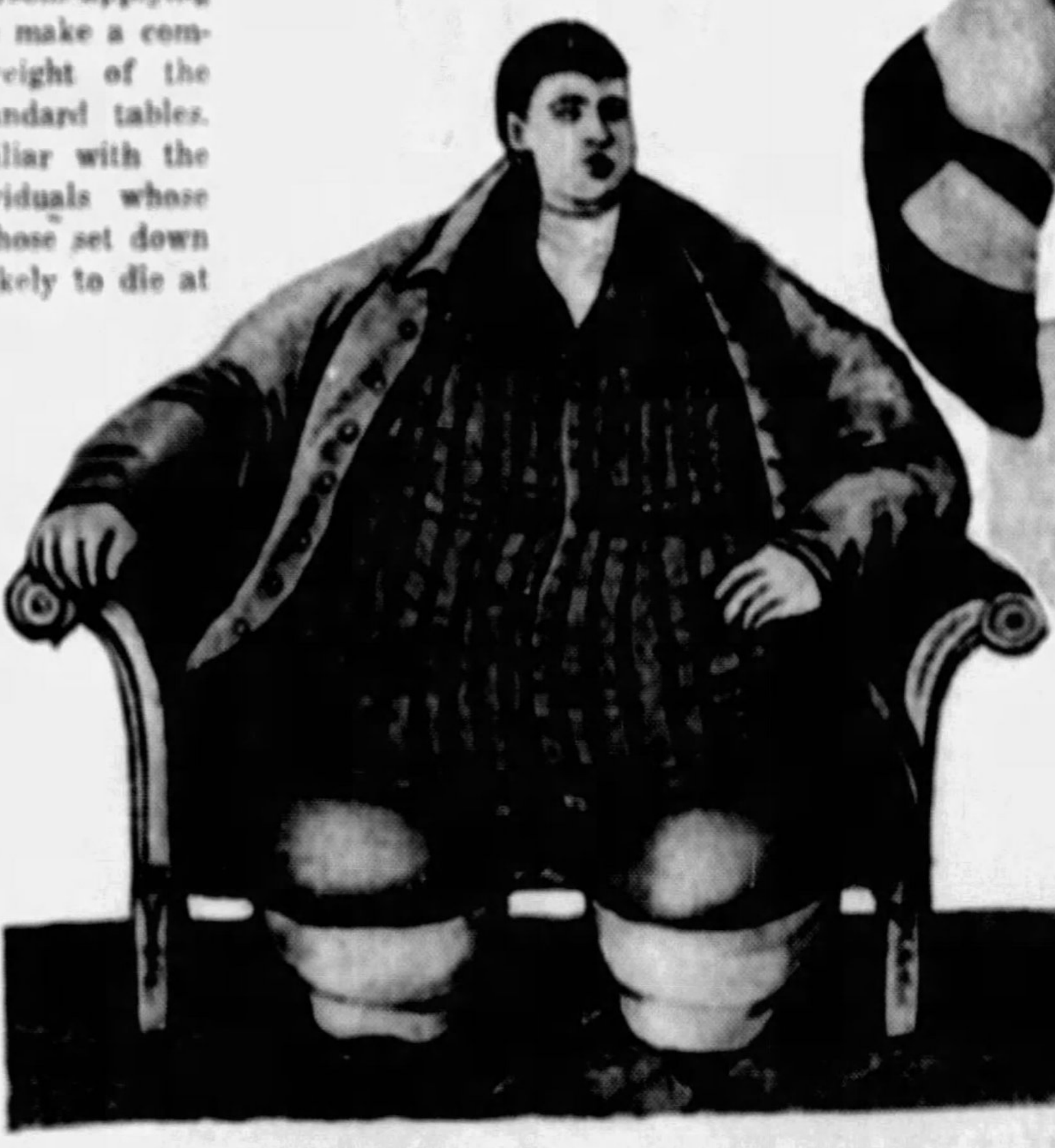
Very fat women seem to live, on the average, to slightly greater ages than very fat men, a fact which also is true of elderly women in general, whether fat or thin. Three years ago in Galesburg, Illinois, Mrs. Maude Weiss, long famous as America's fattest woman, died. She boasted at one time a weight of 600 pounds. Before her death, Mrs. Weiss had fallen away, however, to a mere 300 pounds. She was forty-eight when death overtook her; somewhat older than the average life span of very fat men but much below the average longevity of the extremely obese female.

Early this year in New York City Mrs. Katherine Smith, who was but five feet two inches tall and who weighed 560 pounds, died at the age of fifty-two. Not infrequently, very fat people die in infancy or not much beyond. Most of the "fat lady" freaks of the circuses are in their twenties or thirties. The Waites family of Cincinnati are unique, so far as the records go, not only in their average weight but in the fact that father, mother and three children are still alive and well. One of the children, Jack Waites, is believed to be at present the world's fattest living individual. He tips the scales at 640 pounds. The father of the family, Mr. Webster Waites, is reported to weigh 614 pounds, while his wife, Mrs. Emma Waites, weighs 624 pounds and is believed to be the fattest living woman.

Ordinary people are less interested, however, in such extreme instances of fatness, all of which are believed by biologists to be due to some definite disorder of the glands, than they are in the effects on health and longevity of ordinary degrees of fatness, involving individuals from twenty to fifty pounds overweight instead of the hundreds of pounds of excess bodily baggage carried by abnormal people like Lambert, Titman or the Waites. The medical directors of insurance companies have been aware for years that overweight people are worse "risks" than people of normal weight.

Years ago the association of these directors in America compiled sets of average weight tables showing what an American man or woman should weigh at each age and for each inch of height. Since then, physicians who make examinations of persons applying for life insurance always make a comparison between the weight of the applicant and these standard tables. No medical expert familiar with the facts doubts that individuals whose weights exceed notably those set down in the tables are more likely to die at relatively early ages than are normal persons.

The difference is especially marked, the experts agree, for individuals of middle age or older. In young people, indeed, there seems actually to be a slight advantage so far as health is concerned in having a small amount of overweight. This available fat is believed to serve as a reserve of strength in case of germ infections, especially of infection with the tuberculosis germ, which is known to attack with particular virulence those people who lack any reserve of weight of this kind.



Daniel Lambert, the Fattest Man Ever Recorded by Science, Died in 1809 at the Comparatively Early Age of Forty. He Weighed 739 Pounds and His Vest Measured 8½ Feet Around the Waist.

After middle age, however, it is an advantage in longevity to be slightly thin. No one who has investigated the statistics has any doubt of the conclusion that persons who are overweight at middle age will die, on the average, much sooner than other persons of similar habits, social status, and the like, but who have kept their body weight within more reasonable bounds.

Recently two statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York City, Dr. Louis I. Dublin and Mr. Herbert H. Marks, confirmed this general opinion of medical experts by an especially careful statistical survey of the deaths occurring among 192,304 persons insured by the Union Central Life Insurance Company during the years between 1887 and 1908. These insured persons were followed from the date of insurance to the date of death, or to the present in instances in which the insured person is still alive. The total tabulation involved 1,487,561 years of human life. During this number of person-years, 13,350 deaths occurred among the insured persons in question.

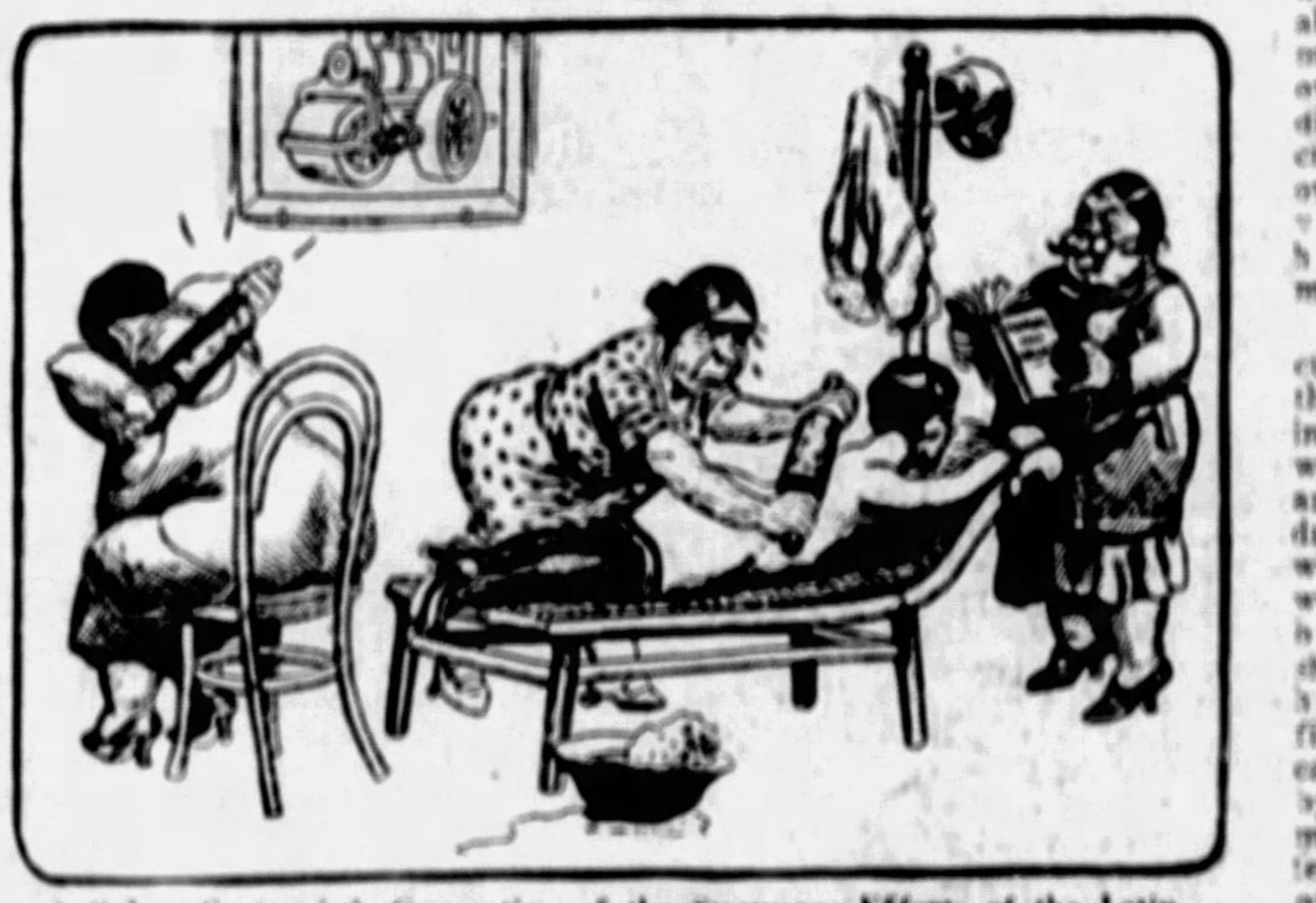
Records of the causes of these deaths were obtained from the death certificates or other information supplied by the attending physicians. These death causes then were compared with the weigths of the individuals in question, as shown by the insurance tables. As is necessary in all statistical investigations for which high scientific accuracy is desired, proper corrections were made for the age classes of the different individuals, living and dead, and for similar variations which statisticians have discovered to be important.

The result of this study is not only to confirm in the most definite possible fashion the previous idea that elderly people have a great disadvantage so far as longevity is concerned if they are overweight but also to supply for the first time dependable scientific information as to just what diseases and other bodily conditions are likely to be affected directly by overweight and to provide the reason why overweight people must expect to live short lives.

The analysis involves seventeen diseases as notable causes of death. Of these, diabetes shows the greatest increase in people who are overweight. The overweight individual, in fact, has more than two-and-one-half times greater chance of dying of diabetes than has the individual of normal weight. Underweight persons, on the other hand, have only about two-thirds as great a chance of succumbing to this disease as has the normal-weight person.

The conclusion is not surprising, for physicians long have known that diabetes is a disease particularly likely to attack individuals who habitually over-eat, especially those who indulge in rich foods. While over-eating is by no means the sole cause of overweight, and may not even be the chief cause, it does explain, of course, many instances of extreme fatness. Such people, quite naturally, would have a greater than average chance of acquiring diabetes.

The second diseased condition to which elderly fat people seem to be particularly liable is the heart disorder called angina pectoris. This disease, Dr. Dublin's figures show, is more than twice as likely to attack the overweight individual as it is to attack the normal individual. All the diseases of heart, arteries and circulatory system turn out, in fact, to belong to the group to which overweight persons are very often particularly susceptible.



A Cuban Cartoonist's Conception of the Strenuous Efforts of the Latin-American Belles to Ward Off Excessive Avoirdupois.

Approximately one and one-half more individuals succumb to diseases of this group in the overweight class than in the class of normal weight. As in the case of diabetes, underweight individuals tend, on the average, to escape these diseases of the heart and related organs.

Kidney disease of the kind called nephritis is another of the enemies which lies in wait for the over-fat. Approximately seventy-five per cent more fat people die of this disease than die of the same disease in the normal weight group. Apoplexy is another of the fat man's diseases. An overweight person has about a fifty per cent greater chance of succumbing to this disease than he would have were his weight in the normal class. Appendicitis, influenza, liver disease, typhoid fever and certain forms of pneumonia all show greater death rates among the overweight than among individuals of average bulk.

The only group of diseases in which underweight individuals are at a disadvantage are those of the respiratory system, especially tuberculosis, and also the forms of tuberculosis which attack other parts of the body.

Not long ago in England Dr. B. J. M. Love and Dr. W. F. Christie made similar, although less comprehensive, studies, of the bodily effects of corpulence. Two years ago in New York City, Dr. Louis Bauman, of the Presbyterian Hospital, reported similar investigations. At the Nelson Morris Institute for Medical Research, in Chicago, Dr. C. C. Wang and others have made comparative studies of the effects of muscular exertion in the over-fat as compared with persons of normal weight.

All of these investigations agree essentially with the findings of Dr. Dublin and Mr. Marks. The degenerative diseases due to bodily breakdown, especially of the arteries, the other circulatory organs and the kidneys, unmistakably are commoner among overweight individuals, especially among overweight individuals who have passed middle age.

It is not difficult to see why this is true. An individual who weighs, for example, two hundred pounds, when the proper weight for his bodily height should be one hundred and fifty pounds, is carrying around by means of his muscular system fifty pounds of excess load. Worse than that, this fifty pounds of inert fat must be supplied with blood to keep the fat cells alive.

Statistics, medical expert evidences, and plain, common sense agree, therefore, on the conclusion that it is desirable for individuals of middle age or more to keep their body weight within reasonable limits. Neither Dr. Dublin nor any other competent medical expert advocates, however, indiscriminate and fanatical dieting with the aim o quick weight reduction. Such extreme dieting, experts agree, often does more harm than good.

What the fat individual should do medical evidence says, is to study hi or her habits of eating and bodily con stitution, to consult a physician an then to undertake such modifications o the mode of life, usually not serio ones, as will result in keeping the f reserves of the body at a point whe the extra strain on heart, arteries a kidneys is avoided as much as possibl

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Amazing Aftermath of that Miami Beauty Pageant

The Winner, "Miss Texas," Turns Out to Be a Mrs., But Won't Return the Money and Trophies; "Miss California," Second Choice, Came from Oklahoma; Six Other Beauties All Lived in Shamokin, Pa.; a Railroad Is Suing for $10,000; Six More Stranded Beauties Are Demanding Tickets to South America, and Some Joker Got Miami to Broadcast a False Alarm That "Miss Nicaragua" Was Lost, Strayed or Stolen

Sara Chachon, "Miss Ecuador," the Only Latin-American Beauty Who Didn't Mind Appearing in a Bathing Suit, but Is Among Those Stranded in Atlanta, Nevertheless.

CALIFORNIA

Miss Alberta McKellopp, Second Prize Winner, Whose Title of "Miss California" Has Been Taken Away From Her Because She Really Came From Oklahoma.

Wide World Photo

Miss Margaret Ekdahl, of Tampa, Florida, Who Now Gets the Title of "America's Sweetheart" But Nothing Else.

Janet Eastment, "Miss Texas," "America's Sweetheart," and also "Miss America," and Melida Boyd, "Miss Panama" and "Miss Latin-America." "Miss Texas's" Title Has Been Taken From Her, and "Miss Panama's" Is in Doubt. "Miss Texas" Flashed This Smile on Receiving the Cup and Later Got the $2,500 Check Due the Winner—but the Beauty Committee Got Bills for $24,734.44 for Which the Gate Receipts Did Not Provide.

SENORITA NIC

Gaston Andrade, Who Brought the Latin Beauties to the Miami Contest and Ended His Venture by Being Stranded With Them in Atlanta, Georgia—and "Senorita Nicaragua," Also Stranded, for Whom Somebody Sent Out a False Alarm as Being Lost, Strayed or Stolen.

READERS of these pages will remember the predicament of Miami, Fla., last Winter, after the dismal failure of its beauty contest when some forty-odd stranded beauties could not get out of town until somebody paid $4,660.45 to the city's leading hotels for their meals and rooms.

As nobody else would take pity on beauty in distress, the City Fathers finally paid the bills out of the treasury, escorted the charming nuisances to the station and when the train rolled out, heaved a sigh of relief. It was the worst thing that had happened to Miami since the tornado, but, at least, it was over now and could never happen again—so they fondly hoped.

But now the lovely spectre has come back to haunt them and the city shivers in spite of the climate. The Seaboard Air Line Railroad is suing Miami for $10,000 for transporting the ladies to and from their various homes. That was bad enough, but examination of the railroad's bill of particulars revealed a surprising fact which immediately brought down a lot more trouble.

Many of the beauties were misbranded peaches who did not come from the States they represented. No less than six of them, consisting of Miss New Jersey, Miss North Carolina, Miss New York, Miss Montana, Miss Louisiana and Miss Pennsylvania came from Shamokin, Pa., a city of only 22,000, so the railroad alleges.

Miss California, who won second prize, turned out to have come from McAlister, Oklahoma, and the Misses Mississippi, Nevada, Vermont and District of Columbia had embarked from entirely different parts of the country.

Miss Janet Eastment (Miss Texas), who won the contest, receiving the title of "America's Sweetheart," a big silver cup, a crown and $2,500 cash, actually seems to have been a bona-fide product of Fort Worth, Texas. But, alas, she was misbranded in another way. Miss Texas was not a Miss at all but a Mrs., a detail that would have debarred her from the contest had she mentioned it during her stay in Florida.

The Pageant Committee wired Miss, or rather Mrs., Texas to please return the trophies and the cash, but the lady's only reply was a telegram explaining that it was all right because she was divorced. The committee held a meeting, reversed its earlier decision and declared the previous winners of first and second place "out on fouls," so to speak. This action automatically passed the now somewhat empty honor to Miss Florida, who had won third place and was a real Floridian.

Miss Texas, having safely gotten away with the cup, crown and cash, was willing to let it go at that, but Miss California threatens an injunction, if they do not give her the award, claiming that the committee must prove that she is not a Californian, even if she did come from Oklahoma.

On top of this arrived a threat from Atlanta, Georgia, where half a dozen beautiful entries from South America languished penniless, hungry and their clothes wearing out. These beauties from the lower hemisphere, after the contest was over, had started on a hopeful barn-storming tour to Hollywood but had gone broke in Atlanta, where there are no free lodgings except Uncle Sam's big "bootleggers' boarding house."

They demanded first class passage to various ports in South America. Miami's aldermen and the pageant committee told the city's corporation counsel that they were not responsible for that barn-storming tour and had advised the girls against it. The corporation counsel has studied the situation and hopes for the best. But the suit is a new one, a sort of combination breach-of-promise, desertion and non-support action, any and all of which are often won without any documentary proof by the plaintiff.

Another worry is the rebellious behavior of Miss Utah, who was not awarded anything by the judges but overruled their decision, "jumped the claim" for "America's Sweetheart" and has been wearing that title herself regardless. Furthermore, she managed to induce Gaston Andrade, in charge of the South American contingent, to appoint her as the one to compete in Rio de Janeiro for the title of "Miss Universe" at the forthcoming contest in that city. This free round trip and chance to compete was to have been given to the winner of the Miami contest, which Miss Utah was not.

The man who told on Miss Eastment is a newspaper publisher, R. B. Brossier, of Orlando, Fla. While it pained him to be ungallant to Miss Eastment, of Texas, his civic duty to the State of Florida and the beautiful Miss Margaret Ekdahl (Miss Florida), of Tampa, moved him to expose Miss Texas's rather important slip of memory.

As the cup, crown and cash were already gone, the only substantial thing that remained was that trip to the capital of Brazil. Senor Andrade, as already mentioned, had without authority sent down the name of Miss Beatrice Lee (Miss Utah), of Salt Lake City, but G. A. Trice, president of the committee, had written M. Noite, the Rio de Janeiro newspaper publisher sponsoring the trip, that Miss Eastment was the duly certified winner. Now he was forced to write again, explaining that after all it would be neither Miss Texas nor Miss California nor even Miss Utah who ought to have the long, free sail, but their own Miss Florida.

That letter was hardly in the mail when another thunderstorm broke over the heads of the committee, in connection with that same trip. Along with "America's Sweetheart" it had been arranged that another beauty was to travel. This was to be "Miss Latin America" and chosen as the most beautiful among the Latin American entries.

That matter had been duly attended to and the title with its trip rights formally awarded to Miss Melida Boyd (Miss Panama). All was quiet on that particular battle front until Miss Nicaragua read of the disqualification of Miss Texas for matrimony. She pointed out by air mail that Miss Panama, since the contest, had also committed matrimony.

While this, having happened after the contest, would not deprive her of the title of Miss Latin America, it would be wrong to send her to Rio, because, being a matron, she could no longer compete for the Miss Universe honor. Miss Nicaragua demanded that she should be given the trip for two reasons, because she was really "the best looking anyway" and because she had called Miss Panama's marriage to the committee's attention.

Once more Mr. Trice had to write to M. Noite, making clear this new complication and asking which of the Latin-American ladies he preferred to have sent C. O. D. After some time came his answer. The Brazilian's letter was very polite, but anyone reading between the lines could detect a faint note of sarcasm, and, perhaps, the suspicion that North Americans must be crazy. He said that the directors of his paper, in consideration of all the remarkable circumstances, had decided not to have anyone from the Miami pageant. They would wait and see what happened at the Texas pageant, where, perhaps, they would be able to come to more permanent and definite decisions as to the winners.

This same Miss Nicaragua, who in private life is Haydee Morales, has a mysterious friend in Atlanta whom the committee would like to get hold of and ask why, in the midst of all their troubles, he played a practical joke on them. This person telegraphed and wrote that Haydee was missing, a lovely, starving beauty who could not speak English, not only broke, like the others, but lost, strayed or stolen in a foreign land!

He begged them to broadcast on the radio a nation-wide appeal to find, feed and shelter the mislaid lady. The kindly committee made haste to put the heart-breaking news on the air, with her description and the fact that she answers to the name Haydee. When this had been done and numerous youths slapped for yelling "Haydee!" at pretty, foreign-looking girls, Senorita Morales wrote that she was not lost at all, and to stop it.

She and her mother were simply stranded with the other Latin Americans at Atlanta. If they were going to send out an S. O. S. please make it for enough money to buy two tickets to Los Angeles, where she would like to see Hollywood and incidentally her Papa, Senor Morales, who is a political refugee from Nicaragua.

There is also a detective mystery connected with the contest. It seems that during the pageant rumors had come to the ears of the committee that some of their beauties had not come to them from the ports of origin advertised. Mr. Trice states that he employed detectives to look into the matter, but that they were unable to find out if anyone was fair but false until after the prizes had been awarded. They were then called off because it would be too late for any information to be of much value.

Naturally, it would have been rude to ask the ladies point blank, but, considering that all the sleuths had to do to find out that a bevy of six belonged in the little town of Shamokin was to ask the railroad, there has been some speculation as to how the gentlemen put in their time, and if they are the same ones who are unable to find anything wrong with the behavior of Al Capone when that famous gang leader and bootleg king makes his unwelcome visits to the city.

California had been rather pleased and surprised that its rival Winter resort had honored it with second prize and only given Florida itself third prize. This looked like a friendly gesture, but when, after Miss Eastment's disqualification, they threw out Miss California, too, on the charge that she really hails from Oklahoma, and declared Florida the winner after all, folks on the Coast were not so pleased.

If there is any evidence to back the claim of Miss Alberta McKellopp, the disqualified Californian entry, that she is a true Californian, who was merely visiting innocently in Oklahoma, there may be interstate hard feeling. However, the only chance of hostilities would be a fruit and vegetable price war in the Eastern markets, which would be quite acceptable to consumers.

The heavy detective work that brought to light Janet Eastment's married status was done by H. F. Baker, formerly chief of police of Orlando, Fla., but now a private detective, of Port Arthur, Tex. At the instigation of Mr. Brossier, he quickly found the record of her marriage to Clement A. Eastment in 1924, in the records of a Texas court house, and forwarded a certified copy of the marriage certificate.

It might be a good idea to send this Mr. Baker to Shamokin and detect who assessed that small place such a disproportionate beauty quota, what he was paid for finding and assembling it and who paid him.

Can it be that there is more beauty per capita in Shamokin than in any other part of the country?

If so, the soil and climate should be studied and perhaps an export tariff set up against it to protect future beauty contests.

In the midst of all the turmoil, someone thought to ask what had become of Miss Utah, the lady who did not like the decision of the judges and without any authentic right announced that she ought to have been chosen "America's Sweetheart" and, like Napoleon, crowned herself with her own fair hands.

It was then discovered that she was serenely on her way to Rio de Janeiro. Nobody knows who is paying her fare nor why, but only that, while others are quarreling, she is on her way. She is somewhat like the girl in the old song:

"Nobody knows her number,
Nobody knows her name,
Nobody knows who buys her clothes,
But she gets there just the same."

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Keeps you fit for summer days!

whether the thermometer is up or down . . . fresh lemonade is *always* healthful, science says

FRESH lemonade is more than merely cold. Its frosty tartness *leaves* you refreshed and comfortable on the hottest days. And it is so healthful, science now says, that you will do well to drink it often—regardless of the weather.

For lemons are among the richest sources of the important vitamin "C". Slight *any* vitamin, science proves, and your health drops under par. And vitamin "C" is the one vitamin most likely to be neglected in modern, careless ways of choosing foods.

You need this particular vitamin every day. You cannot store it in your body for any length of time. A mild form of scurvy, now blamed for many widespread ailments, is the penalty for going long without it.

That explains why liberal and regular drinking of *fresh* lemonade keeps you fit for summer days. It drives away the listless, nervous, "run-down" feeling so many people know. It gives you, also, the beneficial alkaline reaction of citrus fruits. Thus it is a potent preventive and corrective of Acidosis—a common cause of many illnesses.

So drink all you want. Make up a generous pitcherful for all the family to enjoy. The simple method is to add water to fresh lemon juice, sweeten to taste and chill with chopped ice. Serve in tall glasses with a slice of lemon. Many add cherries for their cheeriness—a slice of orange or pineapple—or the juice of other fruits in season. With lemonade as a base, there are countless beverage combinations at your command. In fact, add lemon to *any* cold drink you serve. You'll put freshness in its flavor and make it better for you.

To be sure of fullest juiciness and brightest, wax-like skins, ask for California Sunkist Lemons. They are fresh in the market every day in the year wrapped in tissue bearing the trademark "Sunkist".

New Recipe Booklet

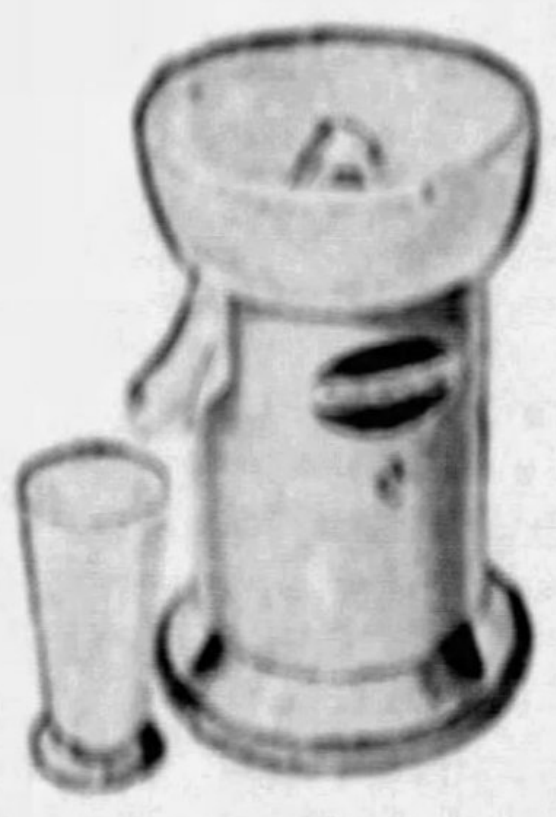
Dozens of delightful fresh fruit drinks are included in the new, *free* booklet, "Sunkist Recipes for Every Day". It tells of more than two hundred tried and tested ways to enjoy the healthfulness and flavor of California Sunkist Lemons and Oranges. Just mail the coupon.

©1931 C.F.G.E.

Sunkist
California
Lemons

—BUY THEM BY THE DOZEN

Sunkist Junior Electric Juice Extractor $14.95 (Canada $19.95). Guaranteed, neat, strong; only two instantly removable parts to clean under faucet. At your dealer's. Or, for further information, send coupon for *free* copy of the new catalog of *Sunkist Health Hints and Household Accessories.*



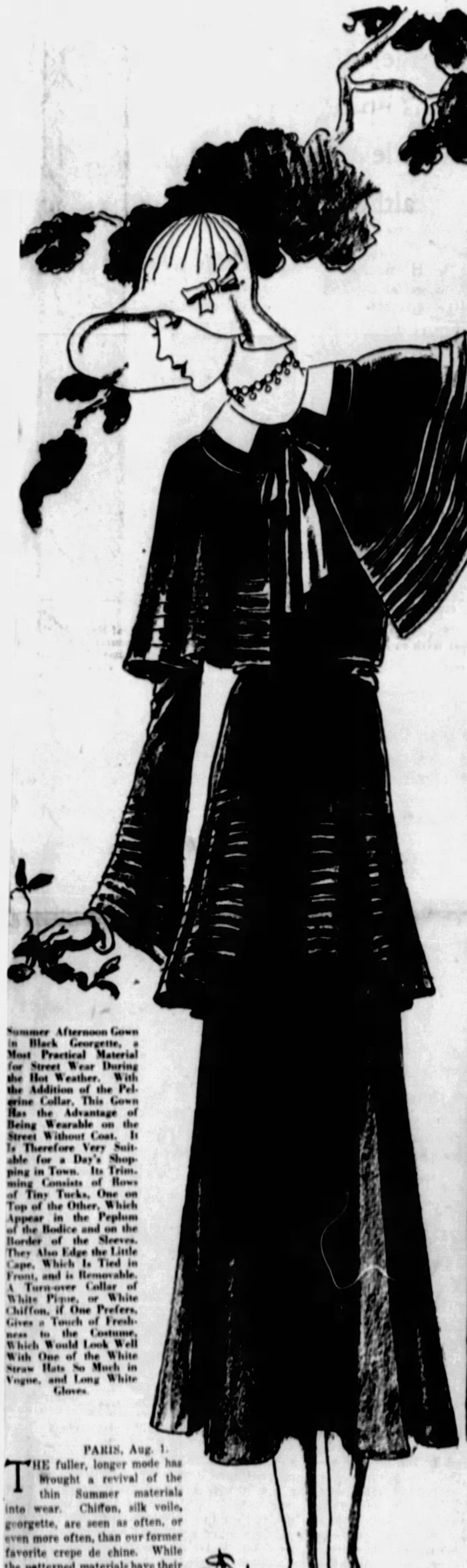
CALIFORNIA FRUIT GROWERS EXCHANGE,
Sec. 1708 Box 530, Station "C", Los Angeles, California.

Send me FREE, the new booklet, *Sunkist Recipes for Every Day.* You may also send your new free catalog of *Sunkist Health Hints and Household Accessories.*

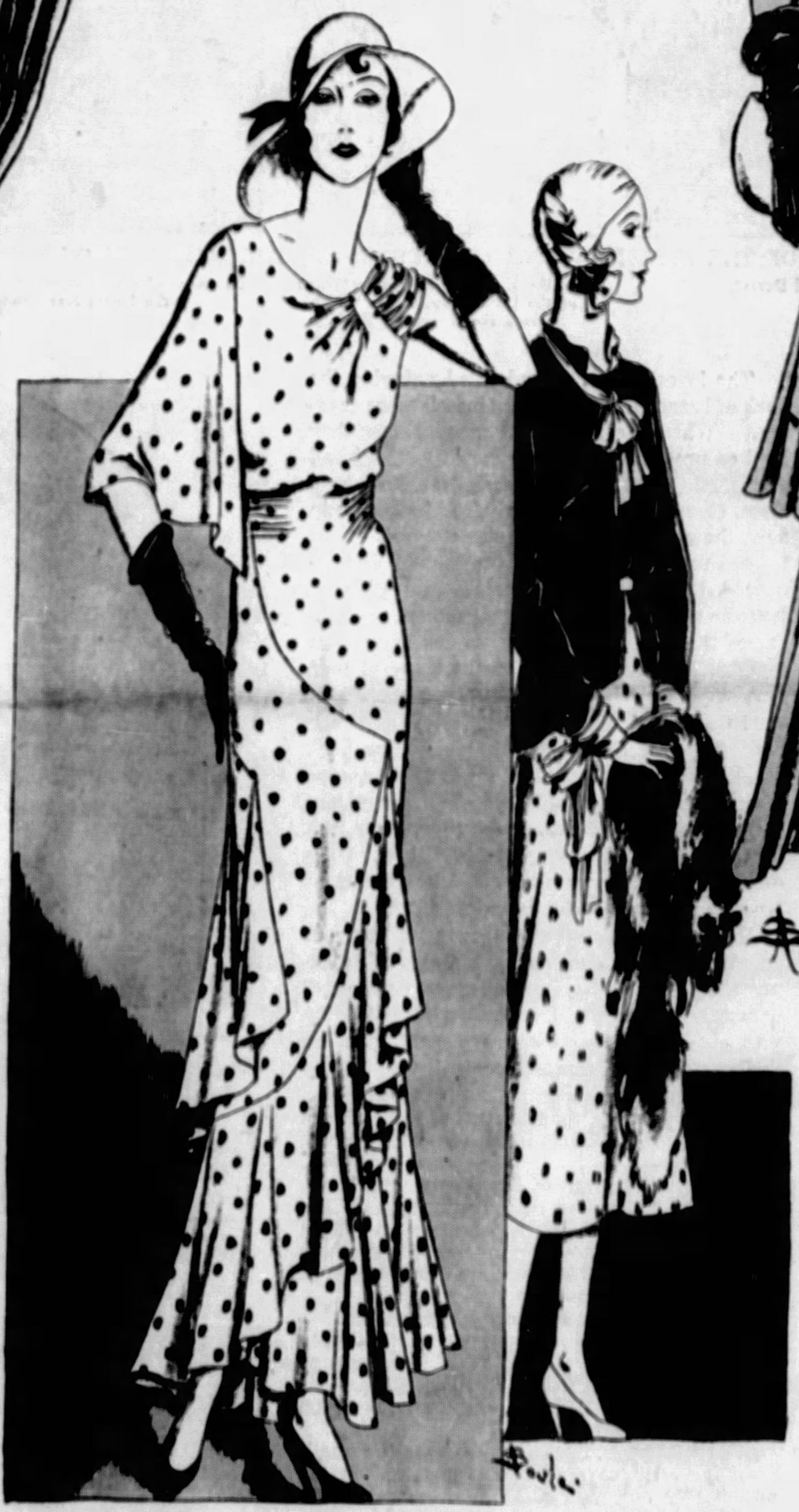
Name ____________________
Street ____________________
City ______________ *State* __________

Afternoon Gowns for Early Fall

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

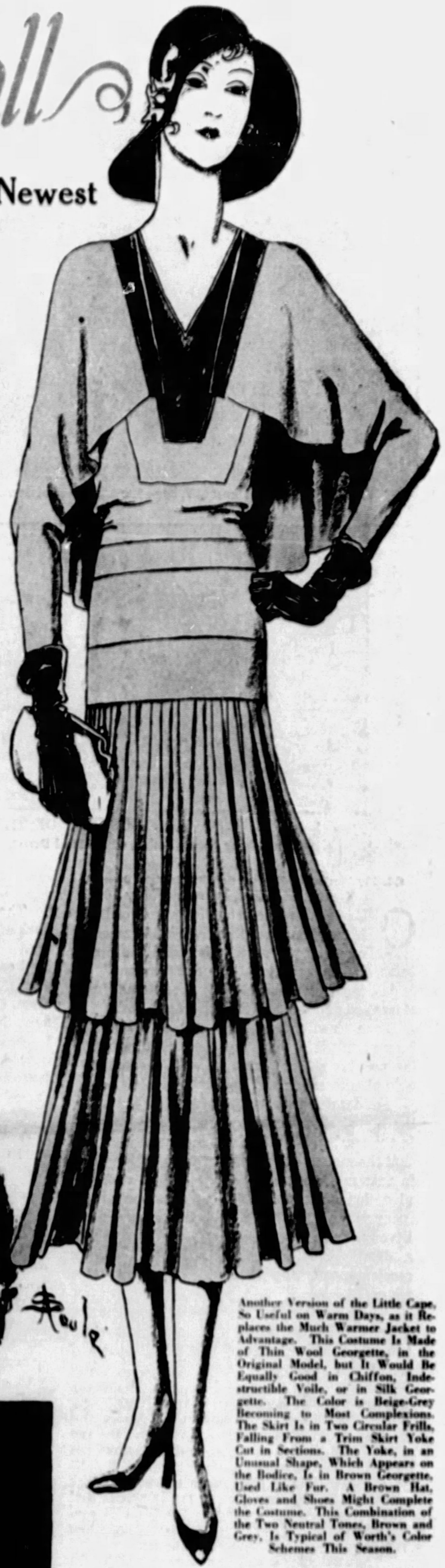


Summer Afternoon Gown in Black Georgette, a Most Practical Material for Street Wear During the Hot Weather. With the Addition of the Pelerine Collar, This Gown Has the Advantage of Being Wearable on the Street Without Coat. It Is Therefore Very Suitable for a Day's Shopping in Town. Its Trimming Consists of Rows of Tiny Tucks, One on Top of the Other, Which Appear in the Peplum of the Bodice and on the Border of the Sleeves. They Also Edge the Little Cape, Which Is Tied in Front, and is Removable. A Turn-over Collar of White Pique, or White Chiffon, if One Prefers, Gives a Touch of Freshness to the Costume, Which Would Look Well With One of the White Straw Hats So Much in Vogue, and Long White Gloves.



Maggy Rouff Has Given Her Long Afternoon Gowns of Printed Chiffon the Names of Cocktails. This One Is Called "Champagne Cocktail." Its Color Is a Beige-Yellow, Rather Like Champagne, With Black Dots. The Dotted Materials Retain Their Great Vogue. The Gown Is Long, Slim and Flowing. Spiral Ruffles of the Material Decorate the Skirt, Which Is Ankle Length. The Bodice Is Sleeveless, but the Top of One Arm Is Veiled by the Interesting Scarf Arrangement, Which Crosses One Shoulder and Is Brought Over to the Other, Held at the Side Front Under a Tab of the Material. A Few Gathers at the Waist Mark Its Natural Place. This Gown May Be Worn With a Wide Hat for Formal Afternoon Occasions or Without a Hat for Informal Evenings.

A Very Successful Model o. the Mid-Season Collection Is This Afternoon Frock of the Popular Combination of Black and White. The Sleeves, Most Interesting Throughout the Lenief Collection, Are Particularly New. This Model Would Look Well With a Wide Hat of Crinoline or Thin Straw, White With a Simple Black Trimming. Its Belt Is at the Natural Place, and Its Skirt Is About Twelve Inches From the Ground.



Another Version of the Little Cape, So Useful on Warm Days, as it Replaces the Much Warmer Jacket to Advantage. This Costume Is Made of Thin Wool Georgette, in the Original Model, but It Would Be Equally Good in Chiffon, Indestructible Voile, or in Silk Georgette. The Color is Beige-Grey Becoming to Most Complexions. The Skirt Is in Two Circular Frills, Falling From a Trim Skirt Yoke Cut in Sections. The Yoke, in an Unusual Shape, Which Appears on the Bodice, Is in Brown Georgette, Used Like Fur. A Brown Hat, Gloves and Shoes Might Complete the Costume. This Combination of the Two Neutral Tones, Brown and Grey, Is Typical of Worth's Color Schemes This Season.

PARIS, Aug. 1.

THE fuller, longer mode has brought a revival of the thin Summer materials into wear. Chiffon, silk voile, georgette, are seen as often, or even more often, than our former favorite crepe de chine. While the patterned materials have their faithful advocates, the plain, one-colored fabrics are perhaps even smarter this Summer, for the general tendency is away from printed stuffs and towards plain. The printed frock, or frock and jacket, undoubtedly has its place in the Summer wardrobe, because it shows both soil and creases less than the plain. The Paris couturiers are still combining the two, each designer exercising his ingenuity to find different ways of using both materials in one model.

Of the models on this page, two are in plain georgette, one in crepe de chine, and the fourth in printed chiffon. The models from Cheruit and Worth both show the little capes that are the rage this Summer, and that permit of the gown being worn in the street without an extra wrap. The Cheruit one is in black georgette, trimmed with tiny hand-run tucks in rows, and worn with turn-over collar of white pique to give a touch of freshness. If this gown is worn to an afternoon affair, the collar of pique might be replaced by one of georgette, chiffon, or handkerchief linen, in white, or in any one of the pale colors that are so frequently combined with black this season—pale pink, pale blue, or pale green. The little cape, bordered with rows of pin tucks, is tied in front under the collar, and is removable.

The material of the Worth model is thin wool georgette, in the original, but it would be equally good in silk georgette, indestructible voile, or in chiffon. The color scheme, gray-beige and fur brown, is typical of Worth's subdued color palette this season. He would like to see us in gray or brown even in the evening. This gown, also, is completed by a little removable cape, edged with brown georgette, used as if the material were fur. A brown hat, gloves, and shoes would be pretty with it.

In Lenief's midseason collection, the sleeves received a great deal of attention. Some gowns were sleeveless, others had a little cap-sleeve, others three-quarter sleeves, while in still other cases, the sleeves were full length, and of varying shapes. This model was made, in the original, of black crepe de chine, the bodice having a sort of bertha, which covered the top of the arms. Under these shoulder frills, were two perfect circles of white organdie, undulating in curves round the arms, and giving an effect of lightness and grace to the frock that was very summery. This is the most original pair of sleeves that I have seen in Paris this season.

At Maggy Rouff's there were many long, flowing afternoon gowns in printed chiffons, most of the patterns being small, discreet, and often conventional instead of flowery. She gave cocktail names to this type of gown. The one sketched is called "Champagne Cocktail," because of the color, which is a champagne yellow, with black dots. A pink one was called "Rose Cocktail;" a pale yellow-green, "Martini."

Sometimes these "cocktail" gowns had elbow sleeves with long flounces from the elbow; others were sleeveless, like the model sketched. In the latter case, important scarfs were part of the bodice, so that the shoulders might be veiled when the gown was worn in the afternoon. A frock like this is a good Summer investment, as it may be worn with a hat and long gloves for a formal afternoon affair, or as a simple evening gown without a hat. The skirt is ankle length, and a fluttery effect is given to it by the circular ruffles, set on in becoming spiral lines.

At the important events of the Parisian Summer season, many printed chiffon gowns on these lines were seen. Their color schemes were usually very restrained, black and white being a favorite combination. They were invariably worn with wide hats, simply trimmed, the brims often wider on the right side than on the left. Long gloves, wrinkled on the wrist, and worn below the elbow, were a usual accompaniment.

The newest creations of all the Paris style salons indicate that the happy rivalry between two-piece frocks and one-piece frocks will be carried over from the Summer season into Autumn. More often than not, these dresses, whether they are of the one-piece or the two-piece type, will be augmented by belts of either matching or contrasting material.

One of the most popular two-piece models which seem destined to hold their popularity well into the Fall is a creation of tussore in pale yellow-green from the workshops of Yteb. The blouse, which is somewhat longer than most of the blouses in the current mode, is fitted closely to the hips and belted at the waist, but only in the back. The belt, a narrow double strip of tussore, is ornamented by an oval buckle of amber.

Another costume that probably will enjoy its Summertime popularity during the crisp days of early Fall is a two-piece affair of cream-white tussore which has an Eton jacket worn over a sleeveless frock.

© [illegible], by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Hollywood's Beauty Advisers...
76 out of 80... recommend Palmolive

Beauty experts in Screenland's capital urge same home treatment advised by 23,720 of the world's beauty specialists

HOLLYWOOD is "up" on beauty treatments. Beauty experts must know the best methods of keeping skin lovely—for some of the world's most famous complexions are entrusted to their care.

"We have to keep abreast of the treatments in vogue on the Continent," say the heads of the Weaver-Jackson Company (that's one of the great beauty organizations in the west), "because our patronage is so cosmopolitan. And of these, quite the most famous is the Palmolive treatment, which we, of course, recommend."

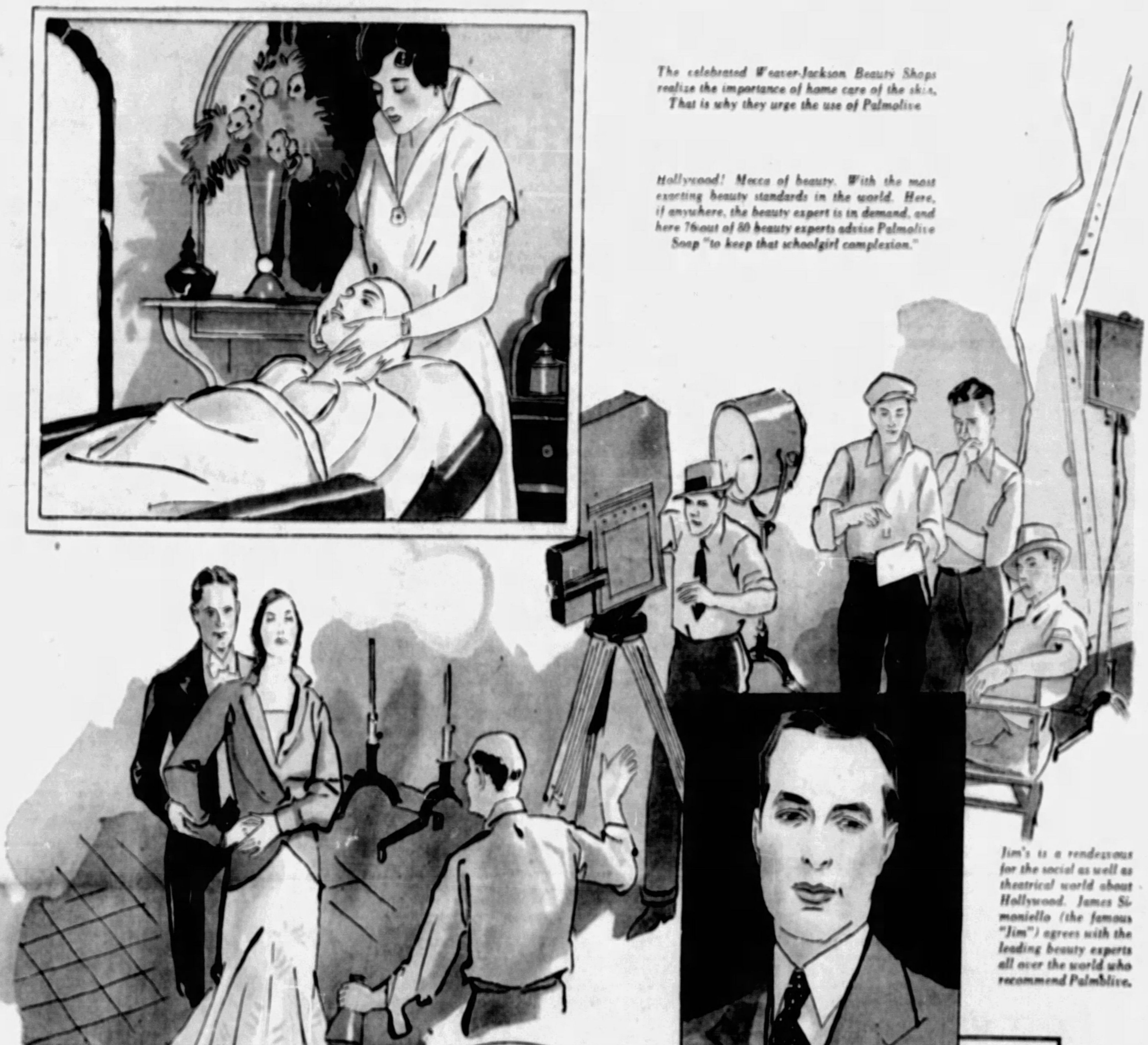
Simplicity—the new keynote in good looks

A new age has ushered in new standards of beauty. Artificiality has gone. Nowadays, the smart woman knows she must look natural, unaffected, girlishly charming. And the means to that end is a simple treatment, which takes just a few minutes a day.

You make a lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water (not hot, just lukewarm). Massage this into the skin with both hands. Rinse it off—and along with it come the dirt and dangerous secretions that often are the beginning of blackheads if they're left in the pores. Use warm water graduated to cold. That makes a refreshing tonic. And you're ready, now, for make-up.

Not only in Hollywood, you know

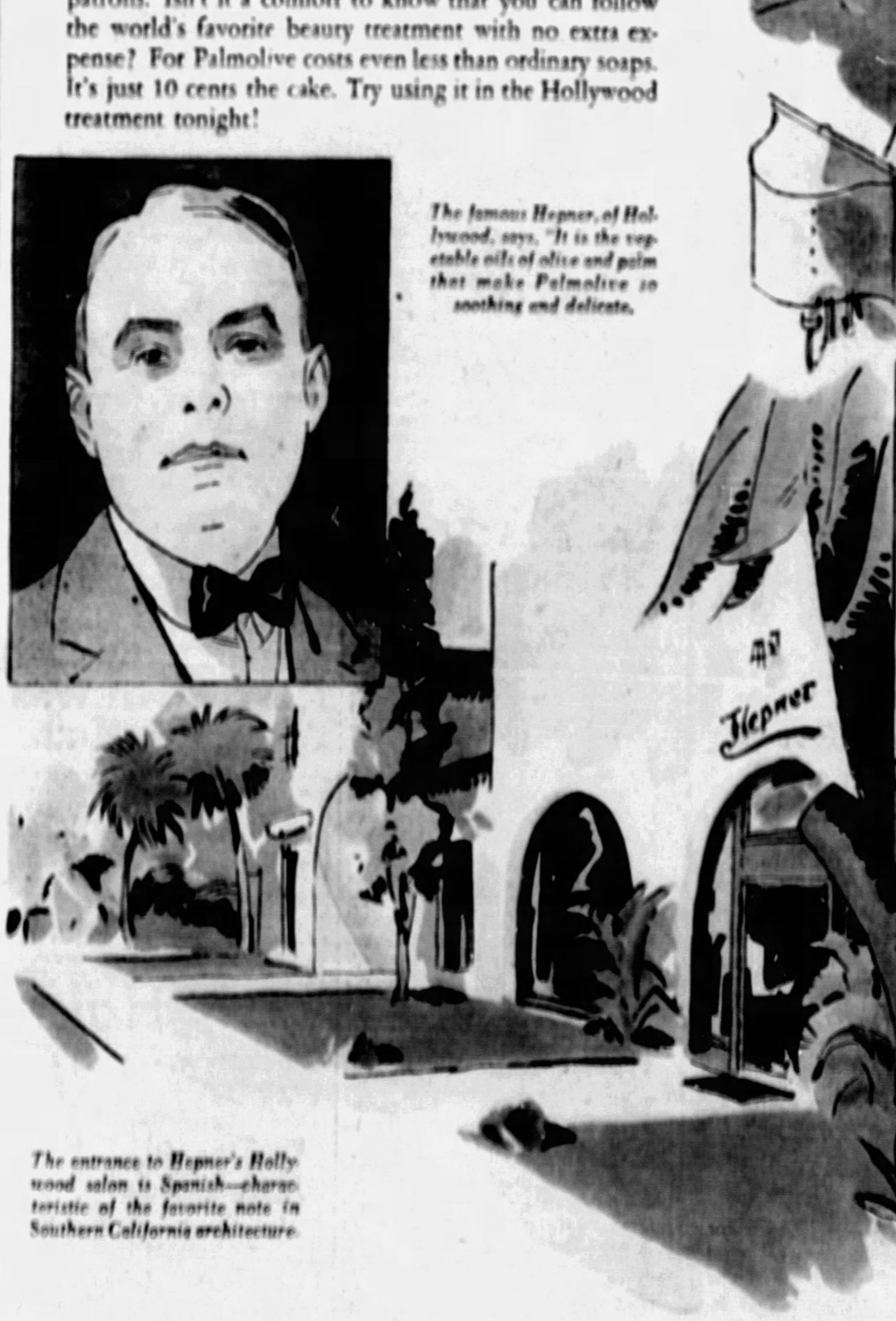
This beauty rule is so widespread that you'll find it being practiced by lovely women in England, France, Italy, Spain, Germany—wherever modern ideas of beauty flourish. More than 23,000 beauty experts advise it. Many of them have been doing so for years and years. They consider it ideal for bath as well as face—and so do their patrons. Isn't it a comfort to know that you can follow the world's favorite beauty treatment with no extra expense? For Palmolive costs even less than ordinary soaps. It's just 10 cents the cake. Try using it in the Hollywood treatment tonight!



The celebrated Weaver-Jackson Beauty Shops realize the importance of home care of the skin, That is why they urge the use of Palmolive

Hollywood! Mecca of beauty. With the most exacting beauty standards in the world. Here, if anywhere, the beauty expert is in demand, and here 76 out of 80 beauty experts advise Palmolive Soap "to keep that schoolgirl complexion."

Jim's is a rendezvous for the social as well as theatrical world about Hollywood. James Simoniello (the famous "Jim") agrees with the leading beauty experts all over the world who recommend Palmolive.



The famous Hepner, of Hollywood, says, "It is the vegetable oils of olive and palm that make Palmolive so soothing and delicate.

The entrance to Hepner's Hollywood salon is Spanish—characteristic of the favorite note in Southern California architecture.

Many of your favorite stars entrust their beauty to Madame Zollers of the Gainsborough Beauty Shoppe, who says, "Vegetable oils in soap are best for your skin. That is why we say 'Use Palmolive.'"

At the Roosevelt Hotel in Los Angeles, Ruby Hime presides over the beauty salon. "We specify Palmolive," says Miss Hime.

The Ann Meredith Beauty Parlor in Hollywood is managed by Mrs. Evelyn Cassidy, who is enthusiastic about Palmolive Soap.

Great names among the 23,720 beauty experts recommending Palmolive Soap

ROSE LAIRD of New York *... whose salon, overlooking Central Park, attracts the very smartest of the Manhattan social and theatrical world.*

MADAME SEILER of Geneva *... beauty specialist to wives of diplomats, herself a student of medicine as well as a beautician.*

GARSTEN of Berlin *... the celebrated Figaro, a leading light in the social world of the German capital, head of the best known Berlin salon.*

NIRAUS of Madrid *... Names of Royalty appear frequently among his patrons. He is a specialist on skin care.*

PESSL of Vienna and Budapest *... The House of Pessl has served the aristocracy of three nations for more than 100 years.*

EUGENIO of Milan *... In the thriving metropolis of northern Italy, Eugenio's beauty authority is undisputed.*

Let your beauty expert serve you as these specialists serve their distinguished clients. The services of a professional expert can help you to keep your beauty untouched by the passing years.

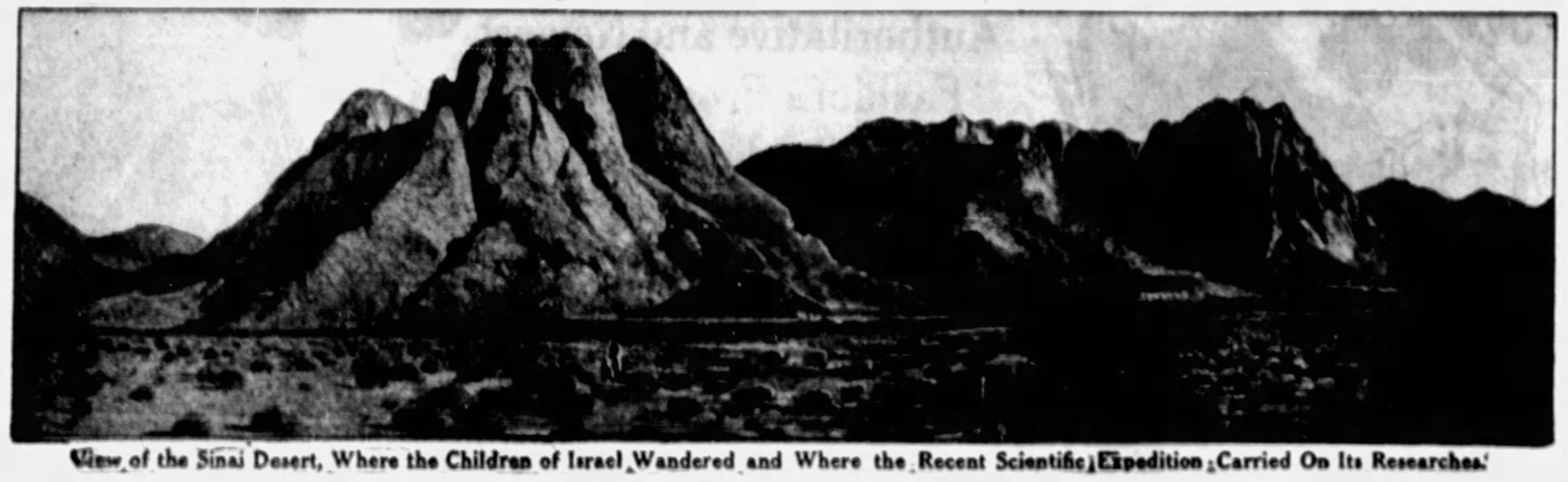
KEEP THAT SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION

Retail Price
10c

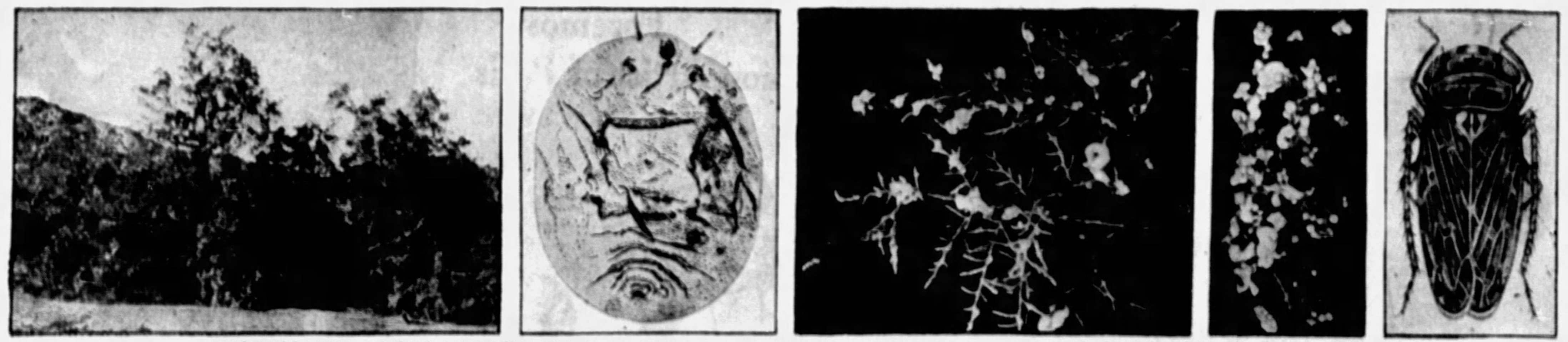
6078

Science Explains the Bible Miracle of the Manna in the Desert

An Expedition from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem Explores the Wilderness Where Moses and the Children of Israel Were Fed by "Bread from Heaven"---And Find Nature Still Producing It Now



View of the Sinai Desert, Where the Children of Israel Wandered and Where the Recent Scientific Expedition Carried On Its Researches.



PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE INVESTIGATIONS CARRIED ON BY THE SCIENTISTS OF THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM.

Tamarisk, or Manna Bushes, of the Sinai Desert.

Greatly Enlarged Microphotograph of the Little Insect Scale Which Stings the Tamarisk Bush.

Branches of the Tamarisk Bush Exuding Manna After the Insect Has Been at Work on It.

Manna Crystals in the Shape the Israelite Hosts Probably Found Them on the Desert.

A Leaf Bug Which Also Produces Manna on Some of the Desert Plants.

THE "BREAD FROM HEAVEN"

Exodus, Chapter XVI., Verses 4, 14, 15.

4. Then said the Lord unto Moses, Behold, I ll rain bread from heaven for you; and the peo e shall go out and gather a certain rate every day, at I may prove them, whether they will walk in y law, or no.

14. And when the dew that lay was gone up, ehold, upon the face of the wilderness there lay small round thing, as small as the hoar frost on e ground.

15. And when the children of Israel saw it, they said one to another, It is manna; for they wist not what it was. And Moses said unto them, This is the bread which the Lord hath given you to eat.

© 1930 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

JERUSALEM, Palestine, July 10.

ONE of the great outstanding events of Bible History, an event that lives in the memory of every person familiar with the Scriptures, is the wonderful "rain of manna" by which the children of Israel were saved from starvation and death in the desert of Sinai.

Ever since scientific Biblical criticism has been permissible, there has been a discussion of the possible natural explanation of the remarkable phenomenon described in the Bible.

Fundamentalists and persons who believe in the literal accuracy of the King James version in the most rigid sense have, of course, asserted that the manna was sent directly out of the skies in answer to the prayer of Moses. But this explanation has not satisfied inquiring minds for many years. It was asserted and generally believed in the nineteenth century that manna was a desert lichen called, botanically, Lecanora esculenta, and many other explanations were also advanced.

The new Hebrew University of Jerusalem decided that it was very interesting and important to settle this question and sent a well-equipped scientific expedition for this purpose to the desert of Sinai, under the leadership of Professors Friedrich Simon Bodenheimer and Oskar Theodor. They have finally made their report and decided that the manna must have been the sap of the tamarisk bushes gathered and then secreted in the bushes by certain insects. It falls to the ground and can be picked up in large quantities in the morning, as the Israelites did. The account of the manna in the Bible is confirmed in every respect by these scientists, when it is interpreted in a scholarly manner.

The substance is still known as "man" by the wild Bedouins of Sinai and sometimes eaten by them. This fact was known to some earlier investigators, but its production seemed inconsistent with the description of manna in the Bible. The scientists of the Hebrew University have now decided that a corrected reading of the Biblical account makes it clear that this material was the manna described in the book of Exodus. The fact that it was found in the morning must be accepted as a partial explanation of the Biblical statement that it came from heaven.

The scientists report that the manna is the same substance known in other countries as honeydew, but it has a special appearance in Sinai owing to the climate. It is a sweet excretion of plant lice of the Aphidae family and scale insects or bark-lice of the Coccidae family.

Two scale insects were found to be mainly responsible for the production of manna, known respectively as Trabutina mannipara, occuring in the lowlands, and Najacoccus serpentinus (small variety), occurring in the mountains. Two insects of the Cicada family and others were also observed to produce manna, but to a lesser extent. But for these insects the Israelites would have perished and the history of the world would have been different.

All these insects lived on a tamarisk bush called Tamarix nilotica var. mannifera. No manna was observed on any other kind of tamarisk, although there are many kinds of them on Sinai.

The scientists observed the actual secretion by the insects of sweet clear fluid and proved by experiment that the fluid is formed in the sap vessels of the plant. It flows downward with the current of sap that bears the food substances made in the leaves towards the roots of the plants.

The investigators proved this by ringing the bark of branches on which the insects were feeding. When the bark was ringed below they kept on producing manna as though nothing had happened. But when the ring was cut above them, stopping the downward food bearing sap flow, the manna production also stopped.

A chemical analysis of the manna demonstrated the presence of cane sugar, glucose, fructose and other substances. Pectines, the substance that causes fruit juice to jell, were also found. Manna was proved to be a useful food substance.

The Biblical account of the fall of manna is first given in the sixteenth chapter of the Book of Exodus. The Israelites, after their escape from bondage in Egypt and their marvelous crossing of the Red Sea, found themselves in a terrible position as they wandered through the nearly treeless, waterless and lifeless desert of Sinai on their way to the Promised Land.

The famished sufferers began to murmur against their splendid leader, Moses, and to express regret that they had left the "flesh pots" or comforts of Egypt. But Moses always found a way out of every difficulty and held them on their way to the Promised Land.

The sixteenth chapter of Exodus says:

"And the whole congregation of the children of Israel murmured against Moses and Aaron in the wilderness:

"And the children of Israel said unto them, Would to God we had died by the hand of the Lord in the land of Egypt, when we sat by the flesh pots, and when we did eat bread to the full; for ye have brought us forth into this wilderness, to kill this whole assembly with hunger.

"And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying,

"I have heard the murmurings of the children of Israel: speak unto them, saying, At even ye shall eat flesh, and in the morning ye shall be filled with bread; and ye shall know that I am the Lord your God.

"And it came to pass, that at even the quails came up, and covered the camp: and in the morning the dew lay round about the host.

"And when the dew that lay was gone up, behold, upon the face of the wilderness there lay a small round thing, as small as the hoar frost on the ground.

"And when the children of Israel saw it, they said one to another, It is manna: for they wist not what it was. And Moses said unto them, This is the bread which the Lord hath given you to eat.

"This is the thing which the Lord hath commanded, Gather of it every man according to his eating, an omer for every man, according to the number of your persons; take ye every man for them which are in his tents.

"And the children of Israel did eat manna for forty years, until they came to a land inhabited; they did eat manna, until they came unto the borders of the land of Canaan."

The scientists planned to retrace as far as practicable the footsteps of Moses and the Israelites in the wilderness and examine the very spots where the Bible speaks of the manna as coming from heaven. The account of their travels contains much of personal as well as scientific interest.

They went by a steamship of the Khedivial Mail Line from Suez to Tor, a central point of southern Sinai, where they landed. There are only a few houses there, which stand out against a monotonous plain relieved by the mighty silhouette of Mt. Sinai in the background—the mountain where the Lord descended and spoke to Moses. To the south of Tor lies the important quarantine station established in modern times for Mohammedan pilgrims on their way to Mecca. On the morning following their arrival the scientists flew to a region of sand dunes in the north. The terrible lack of water was apparent in every direction and explained eloquently how the Israelites must have suffered in their wanderings.

A Modern Bedouin Camp in the Desert Among the Manna Bushes as They Still Exist Today.

© Underwood & Underwood.

A farm established by the Government in this region had almost completely dried up for lack of water. They saw a few miserable examples of tamarisks, caper trees, pomegranates, date palms and other trees, the relics of many attempts to promote cultivation. The poor farmer said the place was giving worse results every year on account of the bad water and great quantity of salt in the earth.

They also noticed a remarkable lack of animal life, which must have been a great affliction to the much tried Israelites. All the animals they found on the ground were some small lizards hiding themselves under the stones. Flying insects were, however, numerous. A large grayish yellow wasp, identified as Bembex dahlbohmi, buzzed threateningly over their heads and other winged insects pestered them. There were a few grasshoppers on the dunes and some big robber flies. The scientists were not at all surprised that the Israelites murmured frequently.

Two miles north of Tor they found a wadi, or dried water course, in which were a few groups of palms and tamarisk bushes as high as a man. Here they found a little Greek monastery and a hot spring. On the tamarisk bushes they saw vast numbers of the plant lice already mentioned as the chief manna makers, called Trabutina mannipara and Najacoccus serpentinus. Here they were able to observe for the first time the actual production of manna. From the opening in the skin of the insects came drops of a sweet syrupy liquid varying in size from a pinhead to a pea. Some bushes were spotted all over with drops shining in the sun. The excretion was seen especially on the Trabutina insect with which the bush was thickly covered.

They entered into negotiations with the monastery to help them look for manna deposits. The monastery demanded a large price—$25 a day for a caravan to assist them in their search. They then applied to the chief official of Tor, named Yusbashi Ahmed Mohammed, who supplied one leader camel, three burden camels, one water camel and a servant for the moderate price of $7 a day. The chief priest at the monastery then became friendly and entertained them for the night.

A Native of the Desert.

During the night they were interested, though not delighted, to meet a vast number of specimens of Periplaneta Americana, which is the scientific name for the American cockroach. Then they traveled with their guide Salem and their caravan through the desert of Kaa, the worst part of the country covered by Moses and the Israelites. They journeyed on towards the outlet of the Wadi Isle at the bottom of Mt. Sinai. More and more they understood the sufferings of the Israelites. The water they carried soon became too hot to drink. After a time, however, they followed the example of the Bedouins and kept it in leather sacks in the shadow of the camel packs, but exposed to the moving air, which kept the water remarkably cool.

For many miles the vegetation consisted entirely of a very degraded species of uneatable cabbage bearing a bladder-like fruit. No animal life could be seen, as the terrible winds kept any creatures that might be there out of sight. They noticed in the desert only some grasshoppers and very small insects.

Near the foot of the mountain called Jebel Schunar they saw a few lizards of the Lacertidae family. There were spots where the vegetation was quite abundant and near the entrance of Wadi Isle there was a surprising growth of flowering shrubs and many insects.

After this they encountered some of the remarkable thorn bushes called Acacia tortilis, which have thorns as long as a man's fingers. These had no doubt added greatly to the suffering of the Israelites. They were covered with plant lice the color of coffee and milk. Wasps and other large insects were thirstily sucking the juice of these plant lice. The wasps had better opportunities to quench their thirst than men.

Soon after entering the Wadi Isle, the scientists discovered traces of water. Palm trees, caper trees and retama bushes grew beside the vast towering natural walls of granite. In the water they found many larvae of mosquitoes, showing that these had been among the numerous pests from which the Israelites suffered. The watering places were very far apart. Near one of the largest they saw some miserable zebus, or cattle, brought from India as an experiment and doomed to rapid extinction.

Tamarisk bushes with much manna on them were numerous in Wadi Isle, and in some places formed impenetrable thickets. The temperature rose to 108 degrees F. and as they had left the cooling sea winds far behind, they suffered greatly. They rested at midday at a water hole where the Bedouins found fresh water a foot and a half down. There they saw many specimens of the manna producing insects on the bushes. The vegetation around the water hole was quite abundant. In addition to the tamarisks, there were wild figs and habak, which is a kind of mint. A blue-headed agama lizard went hopping past them.

On the following day, after riding through a monotonous desert, they reached the oasis of Wadi Nasib, where a Bedouin named Salem Achmed, a former convent servant, had made a little farm. Here they remained a whole day to study the manna secretion. The farmer told them some interesting facts known to the natives about its production. The Bedouins have always looked upon it as a useful form of food in case of shortage of provisions and as a valuable medicine.

The next stop on their journey was at the convent of St. Catherine, near the Jebel Musa, or the Mountain of Moses. At Der-es-Arbain they saw a prehistoric altar, perhaps used by the Israelites and where the Bedouins still make sacrifices of animals. They then passed on to the Rock of Moses and the formation known as Aaron's Chapel.

Soon after passing the latter place they found a clump of tamarisks in which they saw so much manna glistening in the sun that they remained here for several days, as they found it a splendid opportunity to gather the stuff. Their difficulties were increased by the fact that the camel drivers did not consider picking up manna an occupation worthy of free men. It was a gloomy region, for there were few birds and absolutely no song birds.

The next day they journeyed on to Feiran, where the desert became very oppressive. They saw evidences of the existence of mammals here, but they rarely saw the animals, for they concealed themselves underground in the heat of the day. The principal animals of the higher order were mice, gazelles, iltis and jerboas. On a haloxylon bush they found specimens of a foam-like kind of manna they had not seen before, indicating that there may be several forms of manna not yet investigated.

After days of wandering through the burning desert, the scientists were delighted to encounter in the Wadi Shellah, a newly opened manganese mine where the chief engineer treated them to ice-cool drinks. After this they were compelled to hurry back to Suez for a time because they had received the news of a disastrous earthquake in Palestine.

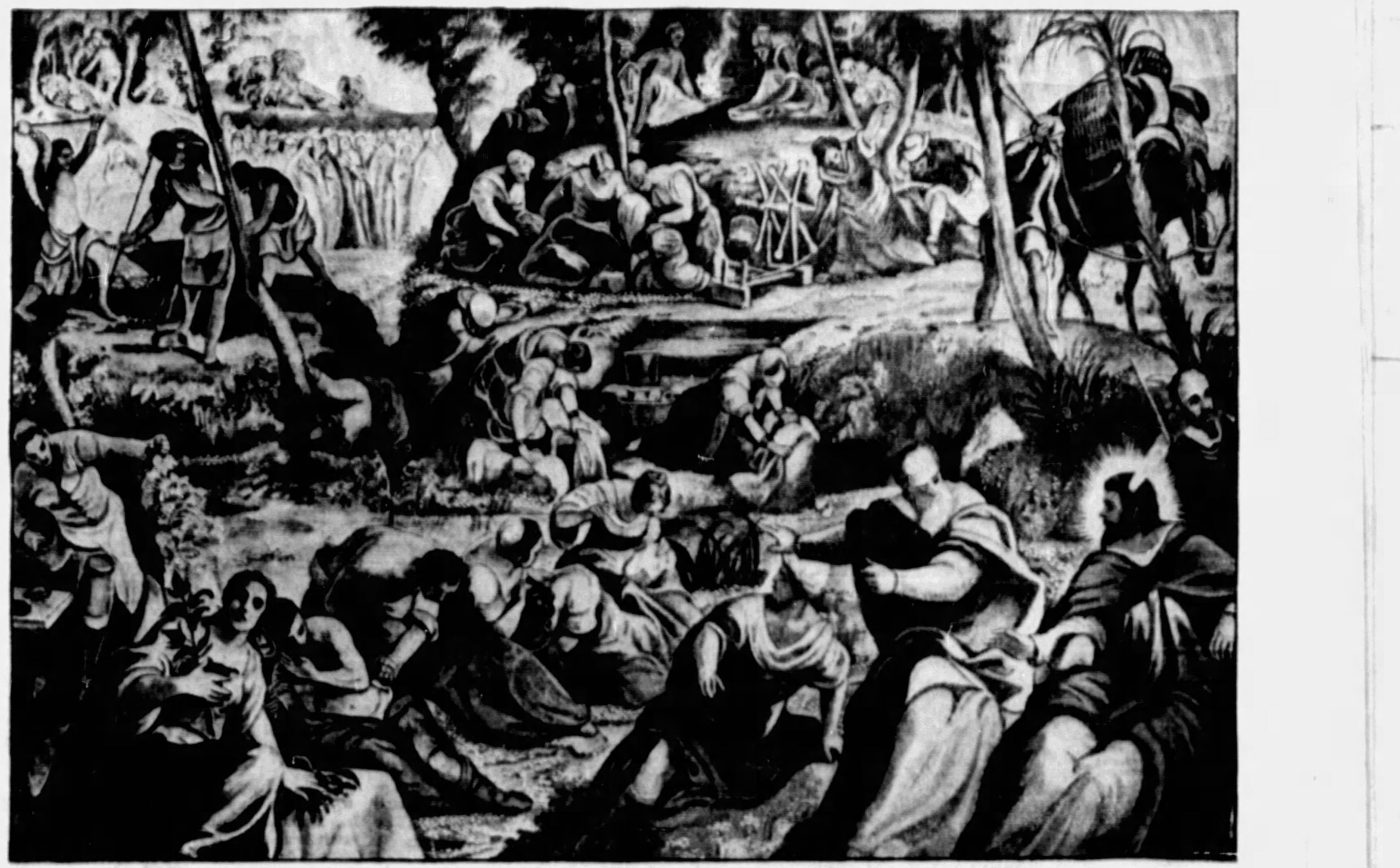
On the way back to Suez they stopped in the Wadi Rarandel, the most northerly point where the Najacoccus plant louse was found and where this insect was busily producing manna.

The next day they entered the oasis of Ain Musa, which, according to the tradition still believed by the natives, is the place where Moses turned the water sweet for the benefit of the murmuring Israelites, as described in Exodus, chapter 15, verses 23 to 27.

Later, during their investigations, they found that the temperature on the high ground of Sinai often rises to 134 degrees and on the desert to 140 degrees. The humidity in the latter place is often 79 per cent. A study of the fossil remains showed that for countless ages there has always been a remarkable scarcity of animal life on the peninsula of Sinai. The rainfall has always been remarkably low, as it is today. The native vegetation is extremely scanty, and the only dependable tree or bush is the tamarisk.

Deadly snakes are numerous in northern Sinai, but the southern part of the peninsula is too uncomfortable for them. Locusts of a very destructive variety are numerous, like many other injurious insect pests, and bury themselves in the ground at the foot of the tamarisk trees. Mosquitoes of many species are abundant at the oases, and the anopheles species, which causes malaria, is found there.

A very remarkable fact noted by the scientists was that the Bedouins of this desert knew that mosquitoes cause malaria and said their ancestors had always known it. It will be remembered that it was only a generation ago that European and American scientists identified the mosquito as the cause of this disease. They believed they had made a remarkable discovery.



"GATHERING MANNA IN THE DESERT," the Well-Known Painting by Robusti, the Venetian Painter.

The scientists in their report discuss the many previous attempts to explain the nature of manna. As long ago as 1591, Prospero Alpino, an Italian, mentioned the fact that manna was gathered on Sinai and sold in Cairo. He said it was gathered on the mandibles of the grasshopper or some other insect, and for religious reasons he did not venture to suggest that it was the manna said to have been brought down by Moses. It was extremely dangerous at that time to offer explanations of statements in the Bible.

Dr. Seetzen, writing in 1808, is said to have been the first to write of manna being found on tamarisk bushes. But he did not believe it was the manna described by Moses because he did not see how it could have been ground into bread, as is stated in the Book of Exodus. He mentions especially finding large quantities of this manna on the tamarisk bushes near Ain Musa.

A few years later, in 1812, Dr. J. L. Burckhardt visited the same localities and gave this description of the manna seen by Dr. Seetzen:

"The substance is called by the Bedouins 'man' and accurately resembles the description of manna given in the Scriptures. In the month of June it drops from the thorns of the tamarisks upon the fallen leaves, twigs and stones which always cover the ground beneath that tree in the natural state; the manna is collected before sunrise, when it is coagulated, but it dissolves as soon as the sun shines upon it. The Arabs clear away the dirt, etc., which has adhered to it, strain it through a coarse piece of cloth and put it into leathern skins; in this way they preserve it until the following year, and use it as they do honey to pour into their unleavened bread or dip their bread into. I could not learn that they ever make it into cakes or loaves. The manna is found only in years when copious rains have fallen; sometimes it is not produced at all, as will probably happen this year.

"I saw none of it among the Arabs, but I obtained a small piece of last year's produced in the convent; here, having been kept in the cool shade and moderate temperature of that place, it had become quite solid and formed a small cake; it becomes soft when kept for some time in the hand; if placed in the sun for five minutes it dissolved; but when restored to a cool place it became solid again in a quarter of an hour. In the season at which the Arabs gather it, it never acquires that state of hardness which will allow of its being pounded, as the Israelites are said to have done in Numbers, chapter 11, verse 8. Its color is a dirty yellow, and the piece which I saw was still mixed with bits of tamarisk leaves; its taste was agreeable, somewhat aromatic, and as sweet as honey. If eaten in any considerable quantity it is said to be slightly purgative."

The Little Monastery in the Desert at the Base of Mount Sinai, Where Some Twenty Monks Manage to Exist and Are on Friendly Terms With the Murderous Bedouins, Who Occasionally Call on Them.

© Underwood & Underwood.

The nutritious value of manna is only moderate, as it contains no proteins, and it is hard to understand how it could have been the principal nourishment of several hundred thousand human beings which, according to the older chroniclers, was the number of Israelites who wandered through the desert of Sinai.

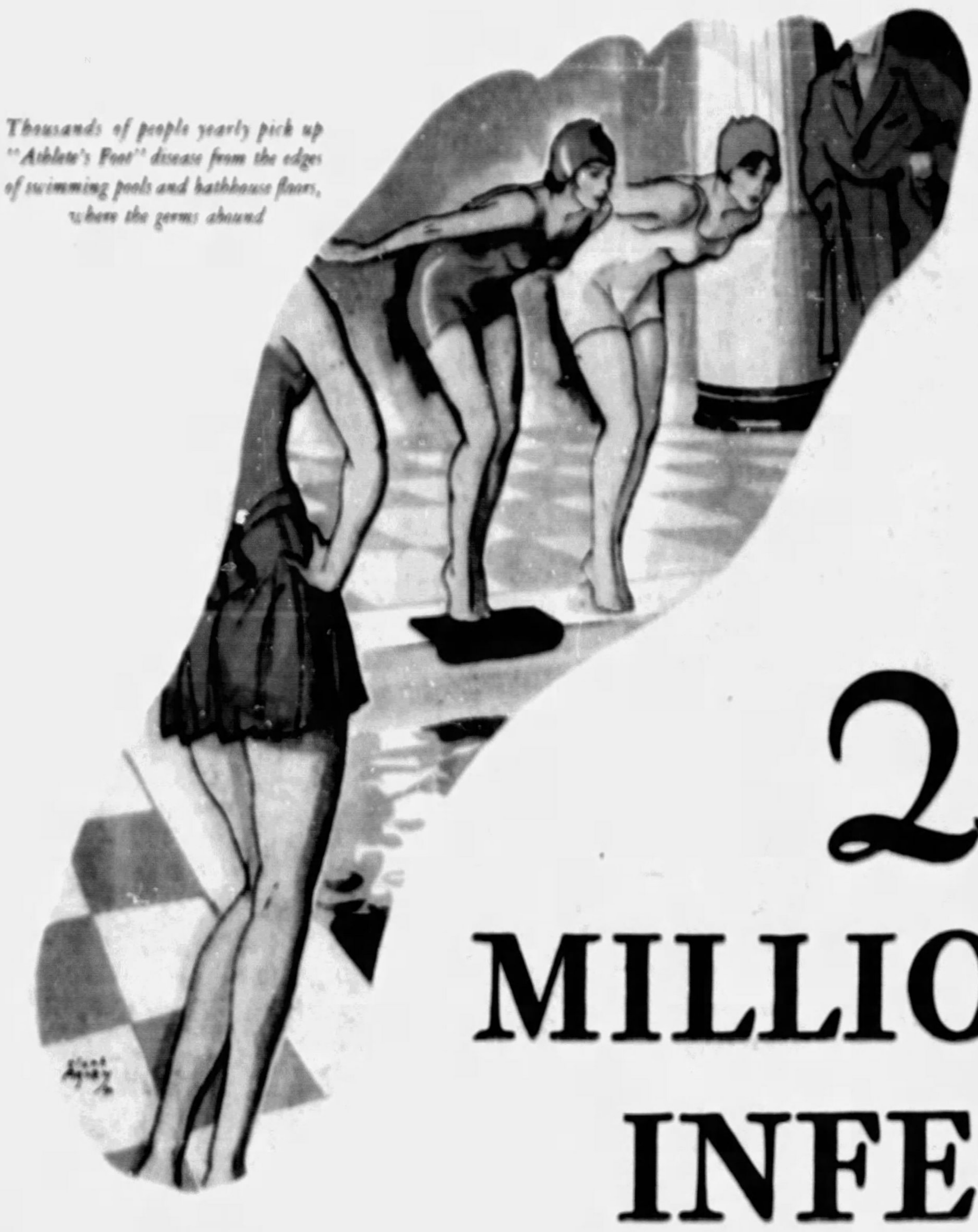
The scientists of the recent expedition go into this question and admit that no natural explanation of the manna phenomenon can be furnished if all the statements in the Bible are accepted literally, but they show that various changes have been made in the Scriptural narrative since it was first written, and that statements like "I will rain bread from heaven" must be taken in a figurative or poetical sense. There is no ground for believing that the manna could have supported six hundred thousand men, as stated in Exodus, but it might have been of valuable help in keeping alive a very few thousand.

The peninsula of Sinai is now inhabited by 5,000 Bedouins, who lead a miserable life, and very few more could live there under present conditions. There is no reason to believe that a better climate or conditions have existed there at any time in the past, no matter how far back you go. Professor Sir W. M. Flinders Petrie, the famous British Egyptologist, has estimated that the Israelites in Sinai numbered 600 families.

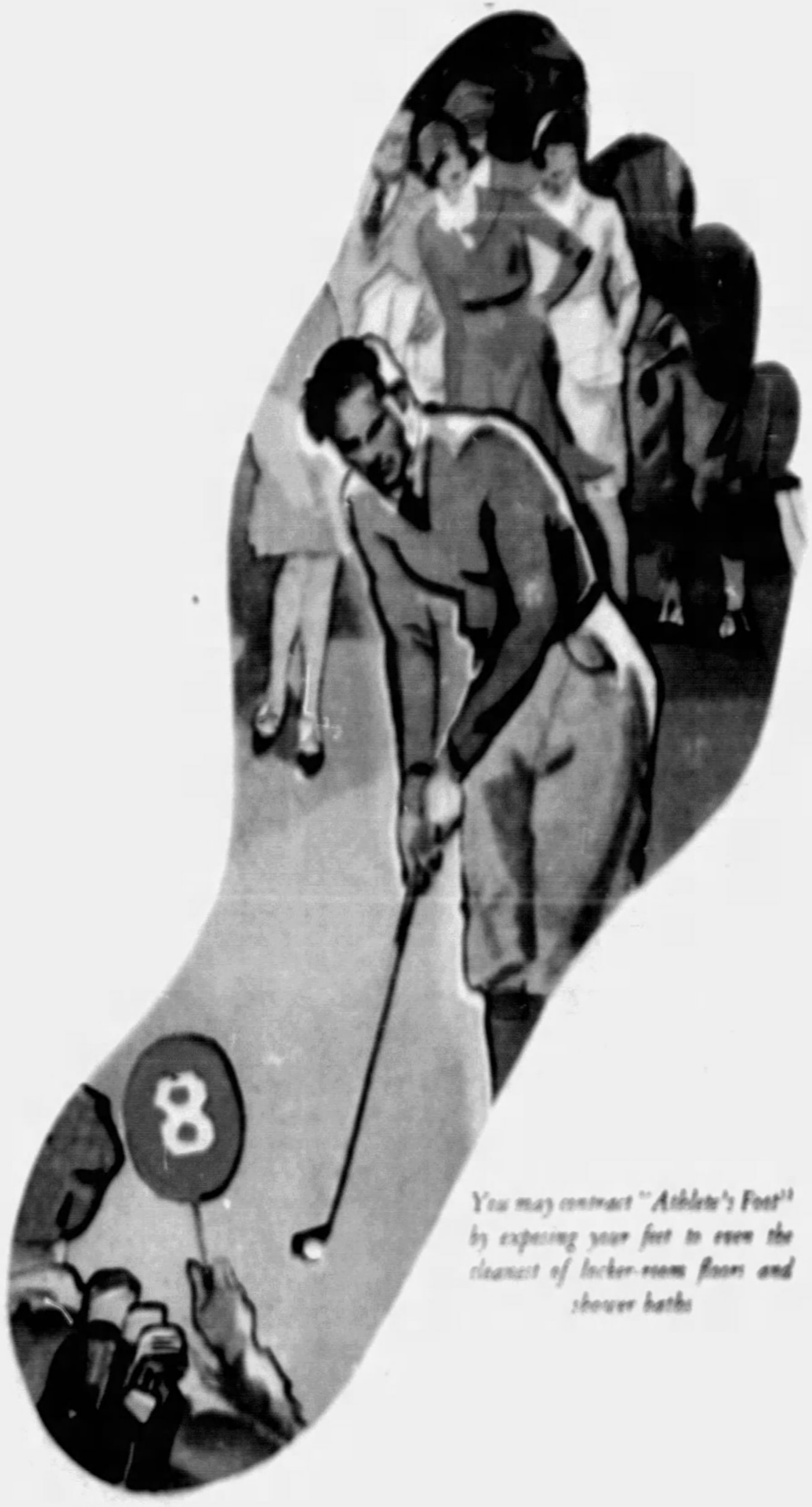
Professor Kautzsch and other scholars of the famous Tubingen school have shown that the passage in the Bible describing the manna was rewritten and much changed in the early centuries of the Christian church—about the fourth century. There is no reason to believe that the Israelites lived only on quails and manna as stated in Exodus. The Hebrew text speaks of their having meat and other food.

The Book of Exodus mentions night as the

Continued on Page 18



Thousands of people yearly pick up "Athlete's Foot" disease from the edges of swimming pools and bathhouse floors, where the germs abound



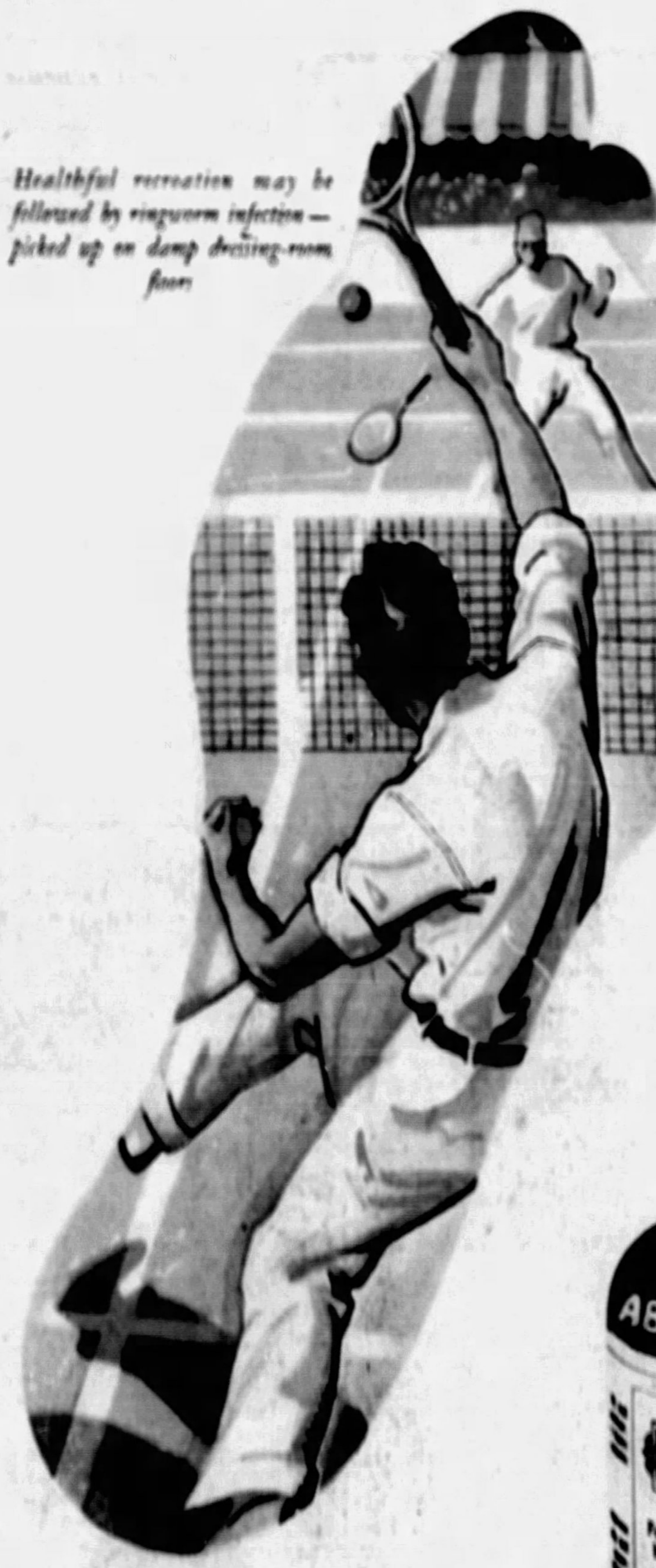
You may contract "Athlete's Foot" by exposing your feet to even the cleanest of locker-room floors and shower baths

20

MILLION FEET INFECTED

by ringworm germ these barefoot days

Don't let the germ of "ATHLETE'S FOOT" *infect you on your holiday*



Healthful recreation may be followed by ringworm infection—picked up on damp dressing-room floors

THE ringworm germ is running wild. More than 10,000,000 people are infected, according to government reports.

"Toe Itch"—"Golf Itch"—"Athlete's Foot"—they're merely different names for the same kind of foot trouble, now spreading like wild-fire, and all caused by a tiny fungous germ generally known as *tinea trichophyton.*

This parasite swarms in the very places where we all go for health, cleanliness and recreation. Vacation days are big days in the life of this little parasite because it lurks and thrives on the damp floors of bath houses, locker and dressing rooms; at beaches; around swimming pools; in golf and tennis quarters—and is picked up and tracked into countless homes.

Many fail to recognize the danger signals* of itching, cracked or peeling feet but *half the population has it at some time, according to health authorities.*

Absorbine Jr. Kills This Germ—Keep A Bottle At Home—Carry It Always With You

Take Absorbine Jr. with you on your vacation—have it always in the home—for laboratory tests show that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply, and that wherever it penetrates it KILLS *tinea trichophyton,* the ringworm germ.

This will be good news to thousands who have worried over a threatening foot condition—ample warning to those who will be exposing bare feet to infected places during these recreation days. *Don't be fooled by mild symptoms.** Watch out for *redness,* particularly between the smaller toes, with itching—or a *moist, thick skin* condition—or a *dryness* with little scales.

How to Use Absorbine Jr.

Read the symptoms* on this page. At the first sign of *any one* of them begin the free use of Absorbine Jr. on the feet. Douse it on *full strength* morning and night. And it's not a bad idea, also, to apply it *after every exposure of your bare feet to any damp or wet floors, even in your own bathroom.*

Absorbine Jr. is so widely known and used that you can get it at all drug stores. Price $1.25. For free sample write

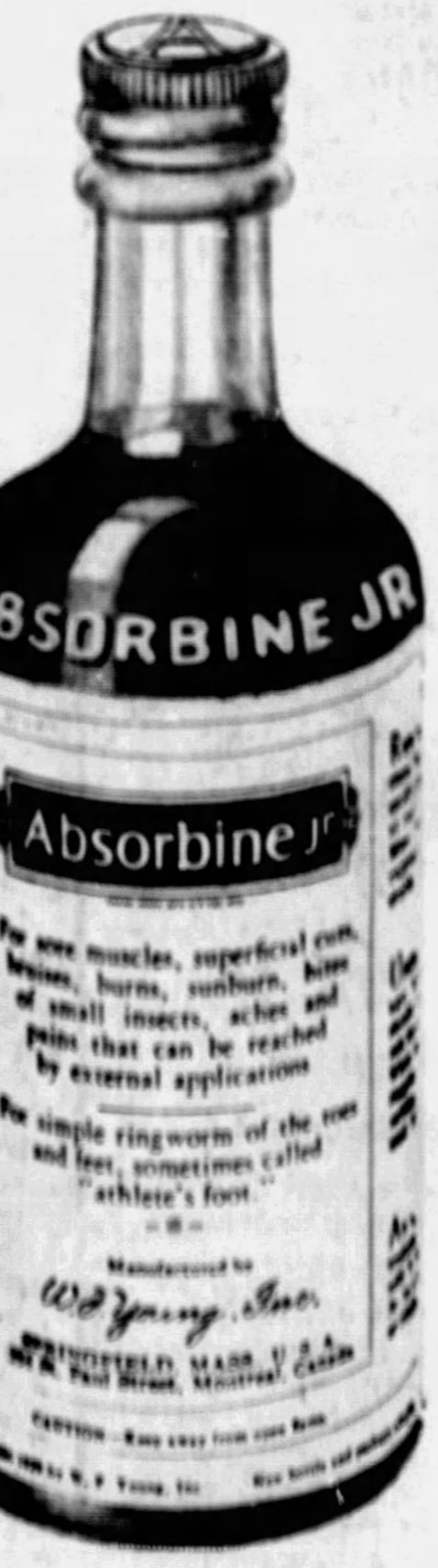
W. F. YOUNG, INC.
397 Lyman Street, Springfield, Mass.

Get Sunshine-Health without Sunburn-Hurt

Absorbine Jr. is so cooling; so soothing, that it is used everywhere as the safe, sure relief for sunburn. Splash it on arms, neck, shoulders, legs—any part of your body after exposure. Now, you can soak up the health-giving rays of the sun—develop attractive tan with comfort. Apply Absorbine Jr. each time you come out of the sun—no unpleasant odor; greaseless; stainless. Effective too, for insect bites. Take a bottle with you wherever you go.

*WATCH FOR THESE DISTRESS SIGNALS THAT WARN OF "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Though "Athlete's Foot" is caused by the germ *tinea trichophyton*—its early stages manifest themselves in several different ways, usually between the toes—sometimes by redness, sometimes by skin-cracks, often by tiny itching blisters. The skin may turn white, thick and moist, or it may develop dryness with little scales. *Any one of these calls for immediate treatment!* If the case appears aggravated and does not readily yield to Absorbine Jr., consult your physician without delay.



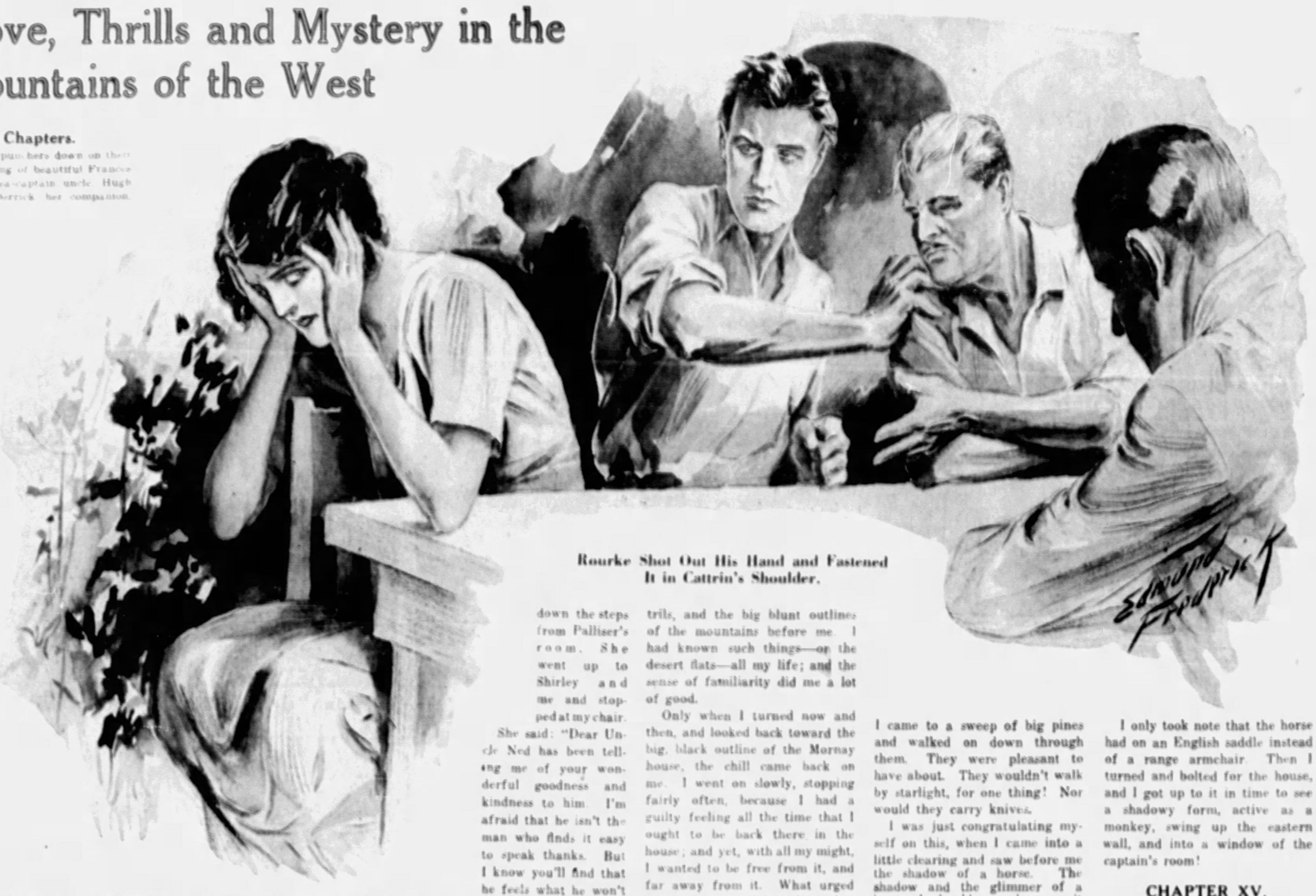
ABSORBINE JR
Absorbine Jr.
For sore muscles, superficial cuts, bruises, burns, sunburn, bites of small insects, aches and pains that can be reached by external applications
For simple ringworm of the toes and feet, sometimes called "athlete's foot."
Manufactured by
W. F. Young, Inc.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. U.S.A.
CAUTION

Absorbine Jr.

FOR YEARS HAS RELIEVED SORE MUSCLES, MUSCULAR ACHES, BRUISES, BURNS, CUTS, SPRAINS, ABRASIONS

The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

A Tale of Love, Thrills and Mystery in the Mountains of the West



Rourke Shot Out His Hand and Fastened It in Cattrin's Shoulder.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JOHN JONES and Dennis Rourke, two cow-punchers down on their luck, are hired to guard a party consisting of beautiful Frances Mornay Palliser, her rich invalid ex-sea-captain uncle; Hugh Shirley, her fiance, and red-headed Ruth Derrick, her companion, on an expedition to the old abandoned Mornay house in the Sierra Negra Mountains.

When they arrive at the great stone Mornay house, situated in a valley in the mountains, Captain Palliser appropriates for himself a wing cut off from the rest of the house. Rourke is completely smitten with Frances Mornay, and Ruth Derrick, whom everyone calls "Red," advises Jones to get Rourke away before something happens to him because of his infatuation.

Jones is playing pinochle with Palliser one day when a mysterious silver coin drops on the floor. It throws Palliser into a raging panic, especially when they are unable to trace where it came from. Palliser arms himself heavily and warns Jones to keep a sharp lookout for a stranger with a nautical walk.

Later, Jones notices a strange man in the woods near the house. He becomes suspicious of Wong, the cook, and the Mexican servants who tell him that the ghost of "the lady" has begun walking about the house. When he mentions the ghost that evening Frances Mornay is greatly shocked.

It is the ghost of a woman who put a curse on the Mornay family — that when any of them try to live in the house there is a sudden death by stabbing. It comes out that Palliser insisted that Frances Mornay come to the old Mornay house and that she is failing instead of improving in health.

CHAPTER XIV.

More Mystery

I WOULD rather that Shirley had shouted it, wrangled it, yelled it and argued it. But that quiet, broken, uncertain voice with which he spoke of Frances Mornay's ill health took the heart out of me completely.

Cattrin suddenly broke out with a gasping moan.

Rourke shot out his hand and fastened it in Cattrin's shoulder.

"Shut up!" he said in a whisper.

And Cattrin shut up, as though he had heard a gun click. In fact, Rourke was growing terribly excited. I was afraid that night; I was afraid of the grisly atmosphere that was gathering around this place. I was afraid of Rourke, too, and what might come of him. It's an ugly comparison, but I've seen a dog go mad; and Rourke was beginning to roll his eyes in an odd way!

I looked across at Ruth Derrick. She was shaking like a leaf, and all at once she covered her face with her hands—clutched at her face with her hands, as though she wanted to squeeze away into darkness the thoughts that were jumping through her mind!

Shirley finished off as quietly as he had been carrying on.

He said: "My solemn feeling is that Frances Mornay has not long to live in this place. Flowers love the sun! And I propose that we suggest to her that we must all leave the house at once."

Rourke said harshly: "She never would go. She think's it's for the good of Palliser, and she never would go! Never! She's gunna stay here and she's going to fight it out!"

"And die!" said Shirley softly.

Cattrin leaped up from the table, stammering and gasping.

"I can't stand it!" he said. "I can't stand it. Do something, somebody! This—this talk is driving me crazy!"

"She never would go," said Ruth Derrick, "unless she were shocked into it."

"What sort of a shock?" asked Shirley almost sharply. "But better any sort of shock," he added, "than she should stay here and wither away for the sake of —a buccaneer!"

He said it bitterly. It was the only time I ever had heard him lift his voice against Palliser, no matter how the old captain had been berating him.

Cattrin broke in in his frightened, fluttering way: "It's all very well to say this. But I suppose that you all know Frances Mornay has to depend on Palliser for money to live on. His estate goes to her, you know. I don't want to interrupt with practical ideas, but if Palliser is disturbed by any—"

Shirley said with a fine ring in his voice: "I'm not rich; I'm not a financial genius; but I thank heaven that I am able to support my wife!"

He said it almost as though she already were married to him, and Rourke turned green.

"We'll think this matter over for a little while," said Shirley. "I know the kindness of everyone here. Afterwards, we'll talk, and see what decision we can reach to."

That was very good sense.

That dinner was finished without another spoken word. Ruth Derrick, I remember, sat hunched in her chair, as though it were bitterly cold, and looked very white and thoughtful. She got up with a start, at last, and hurried away. Cattrin and Rourke started for bed, and after a moment, Frances Mornay came down the steps from Palliser's room. She went up to Shirley and me and stopped at my chair.

She said: "Dear Uncle Ned has been telling me of your wonderful goodness and kindness to him. I'm afraid that he isn't the man who finds it easy to speak thanks. But I know you'll find that he feels what he won't speak. Will you let me thank you for him, please?"

She shook hands with me; I stood before her like a lump of stone, watching her gentle smile and more aware of her as a human being than ever before—I mean to say, aware of her nearness, and the sense that she was made of flesh, and breathing the scent that was in her hair, like far-away flowers blown down the wind.

She went off with Shirley at once, and I saw her leaning heavily on his arm, and knew that she was pretty far spent.

I stood there staring at the blank, dark arch through which the two of them had gone, until I heard violin music begin. She had brought up a talking machine with nothing but violin records on it, and now a sweet and rather sad music went whistling from her room. I had heard it before on that machine, and the red-head said it was the "Meditation" from Thais. Which is an opera, said Ruth Derrick.

Now, as I listened to that thin, far off music, and heard, finally, the rasp of the needle when it came to the end of the record, it struck me all at once that I was alone in this courtyard, and that the stars were pretty far away, and dim—and suppose that the ghost of poor Anna Mornay should walk out from the house and float across on the top of the wall toward Captain Palliser's room?

I was glad that no one could see me, then, because I backed out of that patio through the gateway, and I was glad to get clear of the house and find myself out in the open.

I felt better at once, with the sweet of the pine air in my nostrils, and the big blunt outlines of the mountains before me. I had known such things—on the desert flats—all my life; and the sense of familiarity did me a lot of good.

Only when I turned now and then, and looked back toward the big, black outline of the Mornay house, the chill came back on me. I went on slowly, stopping fairly often, because I had a guilty feeling all the time that I ought to be back there in the house; and yet, with all my might, I wanted to be free from it, and far away from it. What urged me away was the feeling that something full of the horrors was about to break, back there in those big damp rooms. And what urged me back was the thought that, perhaps, if I were there, I could prevent its happening.

I don't suppose that I covered half a mile in half an hour of this interrupted strolling, and then I came to a sweep of big pines and walked on down through them. They were pleasant to have about. They wouldn't walk by starlight, for one thing! Nor would they carry knives.

I was just congratulating myself on this, when I came into a little clearing and saw before me the shadow of a horse. The shadow and the glimmer of a horse, I should say, because it was a light gray. I waited, frozen stiff. There was not a sound, and so I lighted a match and made sure that this was the same fine gray I had seen disappearing that evening. There were not apt to be two horses of that cut in these mountains. Where was the rider? Why, at the house, perhaps!

I only took note that the horse had on an English saddle instead of a range armchair. Then I turned and bolted for the house, and I got up to it in time to see a shadowy form, active as a monkey, swing up the eastern wall, and into a window of the captain's room!

CHAPTER XV.

Frayed Nerves.

I COULD give an alarm by shouting or shooting, but there was no use in that; the fellow was already in Palliser's room, and if he wanted to work mischief, he would be pretty sure

(Continued on Page 17)

Making Milk Safe for Children

"MILK is second to no other food as an article of diet, and is second only to water as a vehicle of disease transmission," the Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service has said.

The fact that milk is an indispensable food for both children and adults makes it imperative that milk should be clean and safe, Alice F. Loomis points out in an article in the Red Cross Courier describing the safe milk campaign of the American Child Health Association.

Field laboratory equipment in charge of a representative of the association is sent into a State to make a survey at the invitation of the State health officer or the State dairy commissioner. In many places public sentiment for milk control must be built from the ground up after the survey has been made. The success in this effort is indicated by the fact that thirteen States have adopted unified programs for clean and safe milk. In six States traveling laboratories have been adopted.

The establishment of the temporary laboratories in high schools has been valuable in giving young students their first acquaintance with public health methods. The filtering of the milk for visible dirt, the cultivation of bacteria, the washing and sterilizing of all the apparatus required are concrete examples of the exactness of scientific procedure.

Three types of examination are made of all milk samples: (1) The visible dirt test; (2) bacterial count; (3) chemical examination for the detection of adulteration either by adding water or by skimming.

In a statement of results it was found that 19 per cent of the samples examined were rated as "very dirty" and 34 per cent "slightly dirty." Dirty milk must be condemned on two counts: First, as potentially dangerous to health, and, second, as wasteful, because it sours quickly and its flavor is impaired.

The bacterial counts indicated that the age of milk is an important factor in its wholesomeness, and that some cities have not solved the problem of getting milk to consumers before deterioration sets in. Figures for tuberculin testing showed that 23 per cent of the herds from which raw milk was being sold had not been tested.

disfiguring hair growths permanently destroyed!

The undergrowth must also be removed to prevent bristly regrowths.

there's no concealing them these days—those disfiguring hairs . . . .

there's but one thing to do—*destroy* the growth *entirely* with **ZIP.**

Applied as easily as cold cream, **ZIP** gets at the cause . . . the roots . . . and thus *permanently destroys* hair growths. So simple; so rapid; and so *pleasant to use*, it is ideal for face, arms, legs, body and underarms.

Do not confuse **ZIP** with sulphide depilatories which merely burn off hair temporarily by chemical action. **ZIP** leaves no trace of hair above the skin; no prickly stubble later on; no dark shadow under the skin. *Remember,* *there is no other Epilator.*

There is no excuse for anyone having superfluous hair, with **ZIP** available everywhere. It is a harmless, fragrant compound, containing no sulphides. Moreover, there are no fumes. **ZIP** acts immediately and brings lasting results. You will be delighted and you risk nothing, for **ZIP** is sold on a money-back guarantee basis.

Simply ask for ZIP at your favorite Drug Store or Toilet Goods counter

Madame Berthé
Specialist

Treatment, or Demonstration without charge in New York only at my Salon.

ZIP
IT'S OFF *because* IT'S OUT

Overcome Perspiration with AB-SCENT
Harmless, Colorless Deodorant . . 50c

Madame Berthé, Specialist
562 FIFTH AVENUE, (46th St.) NEW YORK
By mail, in plain envelope, tell me about ZIP and how to be entirely free of hair. Also send "Beauty's Greatest Secret" without charge.
Name……………………
Address……………………
City & State……………………

Carefree vacation days demand Kotex
for your sanitary protection

Even travel offers no possibility of inconvenience or embarrassment with this modern form of protection.

ENJOY every day of your vacation, free from any thought of discomfort or inconvenience. Kotex removes all the old worries that used to interfere with carefree days.

Kotex can be disposed of instantly and completely. And you can buy it anywhere you may go. It is the favored sanitary protection of smart and dainty women all over the civilized world.

Freedom for sports

Kotex assures perfect freedom for sports, because it is so light and cool, and so carefully shaped. The corners are rounded for perfect fit. This makes Kotex inconspicuous under the lightest frock.

Kotex is made of Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding, the identical material used by 85% of America's leading hospitals. It absorbs five times more than cotton, which means your Kotex pad can be five times as light as any cotton pad.

Stays soft for hours

And Kotex *stays* light and fluffy for hours. This is because of its unusual construction. It is made of filmy layers of Cellucotton, which permit free circulation of air.

Kotex deodorizes, so doubly important in warm weather. The deodorant used is safe, gentle and soothing.

Try Kotex. Buy it at any drug or department store — just ask for "a package of Kotex." Kotex Company, Chicago, Illinois.

KOTEX IS SOFT . . .

1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

2—*Kotex filler* is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 5 times as much.

3—*Deodorizes* . . . safely, thoroughly, by a special process.

4—*Disposable,* instantly, completely.

Regular Kotex—45c for 12
Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

Ask to see the KOTEX BELT and KOTEX SANITARY APRON at any drug, dry goods or department store.

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

© 1935, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

(Continued from Page 12)

to manage it unless Palliser himself could stop him. I had a bit of confidence in that, remembering the clutch he kept on the sawed-off shotgun. With a hose that throws a broad spray, any child can hit a penny; and a sawed-off shotgun is like a hose that throws a spray.

It seemed to me that the best thing for me to attempt was to cut off the retreat of this prowler if I could. So I headed for the west wall of the house as fast as I could sprint. I unbuckled and dropped my gun-belt and passed a Colt into my hip pocket; then I jerked off my boots and began to climb. The stranger had managed to get up this way, but before I was half to the top, I wondered how he ever had managed it, because there were only the smallest crevices in which one could get a finger or toehold. However, I had my hand on the sill of the window when I lost one foothold, and that gave my body a jerk that made the other holds slip. I swung by my left hand from the sill and looked down at the scattered big stones that were at the base of the wall. However, my finger grip on that sill was strong, and I was able to bring up my right hand to it. I was beginning to draw myself up to the sill, bodily, when I heard Palliser break out in an excited muttering.

That surprised me. I never before had known him to even try to keep his voice down!

He ended, and another voice began, rapidly, so that I couldn't understand a word that was said. It kept on, coming up to a sort of climax of rapidity, breathing out whatever it was that he was saying.

Then Palliser cried out: "No, no, no!"

That was enough for me. I whipped through the window into that room and saw Palliser bolt upright in his bed with his big arms curled about his head, while the stranger still leaned beside his bed with the look of a man who has just made a great stroke. When they heard me enter Palliser dropped his arms; the stranger leaped out of his chair and made a pass to get at a gun. But he saw that I had him covered, and his hand froze at his hip.

Palliser gasped at me, and then he bellowed to know what I was doing there. I told him that I had seen a man swarm up the side of the wall and go in at his window, and therefore I simply had followed to see that no harm had been done.

"No harm done? The harm's been done, right enough," said Palliser. "Ah, the harm's been done! Get out of here and leave me alone. Get out!"

I went to the door, pretty mad, and started to open it, when Palliser said: "You didn't see nobody here. You understand, mister? Not a soul but me?"

I nodded and went out, and all the way down the steps and back to my discarded boots, I was so hot with anger that I kept muttering to myself. After you've climbed a wall that would make even a fly dizzy, it's not so pleasant to be ordered out of a place.

I was so mad that the last bit of fear was knocked out of me. I stamped into my boots and walked in across the patio, only asking for a ghost or anything else to give me a bit of trouble. And in the dark of the entrance arch, something pale moved before me.

I didn't stop to give any challenge or to ask any questions. I simply went at that glimmering shape like a bulldog, and instantly had a woman in my arms.

The voice of the red-head gasped at my ear: "Are you trying to strangle me or to hug me?"

I let her drop with a jar and stepped back into the patio. She came after me, furious, and asked me if I thought that this was a cattle corral and if I were practicing bulldogging?

I said: "Red, I'm all tied up in knots. Leave me alone, will you?"

"You're all tied up in knots?" says Red. "But it's easy and plain sailing for the rest of us, isn't it?"

"I don't know," I told her. "But I'm going to bed and have a sleep on it!"

"Ah, but I wish that I could," said she.

"You've got to persuade Frances Mornay to get out of here," I suggested. "No one can persuade her, except you."

"Haven't I been trying to for an hour?" asked Ruth Derrick. "She won't listen to me. Suppose that she has to die, what does that matter if she dies doing her duty. She's about seven centuries behind times; she ought to have lived in the days when there was a good market for saints."

"Won't she hear reason?" I asked.

"She sits and folds her hands and says: 'Ruth, darling, I don't want to keep you here while you feel like this. I'll send you back to town tomorrow and you'll be free from this worry!' That's the way she talks to me. Listen!"

It was that same tune, but not on the talking machine this time. Frances Mornay was playing it on her own violin, and a bang-up good job she made of it, too.

"What's wrong with that?" I asked.

"You listen. Hear the sobbing she's putting into it. She's getting herself all sad and sweet and ripe for dying. It makes me sick," said the red-head. "Why don't you do something? You're a man!"

"If I could put my hands on something to do," I told her, "I'd do it. But everybody dodges around the corner and only tells some hint here and there. What sort of progress can I make that way? You tell me what to do!"

"I'll tell you," she said. "Go and ask the captain to finish his job and die while he's about it. That would end the waiting and let poor Frances go home."

"Shall I go up and murder him while he's lying in bed?" I asked her.

"Ah—well," said she. "That's the way to put it, I suppose. It keeps a man from going to prison—looking at things that way!"

She walked off into the dark beneath the arch and called back a good-night over her shoulder, as though she hardly cared whether she ever saw me again, or not.

It was a mighty ugly impression on me. I don't mean to say that I seriously thought she was advising me to slaughter Palliser, but there was something ugly in her mind, and I felt it there!

I went on to the room that I shared with Rourke. He was lying on his face, and so I turned out the light I had made and slipped around soft and easy until I was in bed myself, with Rags lying on top of my knees. I don't know why he preferred to lie there where the bones were the hardest; maybe he hated to be too comfortable, but anyway, there he was all night, hot or cold, and if I shifted and turned, he shifted and turned, too. I couldn't shake him off. He rode those restless knees of mine the whole night long.

I barely was settled, and barely had told myself that I wouldn't waste my sleeping hours thinking things over, when the bed of Rourke creaked. Between me and the window, I saw him sit bolt upright.

He said: "Johnny!"

"Well?" I asked him.

"What do you think?" he asked.

"About what?"

"What's there to think about except one thing?" said Rourke.

"What thing is that? You mean the ghost?"

"Oh, curse the ghost. There ain't such things as ghosts. I mean—Palliser!"

"I think Palliser's pretty sick," I told him.

"You know how sick he is better than the rest of us. How long will he last?"

"Why, I don't know."

"There's another thing."

"Go on, Denny."

"How long will Frances Mornay last?"

"Her? Why, a good many years, I suppose. She's young."

"Johnny, you know what I mean. She's up against murder, in this house!"

I lay still, sweating, because I could see how his mind was drifting, and I didn't like what I saw. I didn't like it at all. But I thought it would be a good thing to draw him out. I asked: "Don't you figger that you're taking a lot for granted, old fellow? We've heard a ghost story, that's all."

"You know I don't believe in those things," said he. "But the point is that the Mornays in this house live short lives. That means that there's somebody around that gets rid of them. Well, there you are."

I waited again until he broke out: "What's to be done about it?"

"Why," I said, "what can we do, except to keep a close lookout?"

"A close lookout has been kept before," insisted Rourke, "and it didn't save any lives."

Then I said outright: "What's your solution?"

"Well—what keeps her here? The poor girl!"

"You mean Palliser?"

"Of course!"

"I suppose that he does."

"Suppose that Palliser would hurry up and shuffle out?"

I was silent. It made me sick to hear him.

"Rourke," I said at last, "for heaven's sake don't keep thinking along that line."

He slipped out of his bed and touched my shoulder.

"What do you think I mean?" he asked in a low, hard voice.

"You know what I think," I told him. "Now you go back to bed and forget this."

"Forget!" said Rourke. "Forget!"

He laughed in a whisper.

I listened for him to begin to breathe regularly in sleep, but that time didn't come, and it flashed through me suddenly that he wouldn't sleep. He'd lie there awake all of the night, and for a nervous fellow like Rourke that was worse than poison.

In spite of all my worries, however, in ten more seconds I was unconscious.

CHAPTER XVI.

Wong.

I WOKE up the next morning very late. Some people are lucky enough to sleep themselves out of trouble. They can put a fever or a toothache into a dream and leave it there; I'm one of those lucky men. When I got up this morning I felt a little empty-headed; the sun, which was usually just turning the sky gray when I got up, was now sending a broad yellow-white shaft of light through the window, and I hurried to dress, and went out feeling guilty, I don't know why.

Rags was twice himself, bounding around me like a ball and yipping a little. A pair of big white butterflies were fluttering down low around the fountain in the patio, which glittered like cascades of broken diamonds, and Rags tried to catch them on the wing, and came back to me shaking his head, but still ready for a lark.

I went around to the kitchen and got me a hand-out from Wong, the cook. Over in a corner of the kitchen, in the dark, so that his eyes and teeth seemed brighter than ever, was Jose; and I thought it was a little strange that a Mexican and a Chinese should be getting on so well together.

Wong gave me coffee and cold hot-cakes, but he gave them with a glowering gloom, and wouldn't meet my eye. He looked more a prizefighter than ever this morning. I asked him why he was such a sore-head on such a bright morning, but he only nodded at me as if he could tell me plenty of reasons, but they would be past my understanding.

I watched him go across the room with the coffee pot, moving with an odd waddle, as though the floor were rising to meet his feet, and, suddenly, I remembered what Palliser had said about a sailor's walk.

"Wong," I said, "were you ever on a ship?"

He made a start as though he were going to turn sharp round on me. He gave such a start that I heard the coffee slop in the pot, but he checked himself from turning, and slowly lifted the pot onto the stove, while he told me that he never had been on the ocean; it is too wet and too gray to please him, he said.

When I heard that, I barked at him: "Then how'd you get over to this country, you old yellow skinned liar, you!"

He slowly turned around from the stove, but only half towards me. Out of the corner of his eye he gave me a mean look and went back to the rolling out of some pan bread.

I'd heard enough from Mr. Wong to make me sure that the flat-faced devil had a past, and that a sizable chunk of that past had been spent at sea; and that the further inland he could be now the better he'd be pleased.

Then I finished off my coffee and went out the door with a shadowy consciousness that Wong and the Mexican both were making faces behind my back. You nearly always can tell if there's something happening behind you, if ever you've keyed up your nerves!

I went around into the patio just as Frances Mornay came down the steps with her violin in her hand, and I asked her if she had cheered up the skipper with it.

"He didn't want to hear it this morning," she said. "I think that he'll be happier to talk to you. He's very fond of you, John Jones!"

She started about to go past me, and then paused and lingered for a moment.

"What do you do that makes you so many friends?" she asked me.

"I don't know. Nothing," said I.

I never could find my tongue around her.

"Ruth and Uncle Ned, both!" said she.

And then she smiled at me as much as to say that she wished that she could be a third in my friendship. With my heart in my mouth I watched her walking across the patio, graceful as a bird; I noticed that she was paler, this morning, and her eyes seemed darker and larger, and her walk was very slow. I'd hardly taken seriously the way Shirley and Ruth Derrick had talked, but now I had a cold thrust of fear in my heart—suppose after all that something did happen to her here? There were things in old time books I had read about young girls going into declines, the beautiful and the best going most of all!

So I went up the stairs with lead in my heels and came to the top.

The door was locked, to my surprise. I knocked and Palliser boomed out:

"Who's there?"

I answered and heard the whisper of the rubber tires of his chair, being wheeled over to the floor. He opened it for me, and so I walked in and saw the old tartar sitting up with his armory of guns littered over his lap.

He backed his chair away from me, always keeping a grim eye on my face, and with a hand ready on the butt of that shotgun of his.

"I'm not going to jump you," I couldn't help saying.

"Take a look down in the courtyard!"

I did as he told me.

"Is there anybody there?"

"Only Cattrin," I told him.

"Blast his heart!" said Palliser. "I hope he rots an ounce a day for ten thousand years! Come in. Lock the door, and double-lock it!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1930, by Max Brand
All Rights Reserved

Freckles Vanish!

How to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

If you freckle easily read what thousands of women do to fade out every last freckle and gain a clear, beautiful complexion. They use Othine.

You, too, will find that after a few nights' use of this dainty white cream even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce of Othine is needed to clear the skin.

Be sure to ask at any drug or department store for Othine—double strength. It's always sold with guarantee of money back if it does not remove even the worst freckles and give you a lovely, milk-white complexion.

OTHINE
DOUBLE STRENGTH

MIND
OR
MATTER

WHICH ARE YOU?

Science says that the chemical elements composing man's body may be bought for sixty cents at a pharmacy shop. But the real part of you is the infinite, creative power within—it makes YOU a living, vital being.

By the proper use of this creative sleeping force within you—you can DOMINATE YOUR LIFE, MASTER THE CONDITION WHICH SURROUNDS YOU. The Rosicrucians have shown thousands of thinking men and women how to use this infinite power to REALIZE THEIR FONDEST DREAMS.

FREE BOOK TELLS HOW

The Rosicrucians will send the sincere seeker a free copy of the new book, "THE LIGHT OF EGYPT," telling you how you may learn these principles. Address a letter (not a postcard) to

LIBRARIAN N. C. E.,
Rosicrucian Brotherhood
(AMORC)
San Jose Calif.
(Perpetuating the Original Fraternity)

WHEREVER . . . . YOU DRIVE

YOU CAN NOW GET THIS NEW PUNCTURE REPAIR SERVICE

» VULCANIZING «
GUARANTEED REPAIRS
SHALER

Look for this Sign

Wise car owners also carry the convenient motorist's model Shaler 5-Minute Vulcanizer in their cars for making emergency repairs on the road. It is now offered in three models to fit every pocketbook. Obtainable wherever auto supplies are sold.

De Luxe Motorist's Model

Make yourself a promise. Next time you have a puncture fixed, insist on this new repair service. Over 41,000 garages, service stations and tire repair shops are equipped with Shaler Tube Vulcanizers which automatically *vulcanize* punctures—while you wait. It costs you no more than an ordinary patch merely stuck onto the tube with cement—which is dangerous when you drive fast and the tires become hot. Play safe. Insist on *Shaler* Vulcanized Patches. They're safe at any speed.

SHALER
REG. US PAT. OFF.
VULCANIZED PATCHES

INTERESTING and HELPFUL BOOKLET FREE TO CAR OWNERS

The SHALER Company
2508 Fourth Street, Waupun, Wis.

I am a car owner. Please send free copy of helpful illustrated booklet "How to Avoid Tire Trouble."

Name..
Address..

24 pages

TIME TO GO—
but still time to use MUM

Those times when you must be ready in a jiffy! Just time to slip on your dress. Not a moment more to spare—yet you must not chance perspiration offense. Then's when you're most grateful for Mum!

In no more time than it takes to powder your nose, your underarm toilet is made with Mum. One dab of snowy cream under each arm and you're safe. Mum doesn't have to dry. It is soothing to the skin, and just as harmless to the daintiest fabric. Mum doesn't even leave the skin greasy. This likable and usable deodorant has removed the last excuse for offending. For it is ready for any and all occasions. It offers you permanent protection, for its daily use can do no harm.

Mum does not arrest the action of the pores, or interfere in any way with their normal, necessary work. Its constant use is actually beneficial to the skin.

Why chance embarrassment—ever—when you can always have absolute protection in this delightful form! Mum will neutralize every bit of unpleasant odor. Not the slightest suggestion of any odor can possibly penetrate that protecting film. *You are safe for hours.*

Keep a jar of Mum on your dressing table and make its use a daily habit, morning and night. Many women keep it in the purse, just to be ready for any emergency.

Spread a little Mum on the sanitary napkin and you will be serenely safe from offense. Every vestige of odor is *neutralized*—not merely stifled, or disguised. All toilet-goods counters, 35c and 60c.

MUM
"MUM"
A Delicate Deodorant

This enchanted hour

It was just four weeks ago that Constance unwittingly overheard Nell's remark...

"Ted in love with Connie? Don't be silly! Ted likes them beautiful, and dear old Connie is—well, rather plain."

Hurt and resentful, she dropped out of the crowd—until tonight. When she rejoined her friends, they saw that something had happened. Constance was a *radiantly beautiful girl!*

Ted's bewilderment...his enchantment ...the caress of his fingers as they stroked her face, her throat, her hair—Constance will always remember this magic, triumphant hour!

● the weeks between

It was in those weeks of sullen despair that Constance learned the art of beauty. Her skin, normally coarse and unevenly colored, she veiled in a mist of Pompeian Beauty Powder (Rachel), and it glowed with the soft brilliance of a moon-washed cherry blossom. A touch of Pompeian Bloom (Oriental tint) brought topaze lights to her hazel eyes; the creamy skin took on an unexpected loveliness against the blue-black of her hair.

● the reason

Pompeian Beauty Powder for over thirty years has been recognized as one of the finest, purest face powders which money could buy.

It clings lovingly to the skin and does not cake. It comes in five of Nature's own shades, achieved after years of experiment on living models. One of these is a flawless match for your skin.

● and in Pompeian Bloom

Pompeian Bloom is not a solid color, but a blend of many tints, as subtly wedded as those which Nature combines in producing a petal-like skin itself. Not a brittle, crumbly rouge compact—it comes off easily on the puff...spreads evenly—and lasts thru the last dance, through the last caress!

● the matter of that budget

A substantial saving on your cosmetic bills will soon add a charming frock to your wardrobe, and at no cost to your toilet table!

Pompeian Beauty Powder—whose very package breathes a rare quality—comes in generous quantity, amazingly priced at 60c.

Pompeian Bloom, a charming purse-size compact case, is also 60c.

Send for Your Art Panel!

The new Pompeian Panel is gorgeously painted by Clement Donshea. Expensively reproduced—suitable for framing—you'll be delighted with its great decorative value. Useful samples and a helpful booklet will accompany the Panel.

Print Your Name and Address

Jeanette de Cordet, Dept. A 8-10,
The Pompeian Laboratories,
Elmira, N. Y.

I enclose 10c (coin) for the Art Panel and a copy of booklet "Your Type of Beauty." Include the samples of Pompeian Day Cream and Night Cream.

Name____________
Street Address____________
City________State________

In Canada, 10 McCaul Street, Toronto

POMPEIAN
BEAUTY POWDER AND BLOOM

The Pompeian Co., Inc., New York, N.Y., Elmira, N.Y. and Toronto, Can. (Sales Offices: H. F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., Madison Ave. at 34th St., N.Y., 10 McCaul St., Toronto, Can.)

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Don Lorenzo's Bride

By Juanita Savage

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

WHEN Don Lorenzo de Cortez, a handsome wealthy blonde [illegible] type sometimes found in the Spanish aristocracy, meets Isabel Berkeley, he realizes that here is the girl of his dreams. His [illegible] frightens unsophisticated Isabel, who has only recently eloped from the country village in England where she lived with her Aunt Agatha and married Noel Berkeley, a mysterious Secret Service man.

Isabel protests to her husband but when Lorenzo invites them to dinner Noel encourages her to accept, although his duties require his absence, telling her to be nice to Don Lorenzo as he may be useful to him later on. She dines with the Spaniard alone and he continues his passionate love-making. His [illegible] that she finally pleads with him not to [illegible] her husband. Realizing that she was on the verge of surrender Isabel [illegible] everything to Noel [illegible] and beg him to [illegible] her from the [illegible] Don Lorenzo.

CHAPTER III.

Bad News.

THE next morning Isabel was awakened by the whirring ringing of the telephone. The instrument was on the bedside table, and, startled into wakefulness, she snatched it up, hoping it was her husband who was telephoning. But it was the deep musical voice of Don Lorenzo that she heard.

"That you, Isabel?" he asked in Spanish. "Good-morning, beloved. My dreams were all of you, sweetheart. Are you still afraid of love, Isabel mine, or have you found your heart and decided that love is the one thing in life that matters? May I come and see you this morning? I have to go out of town and should love to have a few minutes alone with you before I go."

"No, please don't call," Isabel answered hastily, and blushed as hotly as if Lorenzo were in the room. "I—I am not well this morning. You frightened and hurt me last night, and I—don't think I want to see you again."

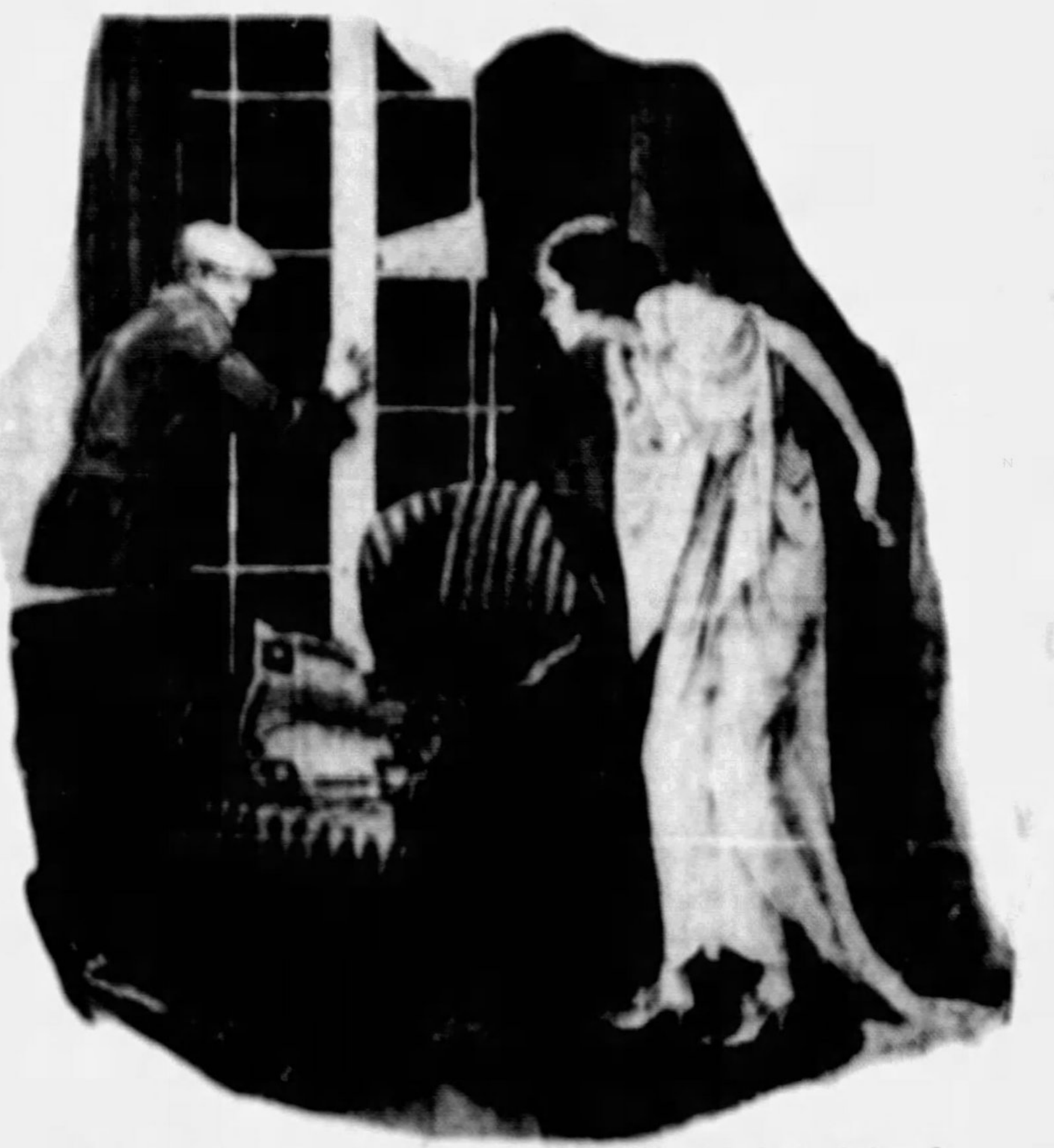
"Isabel, surely you don't mean that, darling? Surely I did not frighten or hurt you. If I did, let me come to you now and kiss away the hurt. I am longing to hold you clasped close in my arms again with your sweet lips on mine. Bid me come to you, Isabel."

"I—I am not at home to any one today," Isabel responded, and hung up the receiver, fearful lest Lorenzo might coax her into receiving him.

She spent the whole day at home, afraid to go out lest she should find Don Lorenzo awaiting her, and she had her meals sent up from the restaurant attached to the flats.

She went to bed early, feeling utterly exhausted, and almost at once fell into a deep sleep, from which she was startled suddenly into wakefulness by the realization that there was someone in the bedroom.

With an involuntary cry, Isabel started up convulsively. She threw on a negligee and switched on the light, gasping with relief on finding the intruder was not Don Lorenzo or a burglar, but her husband.



"Oh, Noel, how you frightened me!" Isabel Exclaimed.

"Oh, Noel, how you frightened me!" Isabel exclaimed. "I did not expect you, dear, but—oh, I am so glad you have come back to me. Noel—why—what is the matter?"

Fully awake now, Isabel saw that Noel's face was ghastly and there were beads of sweat on his brow and his lips were twitching.

"Ssh! Don't speak so loudly," he whispered. "Isabel, something has happened, and I shall have to go away. I—I've killed a detective. Someone must have blown the gaff on me — I'd burgled Lady Mingleham's place in Surrey—and he tried to hold me up as I was making a getaway. He was armed, but I shot first—and he dropped. I think he is dead. Then the car broke down, when there was a flying squad car chasing me, but by some miracle Don Lorenzo de Cortez came along in his big limousine, recognized me, and picked me up. Isabel, I—"

He broke off, gulped, wiped the cold sweat from his brow and moistened his dry lips with the tip of his tongue.

"But, Noel, I—I don't understand," gasped Isabel. "Why, did you, a Secret Service man—"

"Blast it! Don't you understand that the Secret Service stunt was only a blind?" Noel interrupted. "That was pretence to cover up the fact that I'm a crook. And now I'm up against it. I've killed a cop. Don Lorenzo is outside and he's going to run me down to Dover in time to catch the cross-channel boat in the morning. I'll have to lie low for a time—perhaps for months. If they question you, swear I was here with you tonight. That's why I ran the risk of coming."

"Come along, Berkeley," came the voice of Don Lorenzo from the sitting-room. "There is no time to lose."

"Don Lorenzo will look after you," resumed Berkeley. "My life is in his hands. Do whatever he tells you, and don't give me away . . . Yes, I'm coming, de Cortez."

He turned and hurried from the bedroom without a word of farewell, leaving Isabel too stunned and horrified even to move or cry out. She sat as if petrified, wondering dazedly if she were really awake or in the throes of a nightmare dream.

"A crook — and a murderer! Noel—a crook and a murderer."

Impossible! She would wake up presently and find it was all a horrible dream. The sound of the outer door being shut brought swift realization of the fact that she was not dreaming, and Isabel rushed out through the sitting-room to the hall, fumbled frantically with the latch of the door, then realized she was wearing only her negligee.

Back to her bedroom she dashed and began hurriedly to dress, until the futility of the proceeding dawned on her, when she suddenly collapsed and gave way to a fit of hysterical sobbing, flinging herself face downwards on the bed, her whole body writhing and quivering with the intensity of her agitation. She had to fight down a vivid desire to scream and scream and scream.

The emotional storm spent itself at last, leaving her limp, aching and whimpering, and Isabel had to exercise all her will power to regain her composure. Uppermost in her thoughts as she sat down to try to face the situation and try to decide how to act was the memory of Noel's livid face and the look of dread in his eyes as he confessed himself a crook and a murderer.

"Heaven help me!" whispered Isabel. "What can I do? Why didn't Noel take me with him? I am his wife, and even if he is a criminal I would have stood by him. Now I am helpless—and horribly frightened. Married to a crook who has killed a man and is fleeing from justice! Aunt Agatha would say it was judgment on me. I dare not even ask her to take me back. I must get away from here in case the police find me and question me, but I have nowhere to go, no one to whom I can turn for help—except Don Lorenzo."

She rose and began to pace agitatedly up and down the room to and fro, thinking, thinking, thinking, trying to conquer her panic and decide upon some course of action. Sheer exhaustion compelled her to lie down, and by degrees she fell into a sort of stupor from which she was roused by the maid bringing her early morning cup of tea.

Isabel had lain down half-dressed on top of the bed, and the maid regarded her curiously as she started up with a startled cry and gazed at her wide-eyed.

"Madam is feeling unwell?" the maid queried. "Shall I send for the doctor?"

"No, no, I am not ill," said Isabel, recovering herself to some extent. "I—I have had a frightful dream, and did not recognize you when you spoke. Mr. Berkeley had to go out very early," she added, remembering Noel's instructions, "and I began to dress after he had left, but felt so tired that I lay down again."

"I am sorry if I startled you, madam," said the polite maid. "Will you have a couple of aspirin tablets with your tea to calm your nerves?"

Isabel nodded assent, swallowed the tablets and drank her tea while the maid prepared her bath. By the time she had bathed and dressed she was feeling less of a nervous wreck, but she left her breakfast untouched and merely sipped a cup of coffee.

She opened the morning papers apprehensively, half-expecting to find Noel's crime reported with flaring headlines, but she found it mentioned in the Stop Press column of only one paper.

"Detective Shot by Armed Burglar," Isabel read. "In the early hours of this morning Detective Sergeant Warrington was shot while attempting to arrest a man who had committed a burglary at Mingleham Court, near Dorking. The burglar made his escape in a motor car, which was subsequently found abandoned near Mitcham. Detective Warrington was conveyed to Dorking Hospital, where he lies in a critical condition."

"Thank heaven, the detective isn't dead!" whispered Isabel. "Oh, I hope his life will be spared!"

Somehow she felt relieved to find that Noel was not, as yet, actually a murderer, although she realized his crime, even if the detective survived, would inevitably be punished by a long term of imprisonment — possibly penal servitude for life—if he were captured.

"What is to become of me even if Noel gets away?" Isabel asked herself. "I have very little money, no friends to whom I can turn for help or guidance. What can I do? Oh, what can I do?"

It was Don Lorenzo de Cortez who settled the problem for her when he presented himself at the flat an hour or so later, immaculately groomed as usual, but looking a trifle haggard as a result of a sleepless night of strain.

"Berkeley got away by the morning boat from Folkestone to Boulogne," he said in answer to Isabel's first breathless question. "I rather fancy the police will have difficulty in tracing him—unless I give information."

"But—but surely you wouldn't do that?" stammered Isabel, in dismay.

"Already I am beginning to regret having assisted him to escape," answered Don Lorenzo gravely. "It was only the

(Continued on Page 16)

Wherever You Go—
You Find
Blue Ribbon Malt

NET WEIGHT
3 POUNDS
BLUE RIBBON
MALT EXTRACT
PREMIER MALT PRODUCTS CO.
Wm Meade Prince

The Organ Grinder

"Look! Dot's Vot I Vant!"

Ever - increasing enthusiasm for Blue Ribbon Malt Extract is indeed impressive proof of permanent popularity! It is America's expression of appreciation for a uniform quality product. Always packed full three pounds.

THE MOST 3 THE BEST

Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 720 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

America's Biggest Seller

Copyright, 1930, by Premier Malt Products Co.

TRY THIS PERFECT
WAVE SETTING FLUID
at our expense

YOUR name and address on the coupon will bring you, free, a trial bottle of Wildroot Wave Set . . . remarkable new greaseless finger-waving fluid that dries so rapidly and leaves your hair in soft, glossy waves. Leaves no residue in hair. Beneficial to scalp and hair. Hairdressers endorse it . . . and say it is by far the best finger-waving fluid. At druggists, department stores, hairdressers.

Money back if not satisfactory.

WILDROOT
WAVE SET

Coupon brings FREE SAMPLE

THE WILDROOT COMPANY, Inc.,
Dept. AW-8, Buffalo, N. Y.
Please send me free sample Wildroot Wave Set.

Name ______
Address ______

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To reduce wrinkles and other age signs, use this face lotion: 1 ounce Powdered Saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

Gray Hair?

Hair turning gray? What of it? Just a single application of Damschinsky's Liquid Hair Dye will restore the lustre instantly and permanently. And the beautiful effect will NOT wash out! Will not harm the hair—Millions of women have used it and are using it today! Ask for Damschinsky's at your favorite Drug Store. Blonde, brown, black, 2 sizes. Product of Carl Damschinsky Laboratories, 112 E. 35th St., New York, N. Y.

DAMSCHINSKY'S

Liquid Hair-Dye. A single bottle application. 40 Years of Public Approval.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

PRECIOUS!

BABY'S health is precious, Mother! Don't let urea irritation burn his tender skin. Protect your little one from cruel chafing and acid sting with regular dustings of pure Z. B. T. Baby Talc. This wonderful powder with its unique medicated base is made from refined imported talc—free from lime, mica or any other irritant. Z. B. T. is compounded according to the prescription of a famous baby specialist. Recommended by doctors, nurses and maternity hospitals everywhere. It cools. Soothes. Protects. Buy a can of Z. B. T. to-day!—25c and 10c at your favorite drug counter or chain store. If your dealer is out of stock, send stamps direct to Crystal Chemical Company, Dept. 10, Bronx, N. Y.

Z.B.T.
BABY TALCUM
Fine for Baby's Body—
Fine for Every Body!

Send for this Dog Book-*Free!*

You will want this new and interesting, helpful book about dogs—their history, care, training, feeding and health. Scientific, reliable. Most complete book of its kind ever published. 48 pages—many illustrations—38 most popular breeds pictured and described. It is FREE.

Old Trusty
Dog Foods and Remedies

OLD TRUSTY DOG FOOD COMPANY
Needham Heights, Mass. or Emeryville, Cal.

Please send me a FREE copy of
The Old Trusty Dog Book

Name__________
Street__________
City__________ State__________ A-3

Cools
Soothes
Comforts

Sunburn has no terrors for those who use

a liquid SOOTHING Oil of Salt *is better*

At All Druggists

LADIES! Earn $4.00 in an Hour!

FREE OUTFIT! RICH PRIZES! $10 IN A DAY

MY BEAUTY PREPARATIONS AND COSMETICS SELL ON SIGHT!
REORDERS CREATE STEADY INCOME!
FULL OR PART TIME!
I DELIVER AND COLLECT. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED!
WRITE FOR FULL PARTICULARS
CAROL RUTH—174 FIFTH AVE., N.Y.

"She would be pretty if she had a better complexion"

Can they say that about you? Is your skin marred by pimples, roughness, rash, redness, or any similar irritation? Then begin the Resinol treatment, and see what a difference it makes.

Resinol Soap cleanses and refreshes the skin. Resinol Ointment relieves the soreness and heals the eruption. Have a complexion that everyone admires—ask your druggist today for Resinol Soap and Ointment.

Trial Free
For a miniature cake of Resinol Soap and a trial box of Resinol Ointment write Dept. X-5, Resinol, Baltimore, Maryland

Resinol

Crank Your Own Cooling Ice Cream

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

ICE cream is our favorite Summer food whether we eat it at home, in a hotel or at a soda fountain. Many homemakers, especially where there are children in the family, make some form of ice cream or frozen dish several times weekly. It is therefore important to understand the real scientific principles which will produce the best quality of cream at the lowest cost and with the least time and trouble.

Modern science can tell the homemaker much about freezing cream. In using a crank freezer, why is it necessary to use salt, and why does the proportion of ice and salt have a definite effect upon the finished product? In order to freeze a cream or other mixture, heat must be taken from it until it reaches a temperature where it will freeze. When ice melts it absorbs heat. And the faster we melt it, the faster it will absorb. Now, salt absorbs water from ice and makes it melt more quickly. Or, in other words, the more salt we add to our ice while freezing, the faster will be the result.

The crank freezer still holds its own in popularity because it makes inexpensive types of cream dessert. The texture or quality of the cream made depends upon the proportion of ice and salt used to freeze. The old rule used to be 3 to 1. However, modern science by the aid of a great many experiments, has proved that a proportion of 8 measures of ice to 1 of salt makes the most satisfactory and velvety ice cream. This means proportions by volume and not by weight, or in measures of cup, quart, etc., as they may be in the housewife's mind. Practically, it would mean the use of 15 cups of ice, finely shaved or chipped, to 2 pounds of salt. This would give a saving of salt and reduce the cost of freezing about 35 per cent, which is something for any housewife to consider.

With this new proportion of 8 to 1 (by volume) the time required for freezing is about 2 or 3 minutes longer, but this is negligible because it produces cream of a more perfect, smooth texture. It is a mistake to put too much salt into the freezer near the bottom of the pail. When the first layer of salt is placed too close to the bottom of the freezer it slips down and does not affect the ice at all. A better way is to fill the freezer ⅓ full of ice first, and then add salt and ice in alternate layers. This is something to remember.

There are two chief kinds of cream mixtures, one uncooked, and the other having a custard foundation. Remember that cooking the ingredients, as in the custard, decreases the amount of cream which results. It is always desirable to have a certain amount of expansion in cream not only to have more servings, but to have a lighter and more fluffy texture.

There are many other points which should be noted when making ice cream by the cranking method. Some of these are:

1. In freezing, use the proportion of 8 measures of shaved ice to 1 measure of salt.
2. Fill freezer about ⅓ full of ice before adding any salt. Then add salt and ice in alternate layers.
3. Use coarse freezing salt and have ice finely crushed or evenly shaved.
4. Turn freezer slowly until mixture begins to harden and pull, then increase speed in order to whip mixture and increase its bulk.
5. Never fill the can itself more than ⅔ full of the mixture in order to allow it to expand, be beaten and swell.
6. Cream fresh from a pasteurizer produces a coarse grained product. All cream should be very cold and at least 24 hours old before using. It should also contain between 18 to 22% fat.
7. A thin cream mixture can be given body by the addition of a small amount of gelatin or flavored gelatin powder or evaporated or condensed milk.
8. After freezing the cream should be packed, with a 4 to 1 mixture if packing is for an hour or short time, or with an 8 to 1 mixture if the packing continues several hours.

Recipes follow for the two popular and standard cream mixtures:

AMERICAN ICE CREAM.
(Cooked Custard.)

One quart rich milk, ¾ cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons milk, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 1 egg, 1 cup cream.

Scald milk in double boiler. Mix ½ cup sugar, flour and salt and moisten with 3 tablespoons milk. Add scalded milk gradually and stir constantly. Return to double boiler and cook 20 minutes. Remove from fire. Cool. Slowly add beaten egg mixed with ¼ cup sugar. Cool. Add cream and vanilla. Freeze in 8 to 1 mixture. This makes 2 quarts of cream.

PHILADELPHIA ICE CREAM.
(Uncooked Mixture.)

Three pints thin cream, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons vanilla, few grains salt.

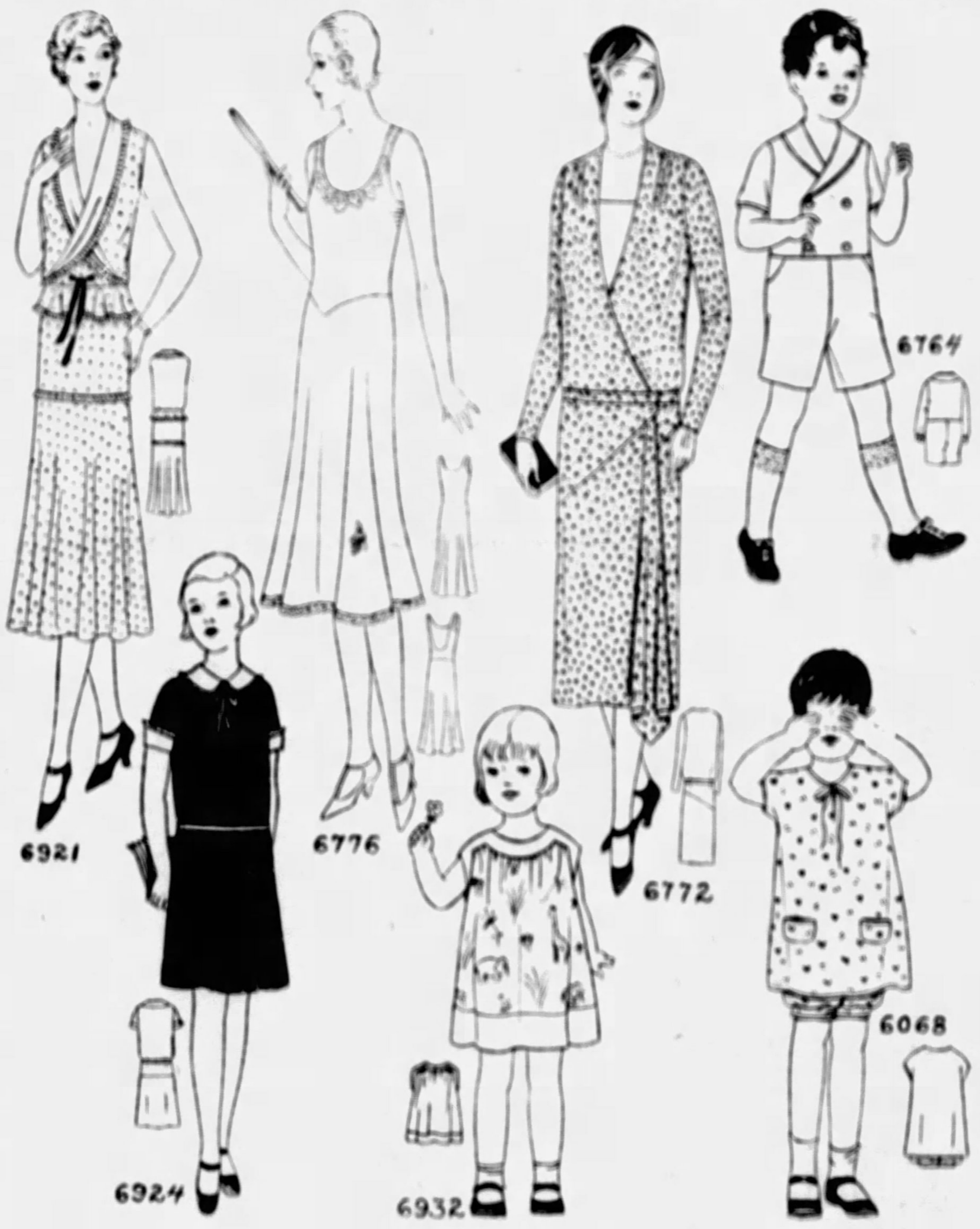
Scald cream in double boiler, add sugar and salt. Cool. Add vanilla. Freeze, using porportion of 8 to 1. Makes about 2 quarts.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit. Cereal. Toast. Coffee. *Luncheon* Macaroni Rarebit. Graham Bread. Fruit Trifle. Iced Tea. *Dinner* Cold Beef a la Mode, Aspic. Cream Horseradish Sauce. Stuffed Green Peppers. Corn on the Cob. Raspberry Sherbet.	*Breakfast* Currants. Poached Eggs on Toast. Coffee. *Luncheon* Succotash. Corn Bread Sticks. Watermelon. *Dinner* Currant Juice Cocktail (Currants left from breakfast). Baked Croquettes (Left-Over Meat). Steamed Okra. Raw Cabbage and Carrot Salad. Butterless Chocolate Cake.	*Breakfast* Cantaloupe. Cereal. Plain Omelet. Toasted Muffins. Coffee. *Luncheon* Shrimp Salad with Heart Lettuce. Iced Coffee. Date Bars. *Dinner* *(Company)* Broiled Beef Balls. Steamed Potatoes. Cauliflower au Gratin. Frozen Tomato Salad. Crackers. Pineapple Ice Box Cake.	*Breakfast* Grapes. Oatmeal. French Toast. Coffee. *Luncheon* Mexican Corn Custard. Rolls. Iced Tea. *Dinner* Veal Loaf. Delmonico Potatoes. Buttered String Beans. Lettuce with Russian Dressing. Orange Corn Starch Pudding.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Cereal. Broiled Tomatoes. Toast. Coffee. *Luncheon* Cheese Souffle. Cream Sauce. Green Pea Salad. Rolls. Iced Tea. *Dinner* Boiled Fish with Hollandaise Sauce. Parsley Potatoes. Stewed Cucumbers. Cress Salad. Savory Dressing. Coffee Frappe.	*Breakfast* Ripe Pineapple. Fish Cakes. Corn Muffins. Coffee. *Luncheon* Baked Stuffed Egg Plant. Tomato Sauce. Reheated Corn Muffins. Loganberry Punch. *Dinner* Stuffed Calf's Heart. Brown Sauce. Creamed Squash. Buttered Lima Beans. Watermelon.	*Breakfast* Fruit. French Omelet. Toast. Coffee. *Dinner* Economy Loaf (Cold). Mayonnaise of Vegetables in Tomatoes. Sour Milk Brown Bread. Ice Cream with Caramel Sauce. Nut Cookies. *Supper* Jellied Cucumber and Pineapple Salad (For Adults). Pineapple Salad (For Children). Toasted Cheese Strips. Fruit Punch.

American Weekly Patterns



A DAINTY SUMMER FROCK (6921). This pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size will require 3½ yards of material 35 inches wide. Contrasting material will require ⅞ yard 35 inches wide—the frills to be made of crosswise strips of material 1½-inch wide, for which 8½ yards of strips is required.

A NEW AND DESIRABLE UNDERGARMENT (6776). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 2⅝ yards of 39-inch material. It will require 4½ yards of lace or edging.

A SMART MODEL FOR MATURE FIGURES (6772). This pattern is cut in 8 sizes. 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 48-inch size will require 5 yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting material a piece 9 inches wide by 12 inches long is required.

A COMFORTABLE AND PRACTICAL FROCK (6924). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10-year size will require 2⅛ yards of 35-inch material. For contrasting material ½ yard 35 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

A DAINTY DRESS FOR A LITTLE GIRL (6932). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1 year, 2 and 3 years. A 2-year size will require 1⅝ yards of 32-inch material. Contrasting material will require ½ yard 32 inches wide, cut crosswise.

BOY'S SUIT (6764). This pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 1⅞ yard of 35-inch material. One-quarter yard is required for the pockets of muslin or lining, cut crosswise.

CHILD'S PLAY SUIT (6068). This pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size requires 1⅞ yard of 36-inch material together with 4¼ yards of narrow bias binding, if made as illustrated.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 15 cents in coin for each pattern *(seal envelope flap securely on all edges)*, to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Fifteen Cents Each.

6921......Years 6772......Bust
6776......Size 6924......Years
6764......Years 6068......Years
6932......Years

Name ....
St. & No..............................
City & State..............................

Send 10 cents in coin for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1930-1931 Book of Fashions, in colors with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

© 1930, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"I just cried with joy...to see Florence after her first bottle of Eagle Brand"

HERE, in her own simple, heartfelt words, is one mother's story of how Eagle Brand worked a seeming miracle for a helpless bit of undernourished humanity. Mrs. Charles Balchunas, 112½ Ross St., Duquesne, Pa., writes:

"Florence was a big baby at birth, weighing 11¼ pounds. But soon she began to lose, as I lost my breast milk. I treated her for colic and other things, not knowing she was starved, for she cried and cried. This broke my nerves.

"Then Eagle Brand was recommended to me. It seemed like a miracle to see Florence act like she did after her first bottle of Eagle Brand. I just sat and stared and cried with joy. To think she was starved all that time! Florence has never known any sickness of babyhood. She cut her teeth in hot weather but I had no trouble with her. Now Florence is big, healthy, strong and walking at 10½ months—a perfect little specimen of humanity, thanks to Eagle Brand."

Why Eagle Brand agrees when other foods fail

Eagle Brand is so easy to digest that it is comparable to mother's milk in this respect. Seventy years of practical tests have proved it the food most likely to "agree"—not only with healthy babies, but in difficult feeding cases where other foods fail. And Eagle Brand is always pure, uniform, and safe—even in the hottest weather.

If your baby is not thriving on his present food, we suggest that you and your physician consider Eagle Brand. Mail the coupon below for the new and complete edition of "Baby's Welfare"—a free booklet containing practical feeding directions and suggestions for supplementary foods; also "The Best Baby," a beautiful little book for keeping records of your baby's progress.

Every letter and picture published by The Borden Company is voluntarily sent us by a grateful parent or other relative.

The Borden Company, Dept. X, Borden Building
350 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Please send me a free copy of the new "Baby's Welfare" and of "The Best Baby." My baby is________months old.
Name
Address
City State
Please print name and address plainly.

Cools -- Refreshes -- Stimulates

ICED "SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

In Packets and Individual Tea-Bags

Don Lorenzo's Bride By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 14)

thought, the fear, that you might turn against me if I delivered him up to justice that impelled me to take the risk of being charged as an accessory after the fact by aiding him to make his escape."

"It was splendid of you!" exclaimed Isabel impulsively. "How can I ever repay you?"

"You are going to repay me by giving me yourself," Don Lorenzo said calmly. "Noel Berkeley has abandoned you, has given you to me as the price of his freedom."

Isabel's pale face went paler still as she realized the significance of the words, and her hands went convulsively to her breast.

"But—but I am Noel's wife," she faltered, after a tense pause. "Oh, Don Lorenzo, surely you won't force me to—to sacrifice myself to save Noel?"

"Listen, Isabel dear, and do no look so scared and horrified," responded Don Lorenzo gently. "Noel Berkeley—if that is his name—there was a different name on the passport he had in his possession—deceived you from the first, and I judge that he meant to use you as a decoy."

"A decoy?" repeated Isabel. "What do you mean?"

"You were to be encouraged to attract men such as I, men of wealth and position, in order that Berkeley might blackmail and fleece them," explained Lorenzo. "He has lived by blackmail, fraud and theft for years."

"I don't believe it," exclaimed Isabel, aghast.

"It happens to be true," said Lorenzo. "He is a daring and dangerous criminal, and I have been lacking in my duty to society to aid him to escape justice. His identity may yet be established, for your police are cleverer than is generally believed, and at any minute you may find yourself called upon to tell what you know about your husband."

"I shall swear he was with me last night, as he begged me to do," said Isabel agitatedly. "I shall perjure my soul to save him."

"My dear Isabel, a few adroit questions put by astute detectives would quickly make it evident that you were perjuring yourself, and you would be forced to admit that your husband confessed to you that he had committed a burglary and shot a detective."

Isabel knew that was true, and the prospect struck terror into her heart.

"I couldn't face it," she exclaimed tremulously, after another pause.

"No, you must get away before the police discover who you are, for afterwards your chance of escape would be very small," resumed Lorenzo. "You could not face the ordeal of being pointed out as the wife of a criminal, the decoy bird of a blackmailer who may yet have to stand his trial for murder. I am going to take you away with me to Spain to start a new life as my wife."

"But I am Noel Berkeley's wife," protested Isabel, her mind in a turmoil. "Nothing can alter that, and—and—"

"You may be Noel Berkeley's widow very soon, if he is captured," interposed Lorenzo grimly. "Even if he escapes capture, it is highly unlikely that you will ever see him again. He has surrendered you to me as the price of his chance of freedom and the price of my silence. If you refuse to do as I wish, I shall denounce him to the police."

"You would have to admit having aided him to escape and implicate yourself."

"Not necessarily. Not necessarily, my dear Isabel. Motoring by night, I find my friend Noel Berkeley, whom I believe to be a British Secret Service man, beside a wrecked car. What more natural than to offer him a lift. I motor him home, and on discovering that it is necessary for him to catch the morning cross-channel vessel, I volunteer to run him down to Folkestone. Not until I see today's papers does it occur to me that Mr. Berkeley may have been concerned in the crime at Mingleham Court. Is it likely that the authorities would suspect Don Lorenzo de Cortez of having knowingly aided a daring criminal to escape justice?

"They would accept my explanation that I believed I was aiding a Secret Service man."

"What if I told them what I know, told them you have denounced Noel because I had refused to be the price of your silence?" asked Isabel desperately.

"I imagine, Isabel, that your statement would be regarded as the invention of an hysterical woman," responded Don Lorenzo calmly. "My reputation and position are sufficient to make it almost impossible for anyone to credit such a story. I explain that I called upon you to tell you that I suspect Berkeley of being concerned in the Mingleham Court crime, find you in a state of great agitation, discover that your husband has already confessed his guilt to you. I admit offering to assist you by every means in my power.

"But we are wasting time, Isabel, and there is need for haste," he continued, with a sudden change of tone. "You could not face the shame and publicity. You have no one save me to whom you can turn for help and protection, no means of livelihood. Noel Berkeley has surrendered you to me and gone out of your life for ever. Think of him as one dead. Think of your life with him as the shadow of a dream. Come with me, Isabel, and enjoy the love and happiness for which you were created. You will come?"

He took Isabel's hands as he spoke and drew her gently towards him.

"Why hesitate, darling?" he continued gently. "Why have any scruples? You are going to fulfil your destiny. Even if this had not happened, you would inevitably have answered the call of love, and given yourself to me. Now you have every excuse."

"But I—I shall be sinning if I consent," protested Isabel tremulously, with tears in her eyes.

"You will be sinning against yourself if you decline," responded Don Lorenzo. "You will be trying to cheat the fates, for it was predestined that you would be mine. You will come?"

"I seem to have no alternative," exclaimed Isabel brokenly, choking with emotion. "I can't bear the thought of denouncing Noel, I could not, dare not face the shame and horror of what might follow. I am helpless. Yes, I—I will come."

"Bien!" ejaculated Don Lorenzo, and drew a great breath of relief. "Dry your tears, Isabel darling, and compose yourself. You have nothing to fear from me, caro mio. I promise you that I will not claim my reward until we are safe in Spain, so you will have time to accustom yourself to the idea of belonging to me, time to put all thoughts of Noel Berkeley out of your mind and banish all regrets."

As he spoke he drew Isabel gently into his arms, kissed her brow, and caressed her hair, murmuring soft words of endearment as he did so, much in the manner of a parent caressing and soothing a frightened child. And Isabel took heart of grace.

"Now I must go," he said as he disengaged himself from her arms. "Pack up your belongings and be in readiness to leave for Paris by the evening boat train from Victoria. I will get documents from the Spanish Embassy which will make passports unnecessary."

"I have a passport," said Isabel. "Noel intended spending part of our honeymoon in Paris and got a passport for me, but we changed our plans and remained in London."

"Your passport might lead to difficulties and complications, particularly if the police have discovered the identity of the man guilty of the Mingleham Court crime," responded Don Lorenzo. "It will be safer to travel as the Senora de Cortez and with diplomatic privileges. Leave everything to me. I will send my servants for your luggage during the afternoon, and will call for you early in the evening. Be of good cheer, Isabel mine. Adios!"

He kissed her hand, bowed with characteristic gallantry, and took his leave.

"Oh, I know I have done wrong," whimpered Isabel. "Is there no way of escape?"

CHAPTER IV.

Escape.

ALL day she went in terror of the police arriving at the flat to question her, and mingled with her apprehension in that connection was dread of her own future. Yet it was with something akin to relief that she greeted Lorenzo when he called for her shortly before seven o'clock in the evening.

"So far all is well, Isabel," he said. "It seems evident that the police have no clue as to the identity of the man who committed the crime at Mingleham Court, judging at least by the latest reports in the evening papers. They have detained a man on suspicion, but they have got the wrong man."

"He may be an accomplice who will give information," suggested Isabel.

"Berkeley told me he was working alone, and he was probably telling the truth for once, in a way," Lorenzo responded. "Even if his identity is established, the police will probably search England for him, and it is highly improbable that they will be able to trace you after you disappear from here tonight. You cease to be Mrs. Noel Berkeley from now, my Isabel. I have your papers here, in which you are officially described as Isabel de Cortez, wife of Don Lorenzo Fernanslo de Cortez.

"I have explained to my friends at the Spanish Embassy that you are a young Spanish lady whom I have secretly married, and hinted that you had run away from a convent to become my wife," he continued half smilingly. "I begged them to keep my marriage a secret for the present. Fortunately it did not occur to them to ask for our marriage certificate."

"You are making mock of me!" Isabel protested, the hot blush of shame crimsoning her pale face.

"Nothing is further from my thoughts, beloved," Don Lorenzo assured her quickly and emphatically. "I have been endeavoring to insure your safety. In the event of the police attempting to trace you, it is not for a young Spanish lady they will seek, and it is highly improbable that anyone will dream of Mrs. Noel Berkeley being in any way associated with the Senora de Cortez. I suggest that we talk in Spanish from now onward when we are in public, and you might even pretend to have some little difficulty in understanding English. You understand?"

"I shall feel like a criminal myself, and shall fancy everyone is regarding me with suspicion," said Isabel, without answering the question directly.

"Once you are out of England, Isabel, you will feel safe," responded Lorenzo reassuringly. "I have thought of everything, I believe, and arranged everything, booked seats on the trains, cabins on the cross-channel boat, and instructed a firm of solicitors to settle your accounts here. My car is waiting outside, Isabel, and you have only to put on your hat now to begin a new life."

He had not been boasting when he said he had thought of everything, as Isabel discovered when she went down with him to the car a few minutes later.

"Hand out the senora's coat," Don Lorenzo ordered, and the chauffeur at once handed out a sable coat, which must have cost a small fortune. "You will find it cold traveling by night, Isabel, so I bought this to keep you warm," Lorenzo said simply in a low voice, as he helped Isabel into the coat of sables before handing her into the car.

Again Isabel felt as if she were living in a dream as the big limousine purred its way swiftly to Victoria, where she was to find that Don Lorenzo had, indeed, "thought of everything," having, in advance, reserved a table and ordered dinner at the Grosvenor Hotel, adjoining the station.

"I guessed that you had probably had nothing to eat all day, Isabel, and now that the strain is over you must take a little nourishment to sustain you on the long journey that lies before you," he said smilingly in Spanish, as they were escorted to their table. "Remember to speak in Spanish, Isabel."

He coaxed Isabel into sharing the dainty and savory dishes he had ordered, persuaded her to drink some wine, talked and laughed lightly and gaily, almost boyishly, apparently caring little whether he got an answer or not; and soon Isabel found her dread and terror evaporating, felt the warm blood coursing through her veins, found herself deciding that she was embarking on a great and wonderful adventure. What the end of it would be she did not want to, did not dare to, think about.

She tried to think and reason things out when she was in the boat train later, but she had had very little sleep for two nights, she found herself nodding, and soon overworked Nature asserted itself and she fell sound asleep, and woke just as the train was gliding into Folkestone to find she had been sleeping with her head snuggled against Don Lorenzo's shoulder, and that his arm was around her.

"Sorry," she exclaimed confusedly, hastily disengaging herself from Lorenzo's encircling arm. "How silly of me to fall asleep."

"Do not be sorry, beloved," said Lorenzo softly. "You were giving me a foretaste of joys in store."

The shouting of porters, the opening of doors, the confusion that always attends the arrival or departure of a boat train, spared Isabel the necessity of replying. Don Lorenzo drew her hand through his arm as she stepped out on to the platform, and guided her through the crowd. All the officials, Isabel noted, seemed to know him, and he was repeatedly saluted respectfully and was not even asked to produce his papers.

"You are tired, little woman," he said gently, as he escorted Isabel aboard the steamer. "Better go to your cabin and rest. The sea is smooth, and I think we should have a good crossing."

"Yes, I am tired and you must be tired, too, for you had no sleep last night and have been busy all day," said Isabel.

"When we have landed at Boulogne, and you are no longer in any danger, I shall be able to sleep soundly," Lorenzo responded.

"You think there is still danger?" queried Isabel.

"There were two Scotland Yard detectives at the gangway where passports were being examined, closely scrutinizing everyone, obviously on the watch for someone," Don Lorenzo answered. "I also noticed a man whom I know to be a member of the Flying Squad on the upper deck. No, my dear Isabel, the danger is not yet over, but do not be disturbed. The Senora de Cortez is above suspicion."

He conducted Isabel to the cabin reserved for her, and she lay down and tried to compose herself to sleep, but the dread that Lorenzo's words had reawakened in her heart kept her nerves in a state of tension until long after the vessel had weighed anchor and was ploughing its way across the Channel, but at last she dozed off again, and slept

(Continued on Page 18)

A WORD TO THE WISE!

When tempted to over-indulge
"Reach for a Lucky instead"
"Coming events cast their shadows before"
LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Avoid that future shadow* by avoiding over-indulgence, if you would maintain that modern, ever-youthful figure. "Reach for a Lucky instead."

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Lucky Strike has an extra, secret heating process. Everyone knows that heat purifies and so 20,679 physicians say that Luckies are less irritating to your throat.

TUNE IN The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday and Thursday evening, over N. B. C. networks.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

*In the U. S. Public Health Reports of 1923, Volume 38, Page 1271, we find the following: "Among short men less than 5 feet 7 inches in height an excess (in weight) of 20% involves an added mortality of 30% above normal. A 40% excess adds 80% to the mortality." We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

© 1930, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

SAFE LIQUID ENDS CORNS

Deaden pain instantly

ONE drop of this amazing liquid and soon any corn or callus shrivels up and loosens. Peel it off with your fingers like dead skin. Don't risk dangerous paring. Removes the whole corn. Acts instantly, like a local anaesthetic, to stop pain while it works. Doctors approve it.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Works alike on any corn or callus—old or new, hard or soft.

"GETS-IT" World's Fastest Way

The Dainty Deodorant

EverSweet

Eliminates All Body Odors

A DAB OF EVERSWEET applied under the arms, between the toes, anywhere, eliminates all embarrassing perspiration and body odors. Eversweet is invigorating, very healing, relieves chafing and is an official antiseptic.

At Drug & Dept. Stores 25c Extra Large for 50c Sample for 10c.

Eversweet Co., Dept. A 16 Fulton St., N.Y.

DON'T HAVE GRAY HAIR

It's easy to impart that bright, shining, youthful look to streaky, [illegible] gray hair. Just comb in Brownatone, clean, odorless and harmless. Also splendid for toning down unnatural bleached or henna shades. Any color from golden blonde to jet black. Used by thousands for 15 years. All dealers 50c and $1.50, or send 10c for test bottle.

The Kenton Pharmacal Co. [illegible] Brownatone Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNATONE GUARANTEED HARMLESS

Cuticura
SHAVING

A New Shaving Cream That Soothes as It Softens!

You are familiar with Cuticura and its cleansing, antiseptic properties. Now comes Cuticura Shaving Cream, containing those medicinal properties. It produces a rich, creamy lather that goes right to the hair-follicles—softening the beard immediately. It remains moist throughout the shave. BUY A TUBE TODAY!

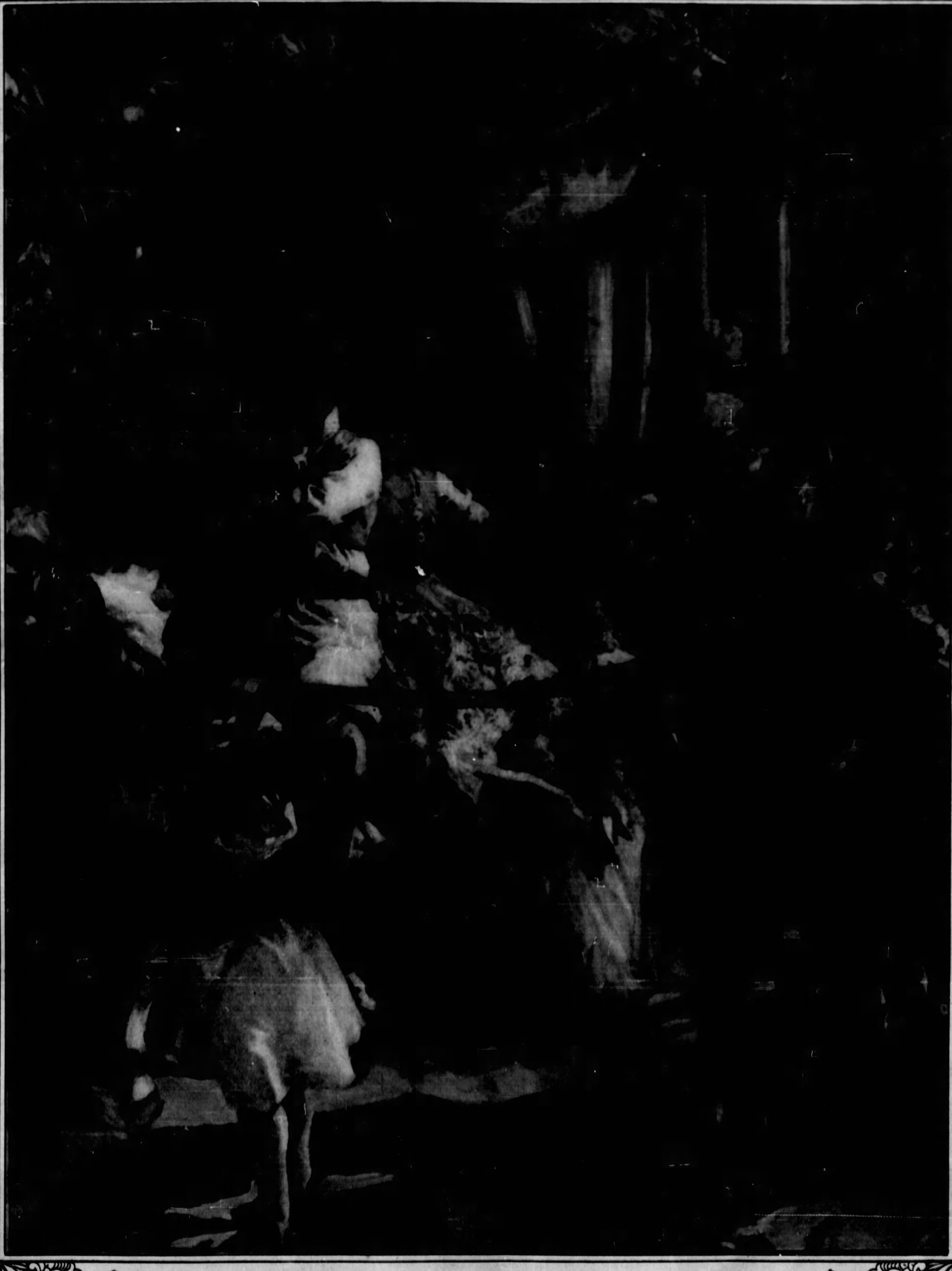
At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday,
August 10, 1930



PAGEANTRY IN SPAIN—A festival procession in Valencia, Spain, as seen by the late Joaquin Sorolla y Bastida, who is ranked by many critics as having been the premier Spanish painter of his time. This canvas he called "Valencia." It depicts two peasants at the head of the procession bearing between them an enormous bunch of oranges suspended from a pole. Sorolla y Bastida lived from 1863 to 1923. The painting is reproduced through the courtesy of the Hispanic Museum, New York City.

Science Explains the Bible Miracle of the Manna in the Desert

(Continued from Double Page)

time when the manna fell. In this, as in most other details, the Bible agrees closely with the natural explanation of the manna being produced by the insects on the tamarisk bushes. The manna hardens during the night and is most easily gathered in the morning. The twigs of the tamarisk bushes bearing it fall to the ground in large quantities. The morning, it must be remembered, is the time when the Israelites are said to have gathered [illegible]. After the sun becomes hot the ants attack the manna and it disappears or becomes unfit to eat.

The statement in Exodus that the manna became "stinking" during the day is shown by the professors to have been a late interpolation. What the Bible originally said was that it disappeared under the attacks of the ants. The Bible says that there was a new supply of manna on the ground every day, and this actually occurs at the right season today. Every statement in the original Bible narrative is shown to be accurate and susceptible of a natural explanation.

The Elim and Rephidim mentioned in Exodus as the places where the Israelites began to murmur at the lack of food are identified by the scientists as the present Wadi Karandel and the oasis of Feiran. The place where the Israelites were relieved by the first fall of manna is stated to be the exit from the Wadi Feiran.

The time when the manna affair happened is said in the Bible to have been the fifteenth day of the second month after the Israelites left Egypt. This corresponds to the middle of April, which is the time when the manna is now found.

Another explanation—that the manna was really a fall of the lichen, or moss, called Lecanora esculenta—was widely accepted until recently. The reason for this was that this lichen grows with amazing rapidity and blows in the wind for miles. This peculiarity seemed to explain the statement in the Bible that the manna fell from heaven. But the lichen is uncommon on Sinai, and no Bedouin had heard of large quantities of it being blown around. It is easy to understand that the starving Israelites would have considered the sudden discovery of any food lying on the ground as a gift from heaven.

The particles of manna gathered by the scientists were about the size of coriander seeds. This fact agrees with the rather puzzling statement in the Bible that the manna was "like coriander seed white." The investigators also discovered that the quail return yearly at about the same time the manna is first found. The Bible states that "the quail came up and covered the camp when the Israelites were hungry." Quail, when on their annual migration, often become so exhausted with flying that they fall to the ground and can be picked up without difficulty.

A Bedouin today often gathers as much as three pounds of manna in a day, which would certainly save a family from starvation, although it would not be called a well-balanced diet.

It appears that while tamarisk bushes grow in many parts of the world, they only produce manna in Sinai. In specially dry seasons no manna is produced at all. When the scientists went there the crop was small. The Wadi Nasib was found to be especially rich in manna, and it is perhaps here that the Israelites enjoyed their first feast of this diet which saved them from starvation.

By careful observation the scientists discovered that the Najacoccus insect at Wadi Nasib was making more manna than the Trabutina, which usually does the best work. Sometimes several drops form into clumps clear as crystal. When dry they become milk white or yellow. The Bedouins have named the manna-producing insects "ain el man," meaning "source of manna."

The scientists noted that the manna is an important food supply to the numerous insect population of Sinai. The ants eat the manna produced by other insects and the spiders catch the ants, and perhaps some hungry lizard swallows the spiders, but investigation has not yet gone as far as this last point. Certainly without manna there would be even less animal life than actually exists on Sinai.

It has already been noted that only one tamarisk—Tamarix nilotica—produces manna. The reason for this was found to be that all other tamarisks sweat a salt liquid which drives away the bark lice and would spoil the manna if they made any. The most industrious insects gather several times more than their weight in a day.

Don't dare a substitute

. . . don't risk a frock . . .

or a frown!

Odorono Regular
(Ruby Colored)

Odorono
Quick Drying Mild
(Colorless)

CHARMING WOMEN — those whose presences always please, know well how appealing freshness is!

They use Odorono to insure the freshness of both gowns and grooming.

They take no chances with substitutes—nor should you. For Odorono provides the only safe and sure way to unceasing protection from those annoyances of underarm perspiration—odor that disgusts others . . . wet rings that spoil costly gowns.

Odorono keeps you exquisitely groomed. For unceasing protection use the ruby Odorono Regular twice a week at night.

For haste, use the colorless Quick-Drying Mild while you dress—it gives protection for one or two full days. Tell your husband about Odorono, too. Buy it wherever toilet goods are sold, 35c, 60c and $1.

ODO-RO-NO

SAFE — QUICK — SURE

Don Lorenzo's Bride

By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 16)

fitfully until the steamer reached Boulogne.

Here, again, Don Lorenzo was saluted respectfully by the officials, and the passport and customs formalities occupied no more than a few minutes. Soon Isabel and her companion were comfortably ensconced in a first-class compartment of the Paris express, and both breathed a sigh of relief as the train moved out of the station.

"You are safe now, little woman," said Lorenzo, his grave face lighting up with a smile. "You have left Isabel Berkeley behind you, and you begin a new and more wonderful chapter of life as Isabel de Cortez."

He caught Isabel's hands in his own as he spoke, and raised them impulsively to his lips.

"I may be safe from the law, but I—I don't feel safe," Isabel responded rather tremulously. "I am afraid—afraid even to think of what the future may have in store for me."

"Surely you are not still afraid of love, Isabel mio?" asked Lorenzo, still smiling, and with a quizzical expression in his blue eyes. "Soon, darling, you will be in love with love. Have no fear, beloved. The past is dead, and you are setting out on a new and wonderful adventure."

"I wish—" began Isabel, then broke off with a sigh of weariness and a despairing gesture. "Oh, I am too tired, bewildered and scared even to think clearly and everything seems like a nightmare," she resumed with a break in her voice, after a pause.

"I understand, Isabel," said Lorenzo, and patted her hand. "I too, am tired, and now that the strain and suspense are over I feel completely exhausted. I have had no sleep for at least thirty-six hours, and during those thirty-six hours I have been living a strenuous life of hectic adventure and suspense. So you must forgive me, caro mio, if I fall fast asleep presently."

He hoisted his long legs up on to the seat of the carriage as he spoke, linked his hands around the back of his neck, closed his eyes, and apparently fell fast asleep immediately.

Isabel sat studying him with a sort of drowsy detachment, studying the man who had become master of her destiny. He was certainly a splendid figure of a man, and in repose he somehow reminded Isabel of the effigy she had seen on the tomb of one of the old Crusaders in a Cathedral. He slept as peacefully as a child, scarcely seeming to breathe, and when sleep had wiped away the haggard lines from his clean-cut face he looked almost boyish—certainly younger than his thirty-two years. Boyish in expression, but with a look of power, nevertheless, in keeping with the obvious power and strength of his fine torso and shapely, sinewy limbs. Even in rags, he would have looked a prince of the blood, aristocratic and patrician.

"Perhaps I should think myself lucky," reflected Isabel; "but I wish I had not come. It was cruel of him to claim me as the price of Noel's freedom—and still more cruel of Noel to agree to the bargain. And nothing can alter the fact that I am Noel's wife. But—oh, what could I do? I am helpless and at his mercy."

The poignant sense of helplessness brought tears to her eyes, but she blinked them away and tried to assure herself that Don Lorenzo would treat her kindly. She was too weary to think clearly, closed her eyes to try to concentrate and get things into something like their right perspective, and fell into a sort of stupor which lasted until the train reached the Gare du Nord.

Even then, despite all the clamor, bustle and confusion, Isabel was like a person who had been drugged, felt as if she could not walk without assistance, and she clung instinctively to Don Lorenzo's arm as he guided her through the crowd to the motor that was waiting to convey them to the Elysee Palace Hotel, where he had engaged a suite.

"A hot bath and a few hours sleep will revive you, little one," said Lorenzo tenderly, when they reached the hotel.

He was right. After a soothing, scented, steaming bath, Isabel went to bed, and almost immediately fell into a deep, dreamless slumber, from which she awoke in the afternoon, feeling refreshed and quite her normal self again.

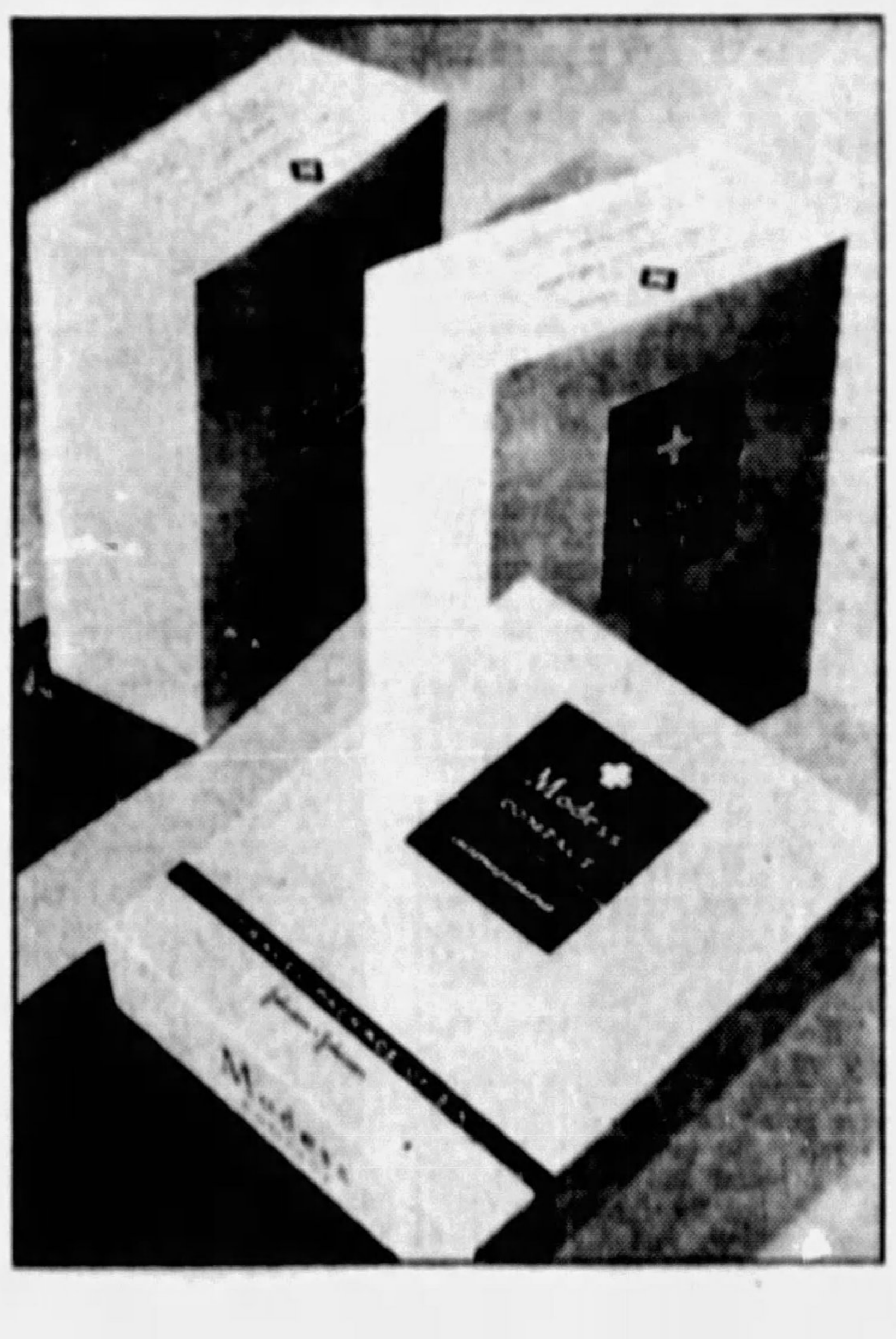
To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1930, by Juanita Savage
All Rights Reserved.

VACATION SPECIAL

WE want every woman in the United States to know Modess Compact — to know the assurance of a napkin so inconspicuous as to be unrevealing even with the sheerest and most snugly fitting of summer frocks, yet which is perfectly safe and comfortable. So, during the summer, we offer you, free, the new Modess Travel Package containing six Modess Compacts, worth 25c., with your purchase of two boxes of regular Modess.

Modess Compact was introduced the first of this year, as soon as the style trend in formal wear indicated the need of a thinner napkin. Three, in a special wrap, were packed in each box of regular Modess. But the acceptance of this timely refinement was so sensational that it has become advisable to offer Modess Compact separately in this Travel Package of six. It is a convenient size which goes nicely into dressing case or week-end bag—just what you have wanted for vacation or brief visit.



OUR OFFER

$1.15 value for 79c.

Buy two boxes of regular Modess, value forty-five cents each, at the special price of 79 cents. You will receive free, the twenty-five-cent Travel Package containing six Modess Compacts. You will find that this assortment will satisfy all requirements—regular Modess for ordinary use and Modess Compact for special occasions and formal wear.

MODESS
VACATION SPECIAL

2 *Boxes Regular Modess* *12 in each Box*	90c
1 *Travel Package* *6 Modess Compacts*	25c
	$1.15

ALL *for* 79c

MODESS COMPACT

Inconspicuous . . . for the snug silhouette of summer wear

Modess Compact is simply regular Modess, gently compressed. There is no loss of efficiency or comfort. Modess Compact has exactly the same amount of material as regular Modess yet is thinner by half. This unusual Vacation Special offer will enable you to learn at our expense the desirability of Modess Compact and of regular Modess.

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK N. J. U. S. A.

World's largest makers of surgical dressings, bandages, Red Cross absorbent cotton, etc.

Suggestions From Famous Tea Rooms

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Molded Cheese.

MASH two cream cheeses and add enough whipped cream to soften. Pack lightly into a mold and arrange preserved currants around the cheese. Serve with hot toasted crackers and coffee.

Orange Pudding.

MIX 1 cup sugar with 2 tablespoons cornstarch and a few grains salt. Add 1 pint water and stir constantly until boiling. Reduce heat and cook over hot water 15 or 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Cool and add the juice of 1 lemon and the juice of 1 orange and the diced pulp of 2 oranges. Chill and serve with whipped cream.

Emergency Dinner.

COOK 1 cup minced onion and 1 teaspoon parsley, if parsley flavor is desired, in ¼ cup drippings or butter for 5 minutes. Add to 3 cups diced left-over meat, 2 cups cooked carrots, peas or beans and ½ cup hot water, a few grains pepper and 1 teaspoon salt. Turn into a greased baking dish, slice two or three tomatoes over the mixture, dot with 2 tablespoons butter and bake about 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

Toasted Lobster Sandwiches.

FINELY chop ½ pound cooked lobster meat. Add 1 egg yolk, a few drops onion juice, ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains paprika and a few grains black pepper. Cut bread in quarter-inch slices and then in rectangular pieces. Spread with the lobster mixture. Melt 3 tablespoons butter and in it cook 3 or 4 finely chopped mushrooms. Add 3 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add ½ cup milk and ½ cup cream and stir until mixture comes to boiling point. Add an egg yolk and stir constantly until egg is cooked. Cool slightly and pour over the lobster and sprinkle lightly with freshly grated cheese. Bake in oven about 10 minutes or until delicately browned.

Veal Loaf.

PASS 1½ pounds lean veal and ¼ pound fat salt pork through food chopper and combine with 1 egg beaten with 1 egg yolk. Add 1 finely chopped pimiento, 3 tablespoons cracker crumbs, ¼ teaspoon thyme, 1 teaspoon salt, a few gratings nutmeg and a few grains pepper. Shape into a loaf and place in a baking pan on two or three thin slices of salt pork. Place a slice or two of salt pork on top of the loaf and bake in a moderate oven, or at about 350 degrees, for 2 hours, basting frequently. Serve hot or cold.

Advertisement.

New Way Closes Ugly Pores

—blackheads disappear!

Whenever I see a face that would be beautiful—if it weren't for disgustingly large pores, blackheads and oily skin that spoil make-up—I feel sorry.

For out in Hollywood they have a wonderful recipe for a lotion that so easily corrects these flaws and quickly makes the skin nice and smooth.

The very minute you put it on the face and neck it gets down deep into the skin and cleans out the dirt. It removes blackheads, closes the pores and erases tiny tell-tale wrinkles. Soon the skin becomes silken in texture, youthfully fresh and healthy. There is no oiliness to fight or perspiration to damage make-up and make you look done-in.

Just get 3 ounces of Orchard White from any druggist, mix it with the juice of 2 lemons and you have a full quarter-pint of a lotion far finer and more effective than any special soap, cream or liquid you have ever used.

Note: In the summer this Hollywood recipe keeps the skin free of freckles and guards against that leathery look caused by wind and sun.

Lustrous Color for

FADED HAIR

[Test Bottle FREE]

Have ever-youthful hair this SAFE way. Make test yourself. No risk. No expense. We send complete Test Package FREE.

This way you simply comb clear liquid through hair. Gray goes. Any shade wanted comes—black, brown, auburn, blonde. Won't rub off or stain. We do not ask you to buy—just try it at our expense.

FREE TEST — 3,000,000 women have received this test. Snip off a lock of hair. Try it first this safe way. Mail coupon for Test Package.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
[illegible] Goldman Bldg. St. Paul, Minn.

Name ....
Street ....
City .... State ....
Color of your hair? ....

Stop Skin-Itching Quick!

Heat and sting go when soothing Zemo touches sunburn, toe-itch, mosquito bites, prickly heat, ivy-poisoning, rashes. First application brings relief. Use 20 year old Zemo for cuts, bruises, after shaving, dandruff. Safe, antiseptic, invisible. Take Zemo wherever you go. All druggists, 35c, 60c, $1.00.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

OLIVE BORDEN, *Celebrated Screen Star*

PHYSICAL CHARM
SLENDERNESS

Gain in Vivaciousness and Activity of Mind and Body

Here is a combination of the six salts Nature has already put into your body to keep you alive. If it were not for these vital salts you would not live.

Why not try one 85 cent bottle of these rejuvenating salts? A bottle lasts 4 weeks and one bottle is enough to prove to you that Kruschen Salts will make you feel younger—sprier—more energetic. You'll enjoy life—every minute of it.

As one stout woman wrote: "Kruschen Salts are worth their weight in gold to me."

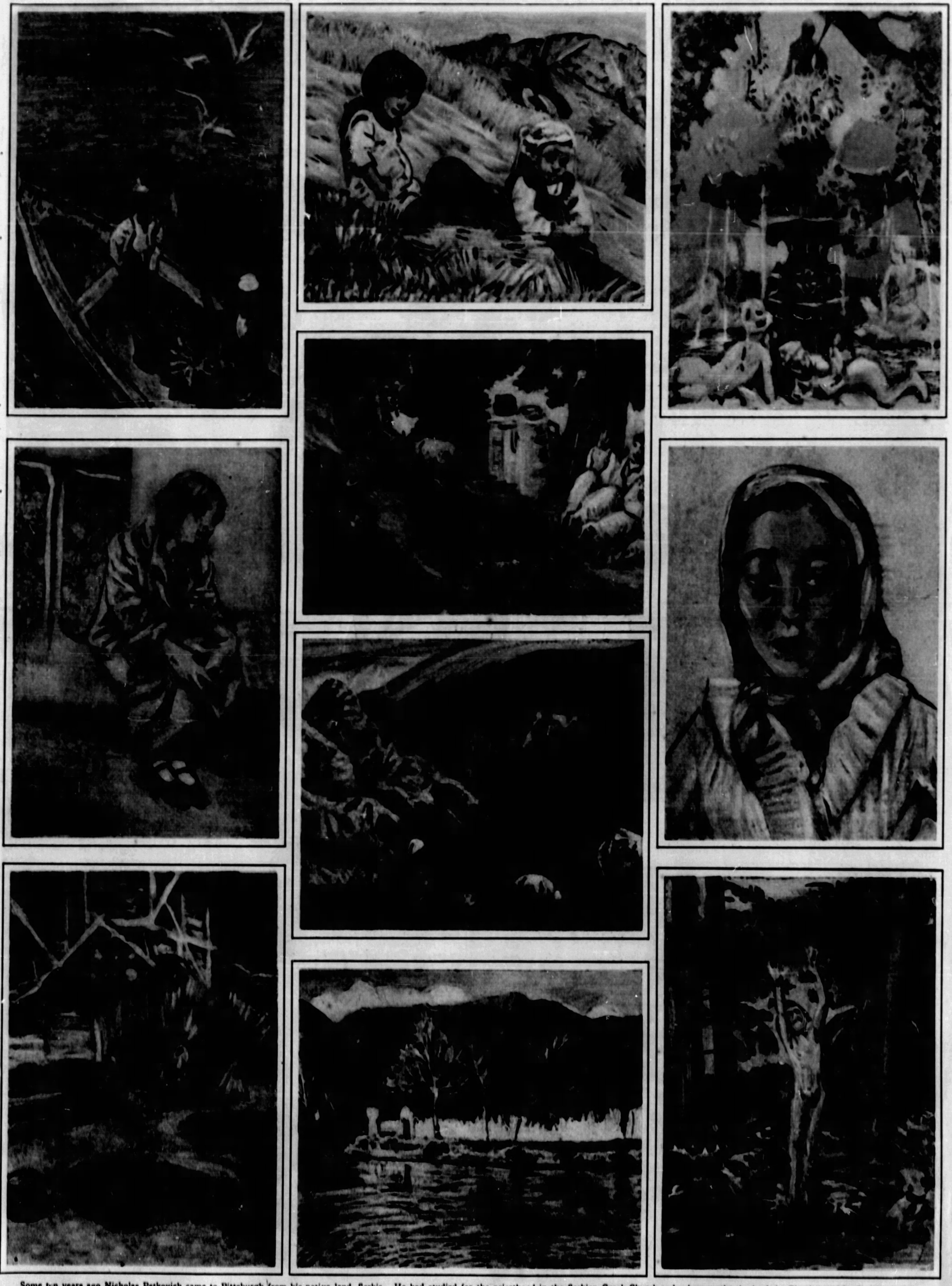
A half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning is all you need to keep healthy—keep your stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys in splendid condition—free your system from harmful toxins and acids.

Kruschen Salts

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS THE WORLD OVER.

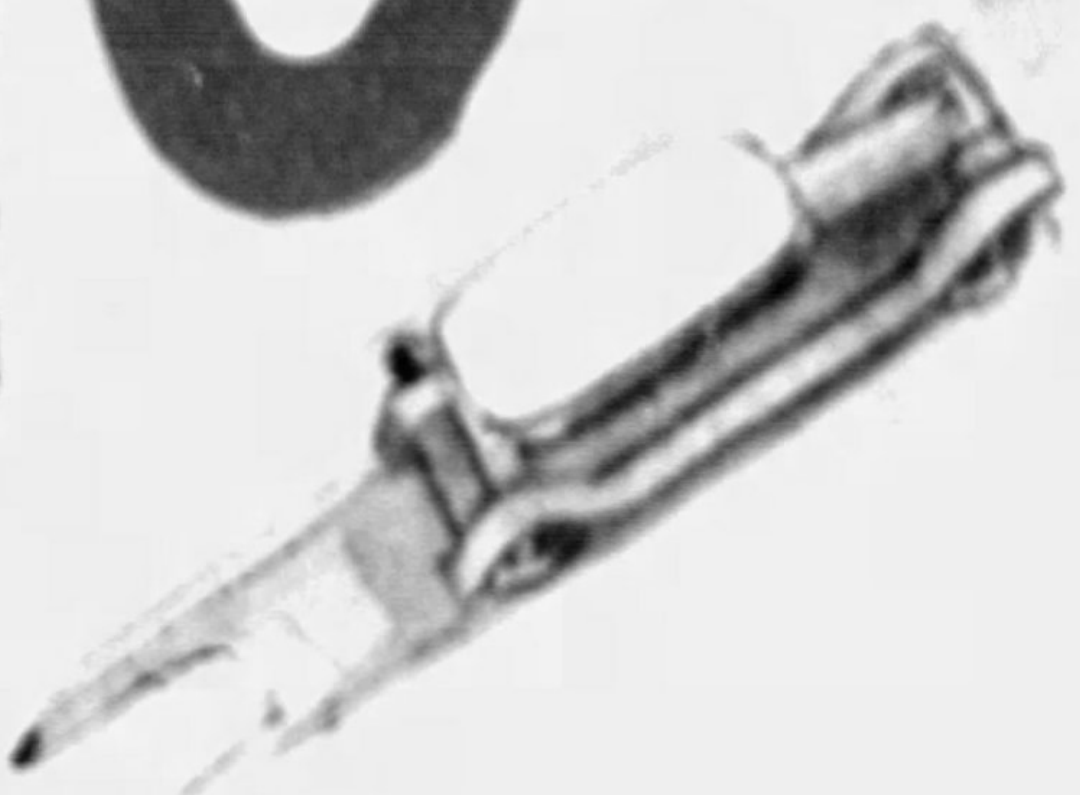
© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

SERBIAN PRIEST FINDS SELF-EXPRESSION IN ARTISTIC ENDEAVOR



Some ten years ago Nicholas Petkovich came to Pittsburgh from his native land, Serbia. He had studied for the priesthood in the Serbian Greek Church and subsequently obtained the Pitcairn parish. Petkovich, however, had artistic inclinations and in order to pursue his studies in this avocation he served in various sturdy fields, not the least of which was coal mining. At Carnegie Institute of Technology, where he enrolled shortly after coming to Pittsburgh, his work immediately attracted attention by his quality, which is the essence of creative painting. The sketches reproduced on this page were done by Petkovich in Serbia and Montenegro and give evidence of the artist's appreciation for the beauty in nature and his ability to definitely colloquialize his subject. The paintings are reproduced actual size and there will be an exhibition of Artist Petkovich's small paintings in the early Fall. He is at present in Serbia painting scenes of his colorful and picturesque native land.

MORE MILES A QUART



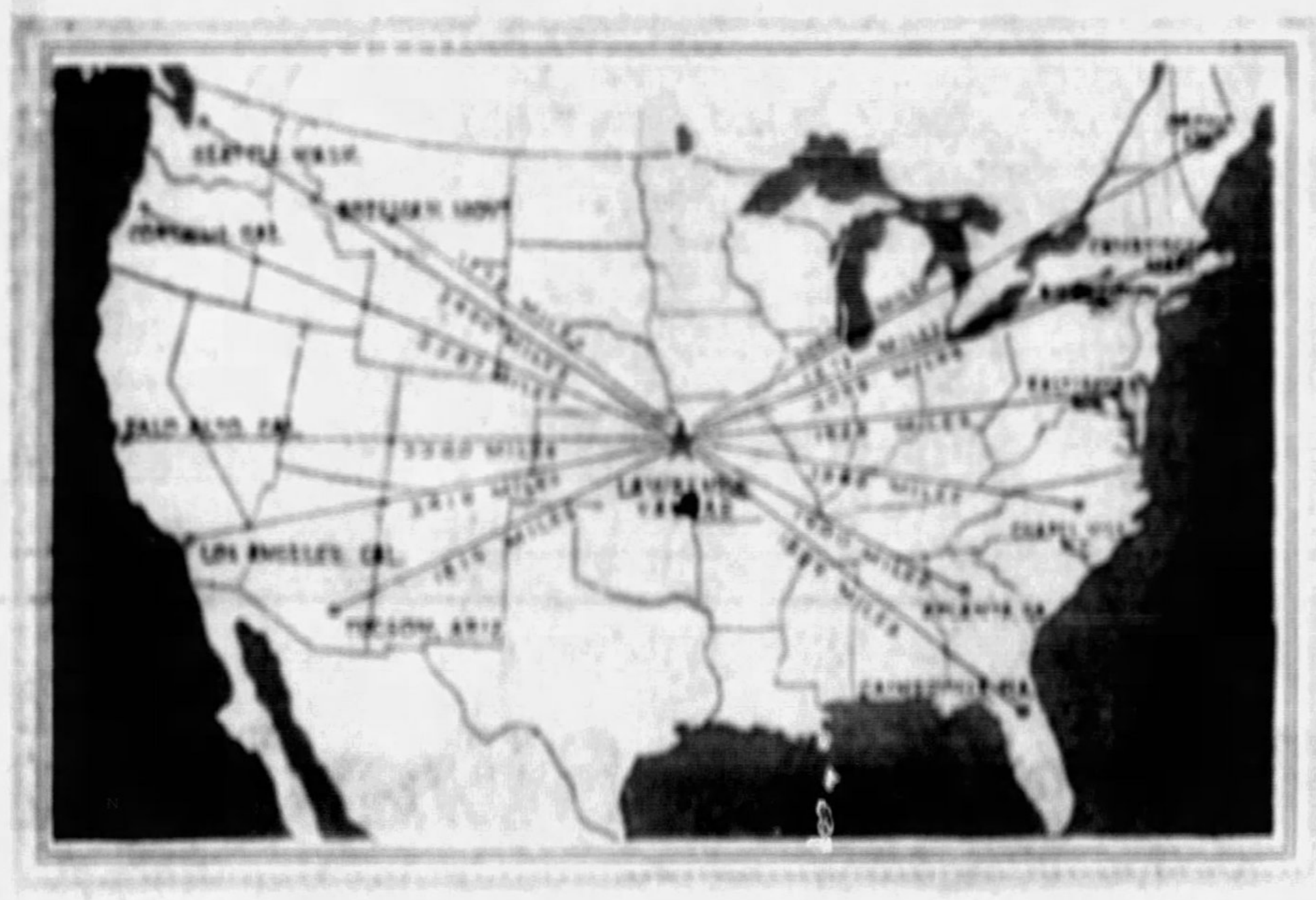
ON the campus of the University of Kansas just before Professor H. C. Allen sent the 13 test cars away. With sealed crankcases these cars battled their way over mountains, through blinding blizzards and sandstorms in the most gruelling and impartial test ever applied to motor oil.

with the

NEW TEXACO MOTOR OIL

proved by 13 cars on nation-wide road test

At 8:30 on the morning of April 8th, 1930, thirteen stock cars left Lawrence, Kansas, with the new Texaco Motor Oil sealed in their crankcases. They represented practically every popular type of automobile engine. Professor H. C. Allen supervised the start. **The test cars were routed to thirteen universities.** Here for the first time the crankcases were unsealed, the motor oil drained and subjected to comprehensive laboratory tests. From beginning to end these tests were strictly scientific—supervised by impartial university scientists who did not even know the name of the oil they were testing!



UNIVERSITY destinations and distances traveled by test cars . . . Each car traveled at least 1,500 miles—some 2,400 miles—to leading scientific universities. Here the crankcases were unsealed and the motor oil drained and tested under supervision of impartial professors of engineering.

"It's longer-lasting and crack-proof"

THE combined reports showed that the test cars had traveled a total of 25,881 miles! They averaged but one quart of motor oil to every 790 miles.

Summing up the results of the test Dr. Lincoln T. Work, under whose supervision these tests were conducted, made the following statement:

"These various reports on the new Texaco Motor Oil emphasize many different points, and present these outstanding characteristics:

1—A low oil consumption which averaged one quart in 790 miles.

2—Very little tendency to form carbon when fresh or when used.

3—Retention of viscosity even after extended use on the road.

"I would conclude from a summary of the data submitted by these university experts that this oil can be marketed as a superior lubricant for the gasoline engine."

For year in and year out motoring satisfaction keep the oil in your crankcase at the proper level and follow manufacturer's draining recommendations. Manufactured in five grades: C, D, E, F, and G. Available in all 48 States at 30¢ a quart. (35¢ for Grade G.)

THE TEXAS COMPANY

Refiners of a complete line of Texaco Petroleum Products including Gasoline, Motor Oil, Industrial Lubricants, Railroad and Marine Lubricants, Farm Lubricants, Road Asphalts and Asphalt Roofing

TEXACO

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THE NEW TEXACO MOTOR OIL

LONGER-LASTING, "CRACK-PROOF"

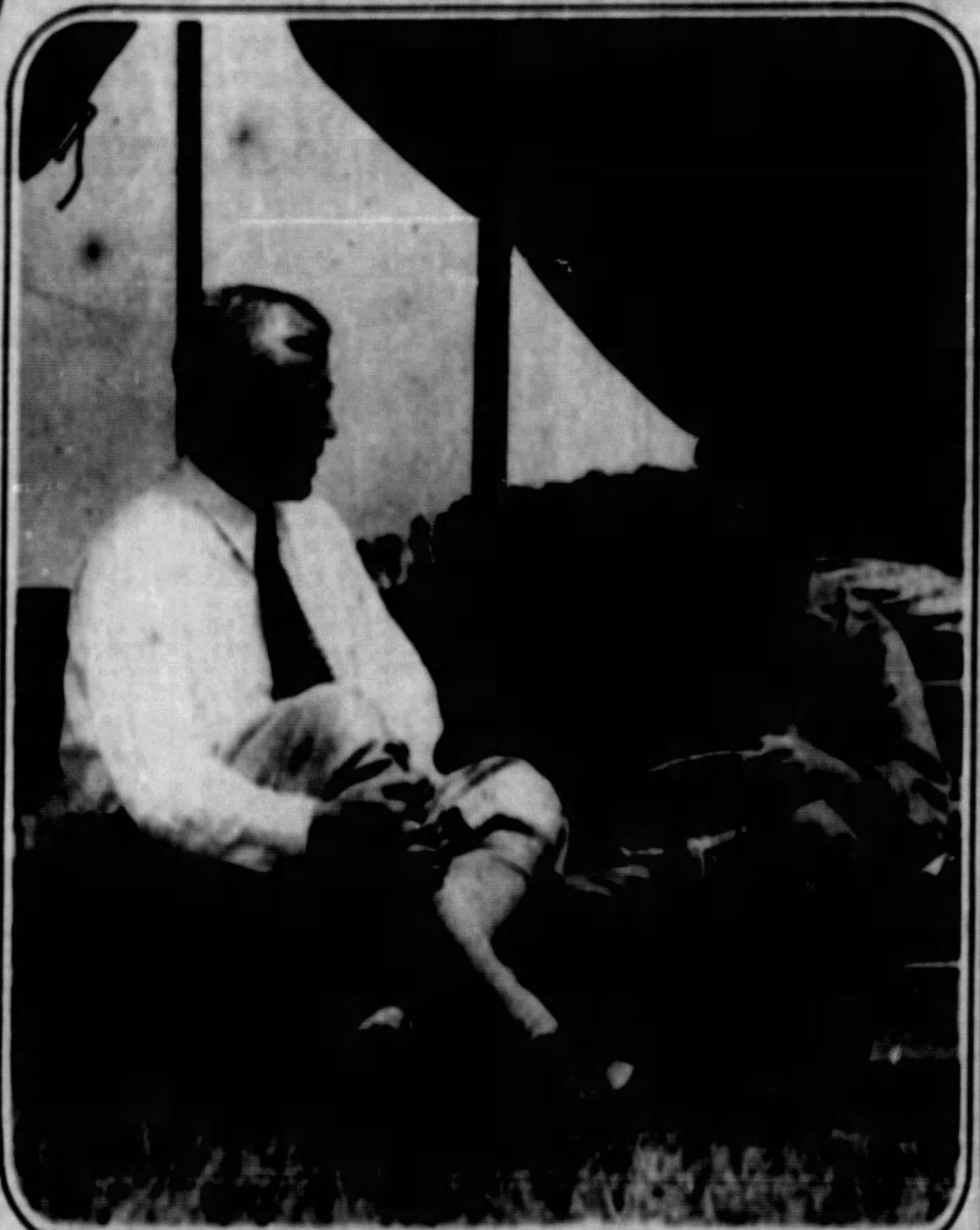
© 1930 The Texas Company

BOY SCOUTS FROM CONNELLSVILLE AT CAMP IMMACULATA. Sixty-seven Boy Scouts at Camp Immaculata, between Vanderbilt and Perryopolis, hear talks by Athletic Director Ray Welch and Scoutmaster John Brass.

"CUT YOURSELF A SLICE!" Fred Crump, at Camp Immaculata, sure bakes cake and Scout Peter Davin knows it.

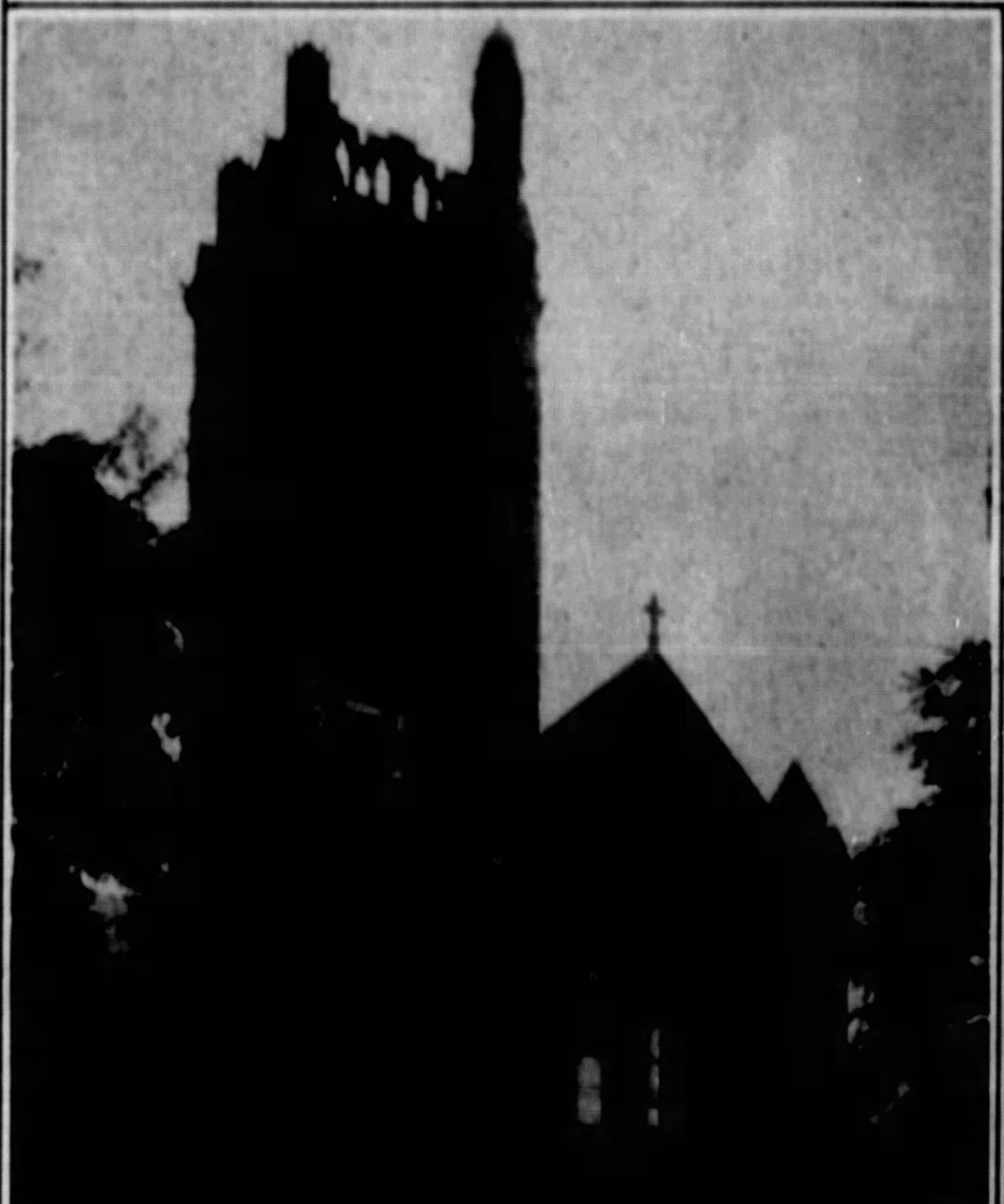
STAR SCOUTS AT CAMP IMMACULATA. Rev. Father P. J. Sheedy, and leading scouts of Connellsville. Left row: Vincent Mahoney, Paul Mahoney, Joseph Murphy, James D. Hoey. Right row: Peter Davin, John Robert Smith, James Tulley, Francis Soisson, Thomas Ford. The mascot is "Pet."

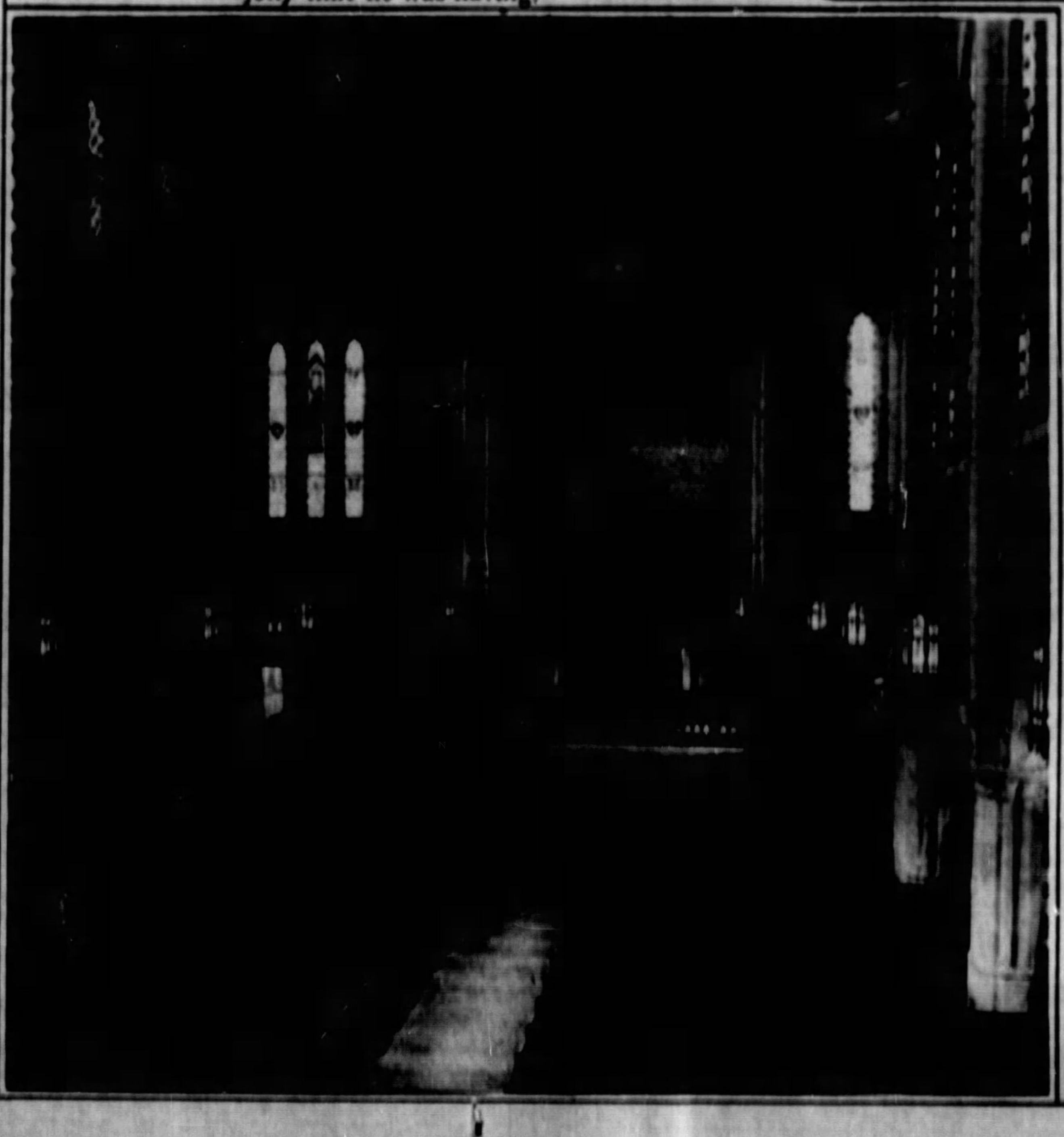
LOCAL BOY SCOUTS AT CAMP BOYLE. The Court of Honor convenes under the trees at Camp Boyle, near Oakland, Maryland, on the shores of Deep Creek Lake.



PITTSBURGH BANKER A GUEST OF HIS SON. Edward J. O'Brien visited Camp Boyle, in Maryland, and Tom, an enthusiastic Boy Scout, showed his father what a jolly time he was having.

REVERSAL OF FORM. Boy Scouts at Camp Boyle, Maryland, serve their parents. The families of L. W. Monteverde, John A. Freyvogel and P. J. Gallagher are shown. Boy Scout troops 43, 45 and 52, of St. Paul's Cathedral, are at this camp, named in honor of Bishop Hugh C. Boyle.





ST. JAMES R. C. CHURCH DEDICATED TODAY. Nearly $500,000 has been spent on this beautiful structure at the corner of Franklin and Mulberry Streets, Wilkinsburg. Monsignor Stephen Walsh, pastor, directed the architectural and artistic refinements in the church, which includes a carillon of twenty-two bells. About three years was spent in construction.

$4

Retain That Youthful Step

The built-in arch support feature in every pair of En-Joie Health Shoes insures 100% foot comfort to those who are accustomed to such features in other shoes, and will be an agreeable surprise to those who thought this feature only obtainable in the more expensive makes.

◆

Illustrated model in black and white snake vamp with black kid quarter. Also may be had in tan and brown snake vamp with brown kid quarter.

$4 Sizes 2½ to 10 Widths AAA to EEE $5

EEN A
OE SHO
128-130 Fifth Avenue
Three Doors Below Market
Mail Order Satisfaction Guaranteed

Washington! Baltimore!

The shortest route by bus—over the beautiful and historic National Highway. Our terminal will gladly furnish you with rates and information regarding bus travel—the easy, comfortable, economical way—to any point in the United States or Canada.

HERE ARE A FEW SAMPLE FARES:

To	One-Way	R'nd Trip
Baltimore, Md.	$6.20	$11.20
Clarksb'rg, W. Va.	3.90	7.00
Detroit, Mich.	6.00	10.00
Washington, D. C.	7.00	12.00
Wheeling, W. Va.	1.00	2.00

Drop in at our terminal, 972 Liberty Ave., or phone COurt 4107.

Write our Tour Department for the Illustrated Booklet on "All-Expense Historyland Tours."

WEST PENN SYSTEM
Blue Ridge Lines

No Man or Woman

who is in need of a good stimulant to the appetite or is troubled with headaches, biliousness, or heart-burn and bloated up gas condition due to attacks of occasional constipation, should fail to give Flaxolyn a good fair trial.

The Flaxolyn formula has been praised by doctors both here and abroad. It has been used with great success by people of all ages, who report improvements in appetite, bowel action and sleep, and also tell how that depressed feeling has given way to general good spirits.

THIS COUPON entitles you to a large bottle of Flaxolyn, with the understanding that you must be thoroughly pleased with your improvement by 6th pleasant spoonful, or you may return partly-used bottle and have your deposit handed right back to you.

FLAXOLYN

Any druggist will gladly redeem above coupon

REMEMBER?

IN THE DAYS OF THE NARROW WAIST.
Left: This picture, taken about 1888 on a lane above the Ohio river leading to French Point at Economy, now Ambridge. Left to right: Miss Libbie Buckles, Miss Stella Feucht, Miss Anna Feucht (now Mrs. David Woods of Leetsdale).

THEY DROVE TO ECONOMY FROM PITTSBURGH.
The late Charles C. Ramsey, president of the Crucible Steel Company, is shown at the left, driving. This picture taken at Economy about 1888.

SILVER LAKE.
On Washington Boulevard, Picture taken in 1892. The family of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Orr in the boat. Mr. Orr (deceased), was publisher of the "National Stockman and Farmer."

"THE OTT FAMILY BAND," FAMOUS PLAYERS OF 1888. This group of musicians played at many entertainments around Economy. Left to right: Edward Ott, Anna Ott, William Ott, Jr. (deceased), Alice Ott (now Mrs. James McClure of Beaver Falls), William Ott, Sr. (deceased), Edith Ott (now Mrs. Harry Chandley of Beaver Falls), Ruth Henrici (deceased).

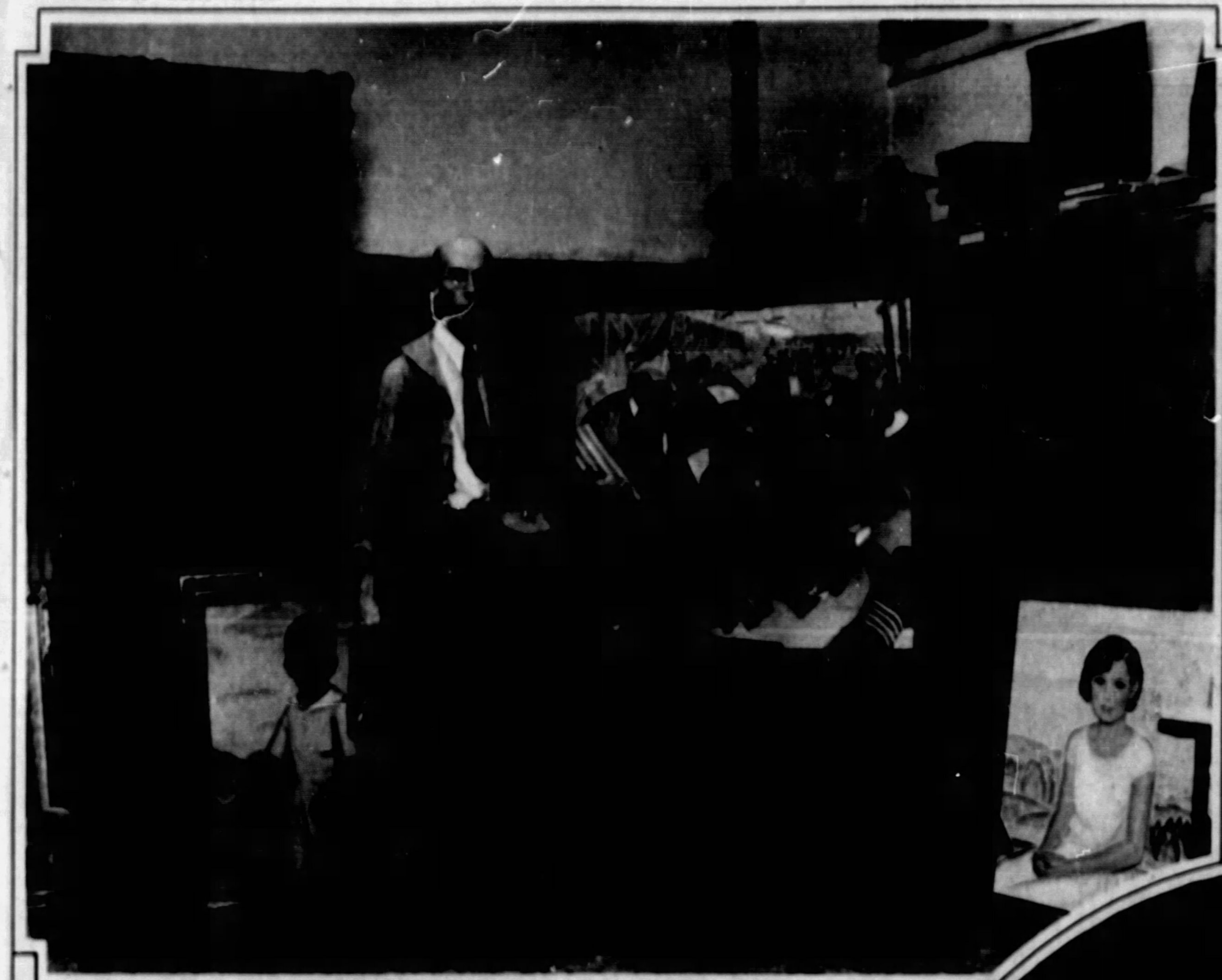
(The pictures on this page loaned by Jacob Henrici of 1114 Portland Street, East End).

STEAMBOATS ON THE OHIO RIVER NEAR PITTSBURGH, IN 1885, WITH THEIR BIG TOWS.
Before the days of many dams and splendid locks with steady depth, it was more difficult to get a heavy tow down the Ohio River.

THESE WERE FAST MACHINES IN 1887.
Charles McCargo, on extreme right, and two friends, snapped at Economy in the summer of 1887 after they had ridden down from Pittsburgh to visit Mr. Henrici.

◆

PITTSBURGH, FORT WAYNE & CHICAGO.
This road antedated the Pennsylvania Railroad and was photographed about 1887 as the train went puffing by. There were two tracks then, four now.



KEEPS COOL IN PITTSBURGH BY PAINTING BEACH SCENES.
Norwood MacGilvary, who has been a member of the fine arts faculty at Carnegie Institute of Technology for several years, spent a week or so at a Delaware beach last month, then came back to his studio and was photographed before a canvas depicting life as it is on the Atlantic coast during the summer.

GRACEFUL ARCHES.
Unusual and striking view of the Grant Street entrance to the City-County Building taken when the bright sun cast heavy shadows.

RUTH AND BARBARA.
Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kennedy Hanson of Glen Osborne.
(Photo by Parry.)

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS ESTATE.
Aerial view of the lovely gardens and grounds about the home of Mrs. E. Oliver Rea. The residence is seen at the left.
(Photo by Pittsburgh Aerial Surveys.)

WORLD'S MOST EXCLUSIVE BEACH PHOTOGRAPHED WITH LONG-DISTANCE CAMERA.
Bailey's Beach, at Newport, Rhode Island, has never been photographed with the sanction of the club's directors, so this picture is of particular interest, showing as it does society's private strip of playground.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.
Miss Eleanor Longenecker, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Longenecker, of St. James Street, whose engagement to John Milligan Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fisher, of Colonial Place, was announced some time ago. The wedding will probably be an event of the fall.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

The sale of more than 24,000 pairs of Enna Jettick Shoes for Women and Junior Enna Jetticks every weekday has invited imitations. For your peace of mind, the sake of your purse, and the comfort of your feet, get genuine Enna Jetticks. Look for the name Enna Jettick stamped on the sole and on the lining.

Listen to ENNA JETTICK
Melodies Every SUNDAY Evening KDKA | Songbird Every TUESDAY Evening WCAE
and Associated Stations

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
SHOES FOR WOMEN
AAAAA to EEE
SIZES are 1 TO 12

Petty's ENNA JETTICK Shops
JENKINS ARCADE
FIRST FLOOR
6132 Penn Ave., East Liberty
Also Meyer Jonasson & Co., Agts.

Photo of Dorsett Wave
$4 Including Hairdress

ENHANCE your beauty with a Dorsett Permanent, a wave that is both lovely and artistic.

Shampoo and Fingerwave, $1

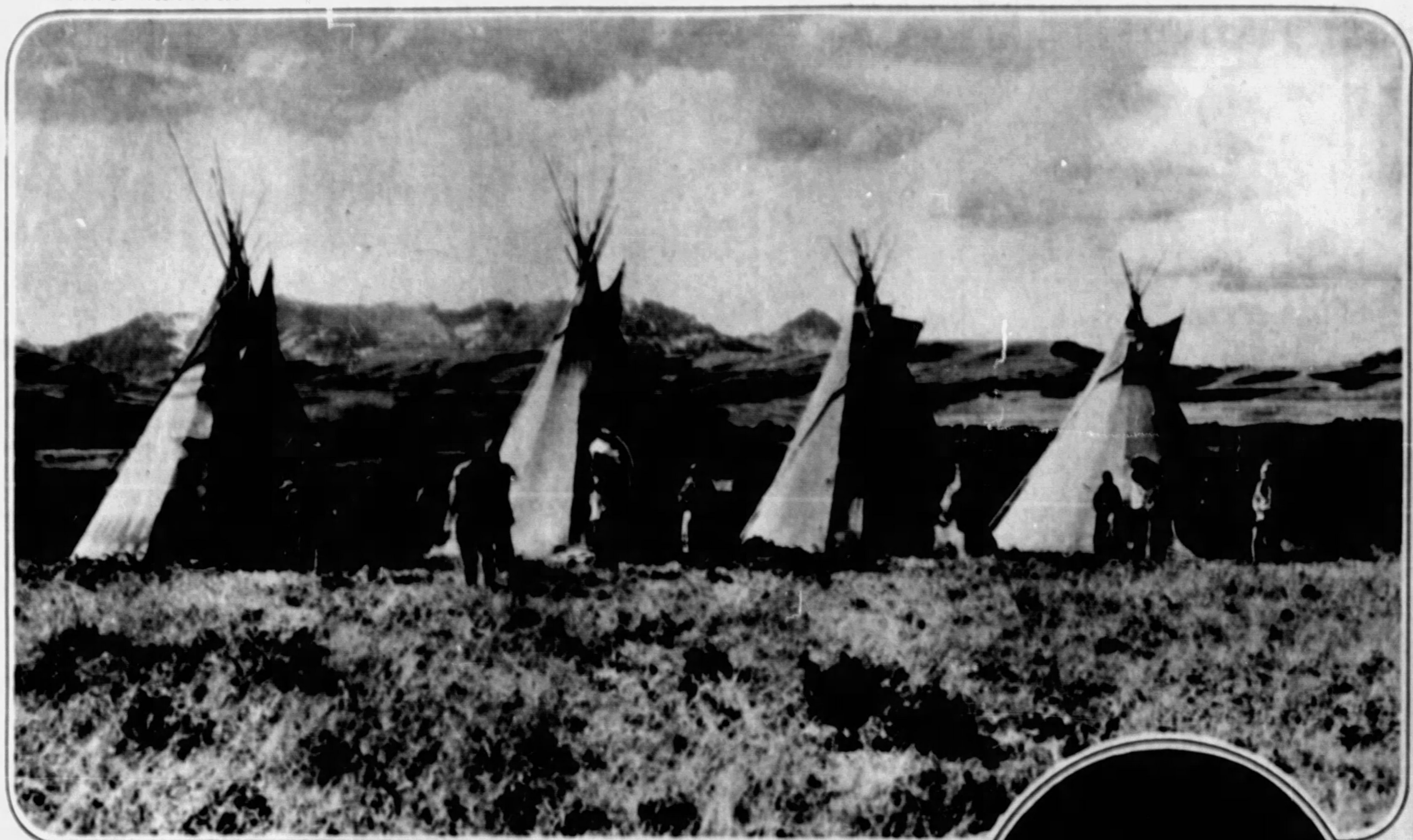
Dorsetts
Phone ATlantic 1798
306-308 May Bldg.
5th & LIBERTY

Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh-Butler Pike Road

Incomparably the Better Way

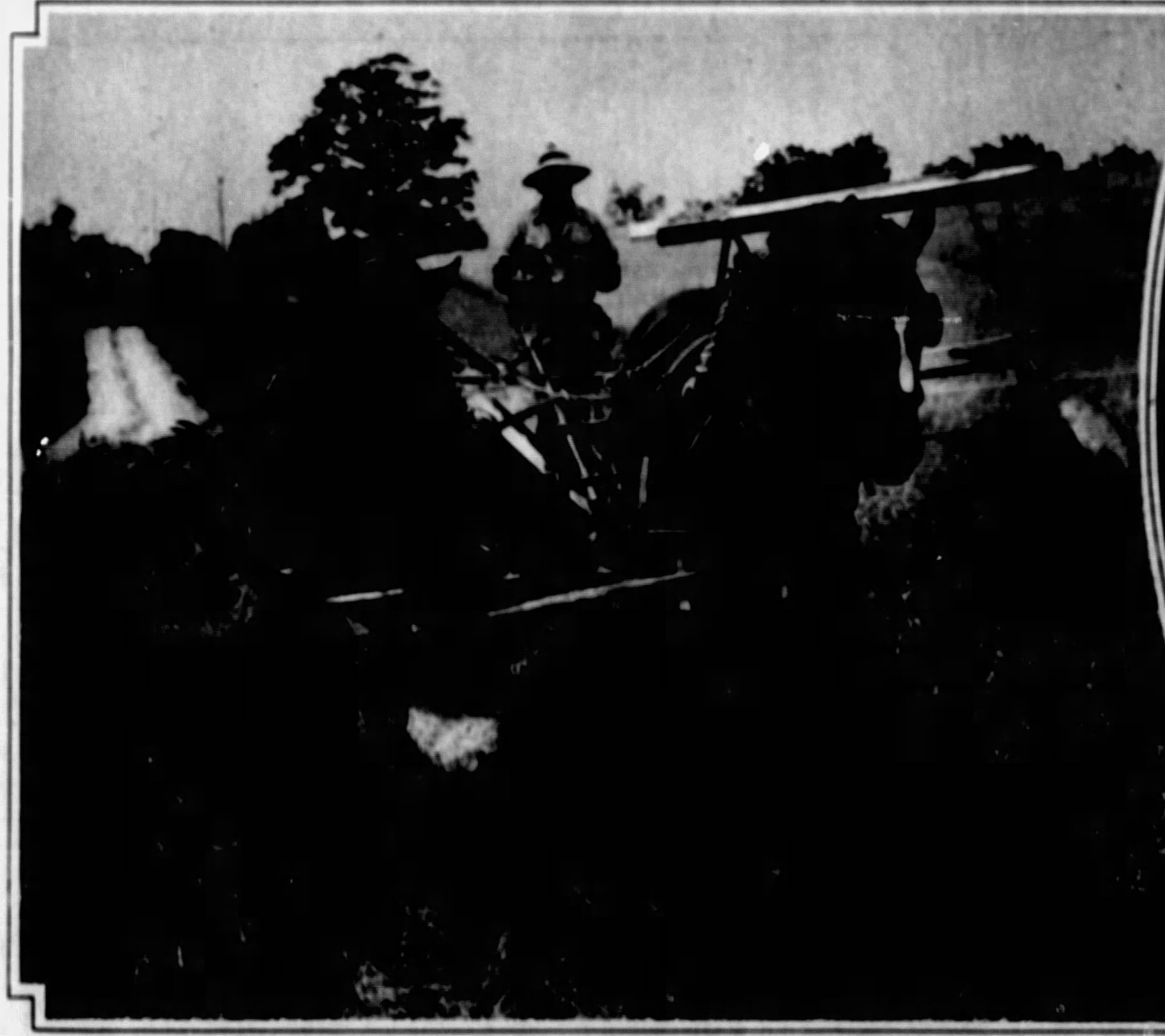
Pittsburgh's most beautiful, most inspiring, most dignified memorial provides space for over 1200 entombments. On either the foyer or the chapel floor will be found private rooms, family compartments, companion sections and individual crypts as might be the wish of the purchaser. Visitors are admitted to the Abbey Daily and Sunday, 10:30 to 5:00, Thursday evenings, 7:00 to 9:00.

MT. ROYAL MEMORIAL MAUSOLEUM
General Offices: Empire Building Phone, Atlantic 3629 Pittsburgh



BLACKFEET INDIANS WILL SEE THEIR PALEFACE CHIEF. These picturesque Indian teepees are found in Glacier National Park, near where President Hoover will spend his summer holiday at Two Medicine Lakes. No doubt the President will devote most of his time to fishing, but he will also visit some of the Indian camps.

VERY ROUGH RIDING FOR COWBOY. Johnny Snyder, leading California cowboy, shows how to stick on a wild bull while riding it bareback.



FARMER'S WORK IS NEVER DONE. This farm scene taken near West Point, Ohio, shows a reaper.

COOL PLACE TO POSE. This young miss, Dorothy Jordan, is from Tennessee and is now playing important parts in Hollywood.

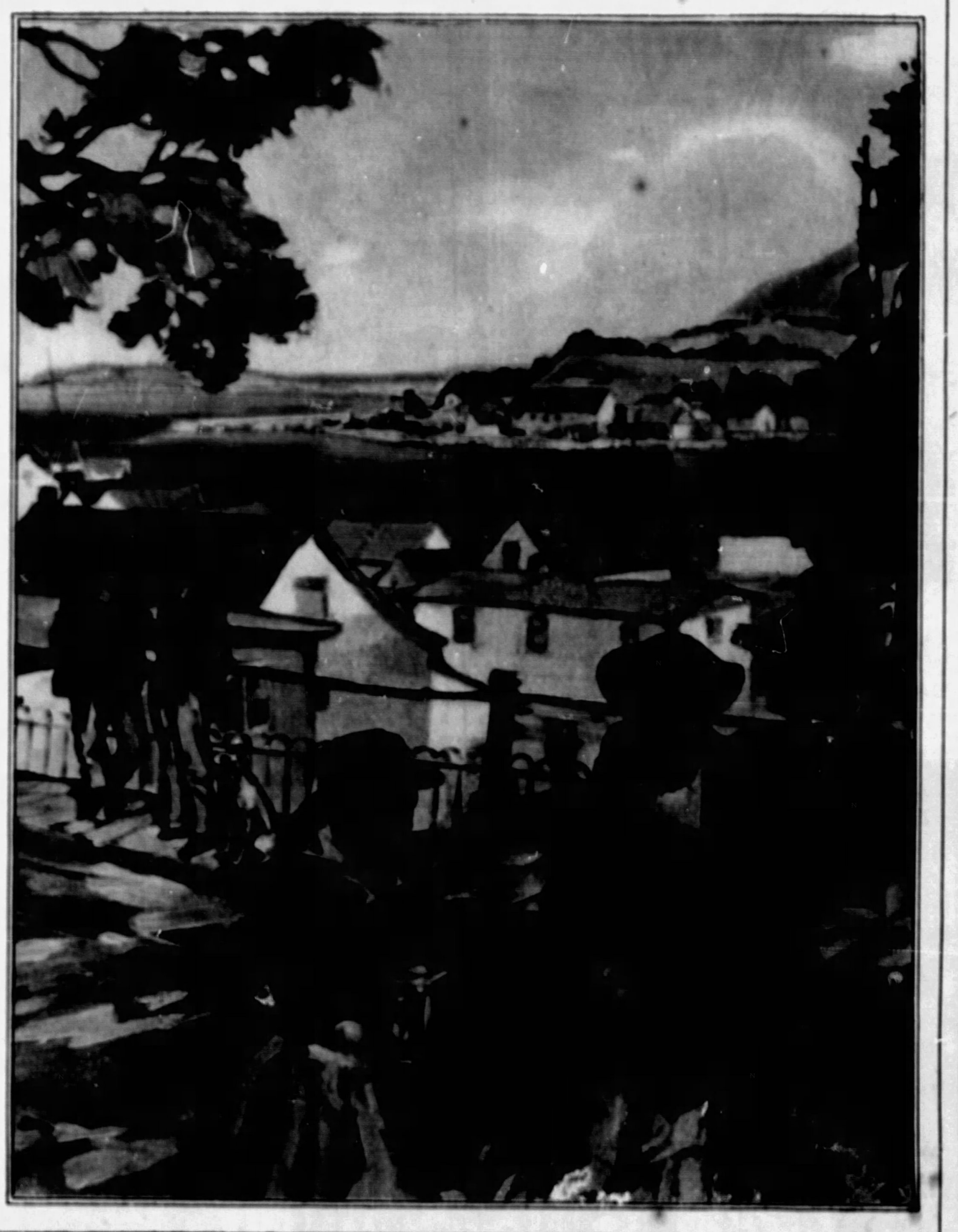
PORTRAIT AWARDED PRIZE. Right: This study of Eliza Taylor McKinnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McKinnon of Meade Street, won gold medal at International convention of Photographers' Association.

(Photo by W. O. Breckon)

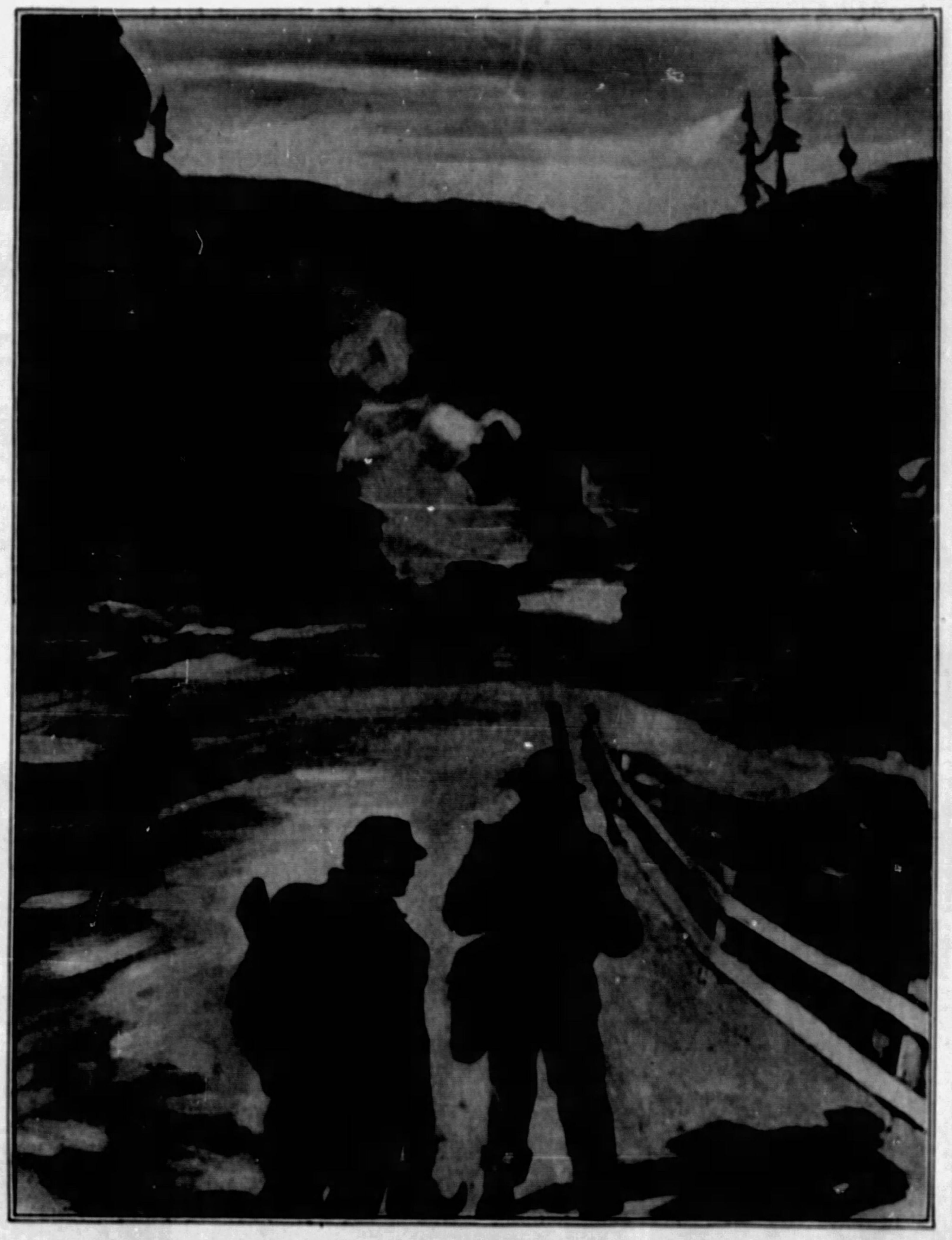
LAWRENCEVILLE CHILDREN FIND HEAT RELIEF. Under showers turned on by city firemen, at Forty-second Street, these sweltering boys and girls find cool moments.

◆

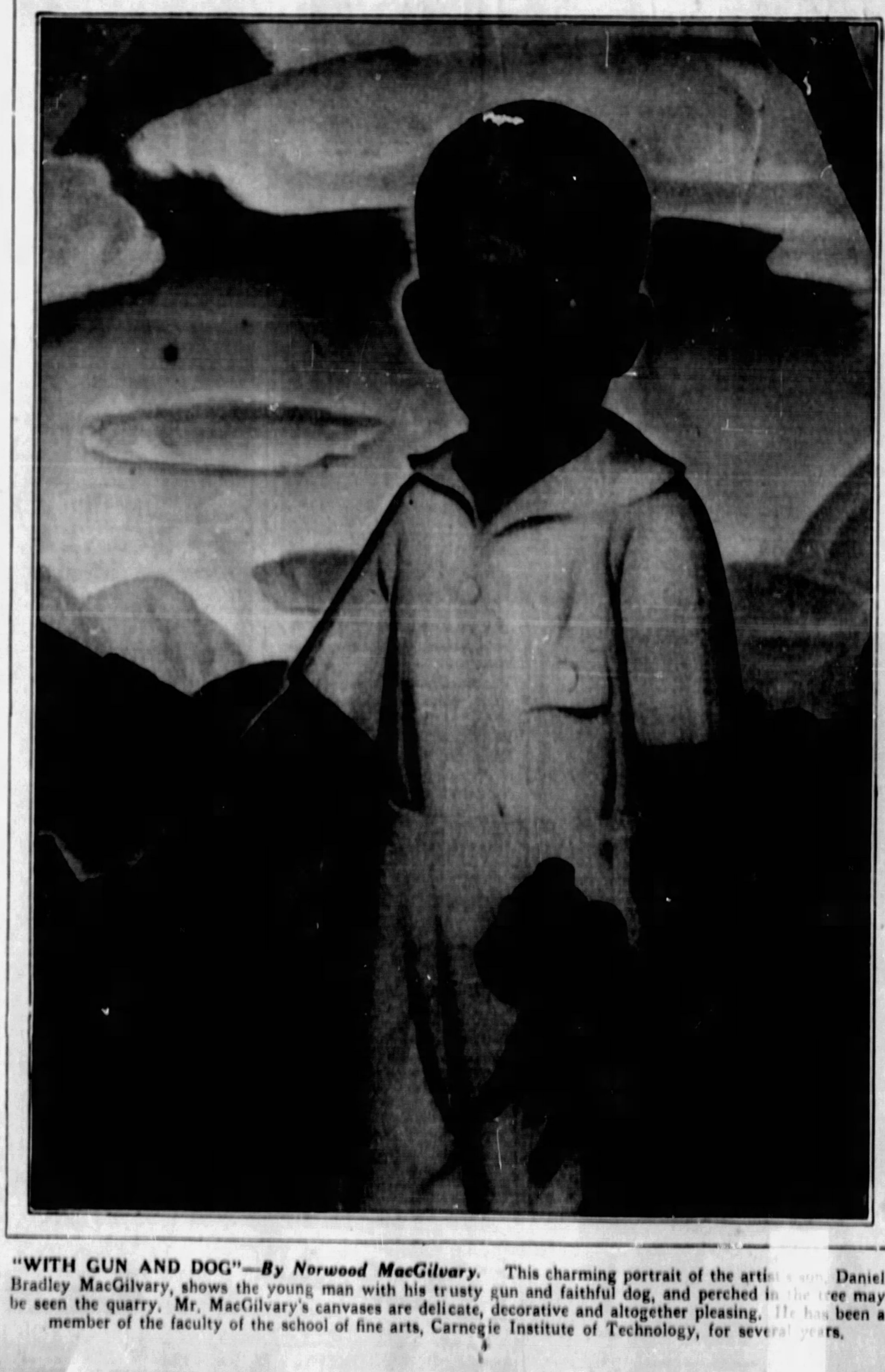
A DAINTY TIDBIT FOR THESE BLUEBIRDS. Right: Mrs. David Holbrook, of West Peabody, New York, adopted these two birds after their parents were killed, and they are becoming quite tame.



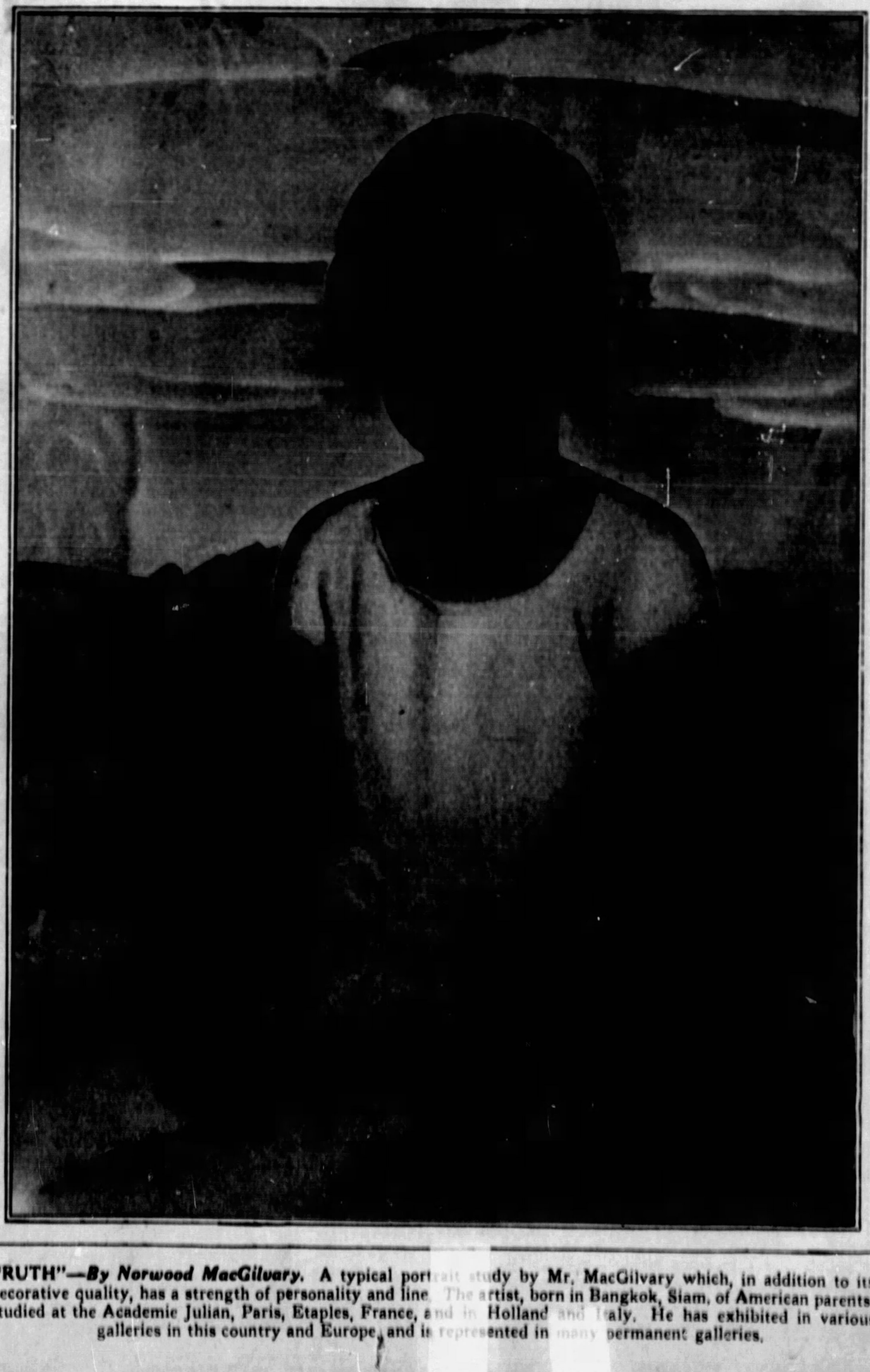
"A STREET IN THE VILLAGE OF GASPE." On July 24, 1534, Jacques Cartier, the explorer of Canada, landed at Gaspe on his first voyage to the American continent. The natural beauty of the surrounding country, the splendid harbor, have contributed to much interest in this northern port. Since the construction of the Perron Boulevard, which skirts the St. Lawrence River, thousands of tourists have motored to Gaspe and found it a delightfully unspoiled and foreign community.



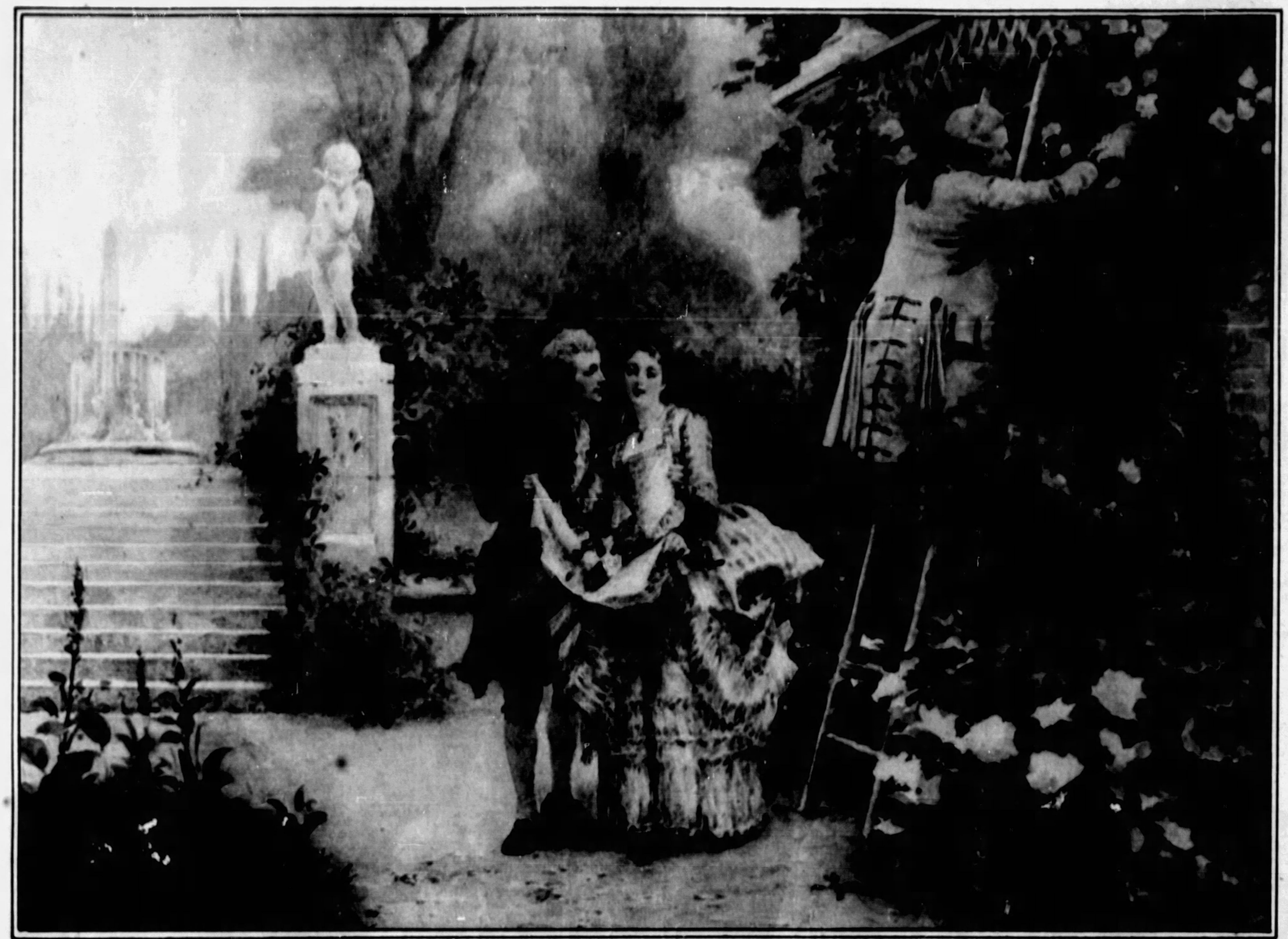
"ON THE PERRON BOULEVARD." This excellent road, extending from Sainte-Flavie to Cap des Rosiers, at the extreme eastern end of the Gaspe Peninsula, includes 550 miles of remarkably scenic travel, with the Shickshock Mountains on one side and the majestic St. Lawrence River on the other. These two paintings were done by Albert Cloutier under the direction of the Minister of Highways and Mines for the Province of Quebec and are reproduced by his permission.



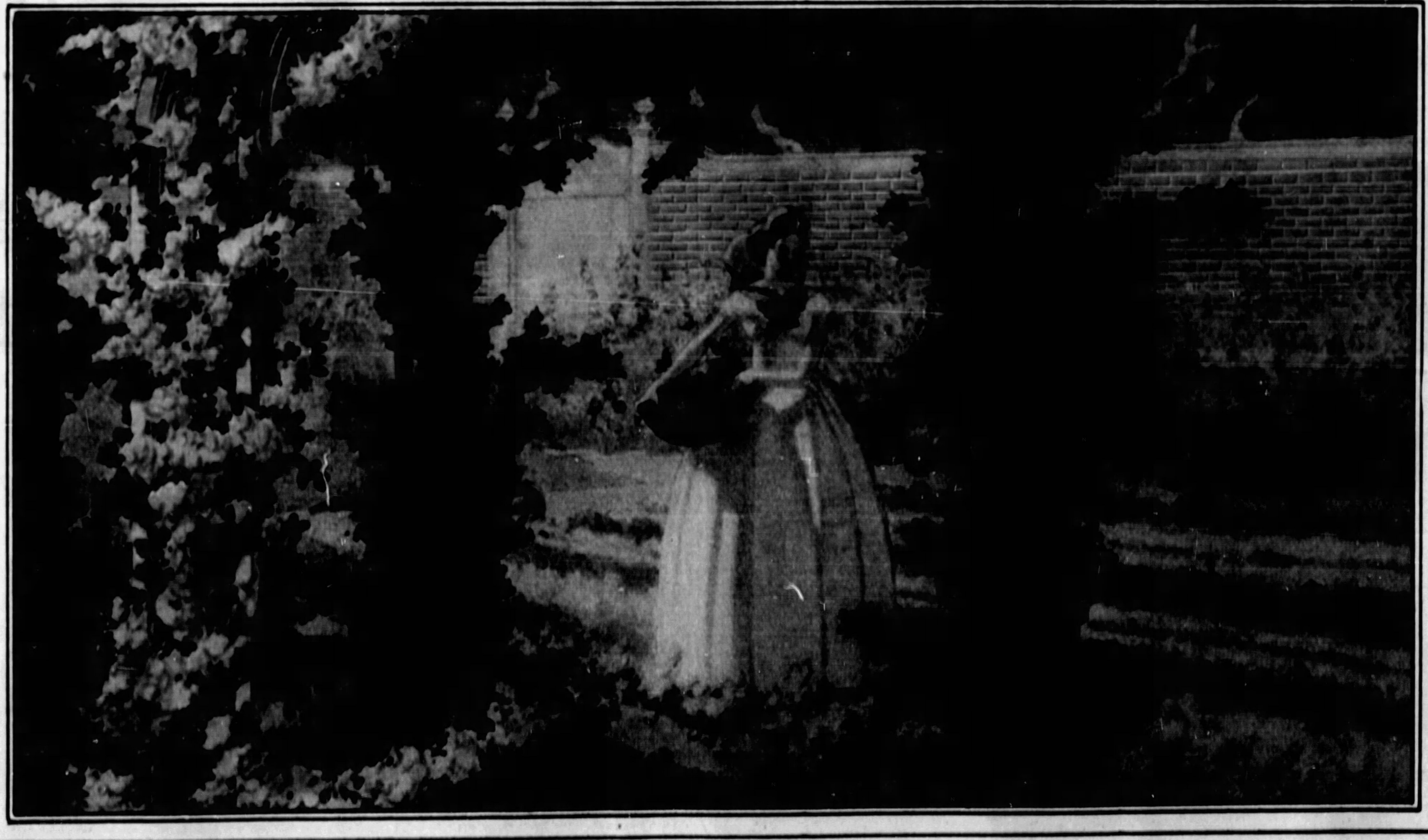
"WITH GUN AND DOG"—***By Norwood MacGilvary.*** This charming portrait of the artist's son, Daniel Bradley MacGilvary, shows the young man with his trusty gun and faithful dog, and perched in the tree may be seen the quarry. Mr. MacGilvary's canvases are delicate, decorative and altogether pleasing. He has been a member of the faculty of the school of fine arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology, for several years.



"RUTH"—***By Norwood MacGilvary.*** A typical portrait study by Mr. MacGilvary which, in addition to its decorative quality, has a strength of personality and line. The artist, born in Bangkok, Siam, of American parents, studied at the Academie Julian, Paris, Etaples, France, and in Holland and Italy. He has exhibited in various galleries in this country and Europe, and is represented in many permanent galleries.



PILFERING BEAUTY This delightful canvas, called "Opportunity Makes the Thief," and painted by Maurice Le Loir, the French artist, speaks for itself. The costumes depicted are Eighteenth Century, as is the quaint old garden with its rose-covered wall. Le Loir was born in Paris in 1853 and still is producing excellent work which finds its way into the best galleries of both America and Europe



SUMMER COMES TO THE GARDEN A charming and brilliantly-hued work by Edwin A. Georgi, a young American artist whose deft handling of colors is winning him wide notice in the commercial art field. He is noted particularly for his book covers and manuscript illustrations. Here, he presents a riot of bloom in a quiet backwater of modern life. *Courtesy, Calkins and Holden, New York City.*

PRINTED BY NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK